

Venango News

Spring Formal

The spring formal, "Moonlight and Roses," was held Saturday evening, April 30, at the Venango Country Club. The club was transformed into a garden effect with rose trellises and a wishing well.

The basic color theme was red, pink, and white. Over 200 students and guests danced to the music of the Tommy Payne orchestra from Pittsburgh.

One of the highlights of the evening was the coronation ceremony for our new queen, Janice Day, from New Castle who was escorted by Ron Dalby from Carnegie.

Members of her majesty's court included: Nancy Hoover, Sophomore, escorted by Terry Shaughnessy; Anne Marie Chirillo, escorted by Ray Mohammed; Jayne Milbrant, escorted by Tom Swartz; and Linda Allhouse, escorted by Larry Schwabenbauer.

Last year's queen, Penny Umbreit, escorted by Dr. Russell L. V. Morgan, crowned Miss Day during the elaborate ceremony. Master of ceremonies for the event was Jon Kallmyer, Student Senate president.

The formal was sponsored by the Social Committee under the direction of its advisors, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mr. Alastair Crawford.

Count Those

Many Blessings

"Something stinks," said the Skunk. When asked what he was referring to, he said it was the attitude of the Students at Venango Campus.

The Skunk realizes that Venango Campus is not the Palace of Versailles or Rutgers, but it does have many good aspects. All of the students who are criticizing this campus are being far too harsh. Venango Campus has activities which are of interest to all types of students—the Sunday night movies, record hops, discussion group, semi-formal and formal dances, a budding Student Union, and a closeness unheard of in larger schools. One major gripe of the students who are here and don't like it are the lack of activities—this list should be sufficient to counteract these complaints. Also, transportation was provided to all of Clarion's home football games, to all of Venango Campus' basketball games both home and away, and many of our students have been able to attend some of the concerts and plays at Clarion.

The Skunk understands how the Students feel about the Student Union—true it has no snack bar, but it does have a juke box, ping pong, and provides a good place to go every night of the week. Up until this year there was no Student Union, but no one ever complained—so when we were able to get a Student Union started, we felt it was better than nothing.

I don't know if the students of Venango Campus understand what the Skunk is trying to say but I think if they were to question themselves as individuals and not as a flock of sheep, they would be happy here.

There are numerous colleges in the United States—these students who are such experts on college life should seek out another school for I'm sure they would have no problems getting in or would they?

I do not know if the Skunk will appear next year—it's doubtful—the truth hurts and too many people are afraid of the truth.

Dr. James Gemmell Accepts Senior Gift for College



DALE FRYE presents Senior Class gift to Dr. James Gemmell. Also shown are Walt Daum and Carole Kourkoulis.

The Senior class is raising money to purchase a class gift for the college. The money is being raised by two sources. (1) The Student Senate has allocated the Senior Class \$150 to be used for this purpose and (2) Each of the seniors were contacted, by mail, asking for a contribution. The letter was sent to the Seniors' home address.

The contributions are coming in very well and the average amount to date is \$3 per senior. Mr. Ernest Aharrah, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, is collecting the contributions. Any amount is acceptable.

The money is going to be placed into the Clarion State College Re-development Fund and then a gift will be bought, depending on the magnitude of the contributions.

This Gift Project is being sponsored by Mr. Vayda, Senior Class Sponsor, and the Senior Class officers, Dale Frye—president, Walt Daum—vice president, Carole Kourkoulis—secretary, and Andy Yanschak—treasurer.

Eagles Close Track Gap

Clarion 59—Geneva 80

Clarion State College travelled to Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa., April 30, and fought through mud and rain to obtain their closest margin of defeat since Coach Ruslavage reactivated track at Clarion this season.

The Golden Eagles earned seven first place, six second place, and six third place titles.

In the events, three men from each college compete and there are 16 events with only the first three ranked contestants contributing to the score.

Four Golden Eagles should be recognized as gaining impressive victories: Valasek captured the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, being the only Clarion contestant with two wins; Floyd, captured the two mile run and placed second in the one mile run; Holly captured the triple jump event and placed second in the broad jump; and Wayne Cribbs emerged victorious with the javelin and placed second in the shot put.

One Mile Run — Heidberg (G), Floyd (C), Christopher (G) 4:56.6.

440 Yard Dash — Montgomery (G), Snyder (G), Zepp (C) 53.8.

100 Yard Dash — Valasek (C), Cole (G), Dechant (C) 10.6.

120 Yard HH — Copeland (G), Harsh (G), Costello (C) 15.8.

880 Yard Run — Austen (C), Montgomery (G), English (C) 2:06.2.

220 Yard Dash — Valasek (C), Dechant (C), Campbell (G) 24.4.

120 Yard LH — Copeland (G), Nelson (G), Harsh (G) 13.8.

Two Mile Run — Floyd (C), Rowl (G), Robb (G) 10:58.0.

4/5 Mile Relay — Clarion (Zepp, Bartholomew, Siriani, Austen) 2:51.9.

Broad Jump — Nelson (G), Holly (C), Zelazowski (G) 19' 9 3/4".

Triple Jump — Holly (C), Zelazowski (G), Schwietering (C) 40' 7 3/4".

High Jump — Nelson (G), Miller (C), Zelazowski (G) 5' 8".

Shot Put — Morsham (G), Cribbs (C), DiMattia (G) 40' 0".

Discus — Morsham (G), Ericson (G), Snyder (C) 129' 5 1/2".

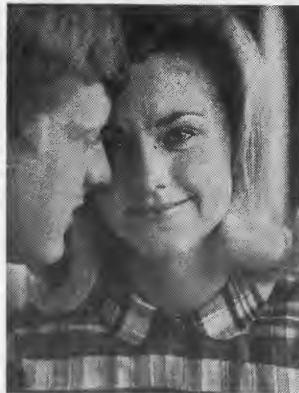
Javelin — Cribbs (C), Tessena (C), DiMattia (G) 143' 3".

Pole Vault — Good (G), Montgomery (G) 9' 0".



JERRY SEFTON, owner and manager of Jerri's Dress Shop, Main Street, Clarion, donated 50 blouses to the Clarion State College Band. The gift, which is valued at \$200, was made to complement the new band uniforms that were purchased recently.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people? You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

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All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

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Clarion College Players Take the Stage

The five plays scheduled for presentation by The College Players represents a wide variety and unique selection of materials for the summer theatre season. A series of three one-act plays were performed July 6-9. Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo*, Richard Greene's, *Eliza and the Lexicon*, and A. A. Milne's, *The Man in the Bowler Hat* were presented under the direction of Professor Alan Moore and Regina Wiehrowski. Ira Wallace's play, *The Absence of a Cello*, was performed July 13-16. The play involved a college professor who is deeply in debt. In an effort to find a higher paying job he turns to the business world and attempts to remold himself into what is commonly called the "organization man."

The cast included Anna Jo Montana, Stan Zogas, Jr., E. Jane Walker, Cathryn Jean Elliott, Naomi "Shultz" Schaltenbrand, John Neely, and Jack Conflenti. Under the Yum Yum Tree, a three-act play by Lawrence Roman, is scheduled for the week of July 20-23. The play is centered around a young college coed and the entanglements which arise when she tries to determine the strength of love by placing it in a domestic atmosphere. Those in the cast are Patti Grossi, Jack Conflenti, Dr. Roger Hufford, Jane Walker, William Sike, and Tony Treonze.

James Leo Herlihy and William Noble's play, *Blue Denim*, is scheduled for July 27-30. The play is based upon the conflict between teen-age morality and parental understanding. Bob Bickart, Bill Sacco, Naomi Schaltenbrand, Carl Glass, and Anna Jo Montana make-up the cast.

The final presentation is a musical review entitled, *The Best of Broadway*, and will be presented August 3-5. As yet a cast has not been chosen. For all those interested in the review, open tryouts will be held sometime during the week of July 18.

This year's summer theatre is under the direction of Professor Alan B. Moore; Dr. Adam F. Wise is the set designer. Along with the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, the plays are being presented in accordance with the six weeks Summer Drama Workshop class. Professor Moore stated that the object of the drama course is, "to give people experience in all aspects of the theatre. It is educational theatre. Although the goal is to produce a play, the play itself is simply the vehicle through which the fundamentals of theatre are taught." Each play is prepared for presentation within one week and there are open tryouts for all students, but most of the casts have come from within the summer workshop class. Usually practice for a play will begin about a week before its scheduled performance, while another play is being presented. The cast will start working on a play on Wednesday or Thursday night. On Saturday night, after the last performance of a play, the set is taken down, and on Sunday morning the new set is put up.

Tickets for the performances are available in the chapel lobby.

Women's Housing Poses Problems

Women's housing assignments for the coming fall semester have been almost completed, but not without some frustration.

Fritzie Gareis, Dean of Women, said today that all upperclasswomen resident students have been placed, but the placement of the 224 freshman women coming in has not yet been completed. She gave the following approximate numbers of the women who will be living in each dormitory: Becht Hall, 200; Given Hall, 253; Jefferson Hall, 250; McKean Hall, 143; and Ralston Hall, 208.

However neat this computation looks, it did not come about smoothly. During the course of shuffling girls, room numbers and dormitories, Dean Gareis received many letters and pleas from upperclasswomen of "Why can't you put me in Given or Ralston Hall?" The answer is a simple one. These two dormitories were filled almost immediately. There are several reasons for this.

First, as a rule, housing assignments are carried out on the basis of the preference of some women to keep their own rooms. This, in itself, kept a sizable number of rooms in Given and Ralston from the available list. Second, Given Hall, which had three women per room last semester, in the fall, will have only two women per room. Again this lessened the number of spaces. Those rooms remaining were assigned on the basis of seniority.

All available space in Given and Ralston was given to upperclasswomen. No new freshmen women will be living in either of the two residence halls.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that it was impossible to give some of the upperclasswomen their preference for a room in Given or Ralston. Dean Gareis regrets the disappointment of so many girls, but she hopes they will understand the circumstances.

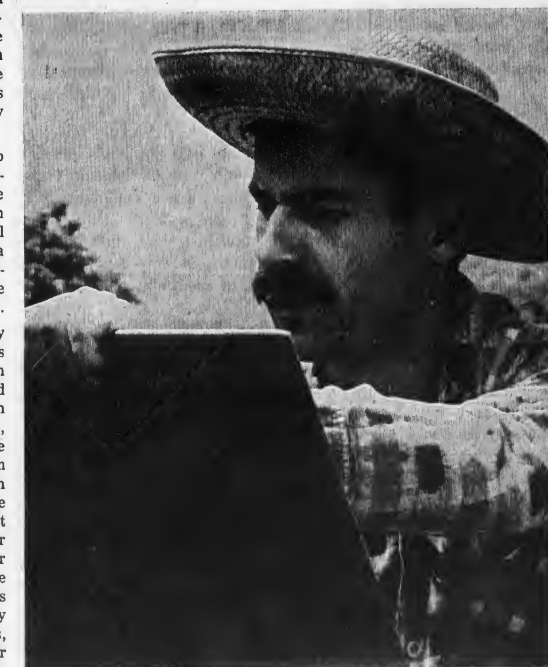
books selected to provide pictures and texts on the same and similar interest areas. Such experiences, or their lack, all affect reading ability, Dr. Chamberlain points out. The same is true of swimming, fishing, boating and sports. Through natural conversational opportunities being generated, a high interest in further reading can often be generated. And some of the children in addition to having fresh experiences, are learning to live away from home. For many it is the first extended period away from home.

A search was even made to help two non-reading boys to find materials they were interested in. The directors of the reading program discovered that they liked model airplanes and drag racing. So a special purchase was made of magazines in these fields, which the boys have read with eager interest.

Practical Experiences With Money
Arithmetic in an informal way is also part of the camp. A situation has been created where each child has to use arithmetic. He is given a check book usable only at camp, and a \$3 allowance each week. He is not allowed to use any cash, in fact, children are discouraged from bringing spending money to the camp. Instead, they are taught how to write checks against their allowance, and some of them after overdrawing their account one week have had to learn what it is to be pinched the next week. They receive actual bank statements, and have their stubs checked over by the camp counsellors, to be sure that they have kept proper balances.

One of the most important lessons, one taught in every camp activity from the classes in sculpture to camp clean-up periods, is that privilege entails responsibility.

Even before the actual opening of the camp at Canandota, officials of OEO and the Jefferson-Clarion County Community Action Agency expressed strong approval of the concept of the camp. In a sense this is an experimental camp. It is the first of its kind in Pennsylvania, Dr. McLain says.



MR. ANDOR P-JOBB sketching archaeological excavation. (Story on page 4)

Clarion State First

The Journalism Class presents the first of two summer special issues of The Clarion Call.

Enjoy it with us.

Editorially Speaking . . .

Commuters Missing Education?

Of approximately 2,500 students registered at Clarion State College Main Campus this past semester, nearly 500 lost much of their education because they appeared on campus only for classes. These 500 students were commuter students from the immediate Clarion area. Their educational loss is one of "atmosphere" and not necessarily actual college class work. Because they lived off campus, the commuter students missed much of the social life that so importantly rounds-out a complete and useful college education. Living in a dormitory and being on and associated with campus activity enriches a student's education. A college's aim is not just to give the student a knowledge of subject matter but to help him develop and construct a worthwhile life for himself and others. The commuter misses much of this atmosphere because he is only on campus for classes.

Although one must realize that students participate in after-class activities strictly on a voluntary basis, it is up to the student body to make the off-campus student feel at home on campus. Activities between "on" and "off" campus groups involving intercompetition will help strengthen and develop interest and enthusiasm in every commuter.

As members of the CSC student body we should encourage and develop all activities which will put more emphasis upon the solution to the problem.

College Newspaper's Purpose

The purpose of a college newspaper entails many distinct aspects of campus life. It can and should be one of the most influential media directing student policy and activity.

The basic aim of any newspaper is to inform, and in this we cannot exclude the college paper. Students, professors, and administrators alike look to the campus newspaper for validation of rumors, dormitory gossip, and fraternity pledge lists.

Perhaps the next primary goal of a college publication falls in the area of calling attention to current social, political, and even economic issues. By not entirely deleting the outside world from its articles, a college newspaper draws attention to the idea that students, too, have some definite opinions and ideas on popular topics.

Then again, the most difficult of all jobs lies in the paper's ability to draw opinions, criticisms, and support from all three levels of circulation. If the editorials offer no challenges, or if the sports page inspires no pride in the school's athletes, or, again, if the reporters insist on conveying dry and pointless discussions, then one might say that the campus newspaper is lacking in its intended achievement of sustaining interest.

At times it is necessary to awaken or jar students and professors out of their tread-of-the-mill outlook. By presenting diversified opinion and causing general unrest over a particular issue, a newspaper can frequently be talked about, sworn at, accused, and even crumpled up. But this is what the paper lives for. It looks out for the pitfalls of bias, yet it takes a firm stand on major topics and draws forth discussion on both sides. The weakest, slowest, and worst students sometimes emerge to blast their opinion; and the passive intellectuals are oftentimes shaken enough to take pen-in-hand.

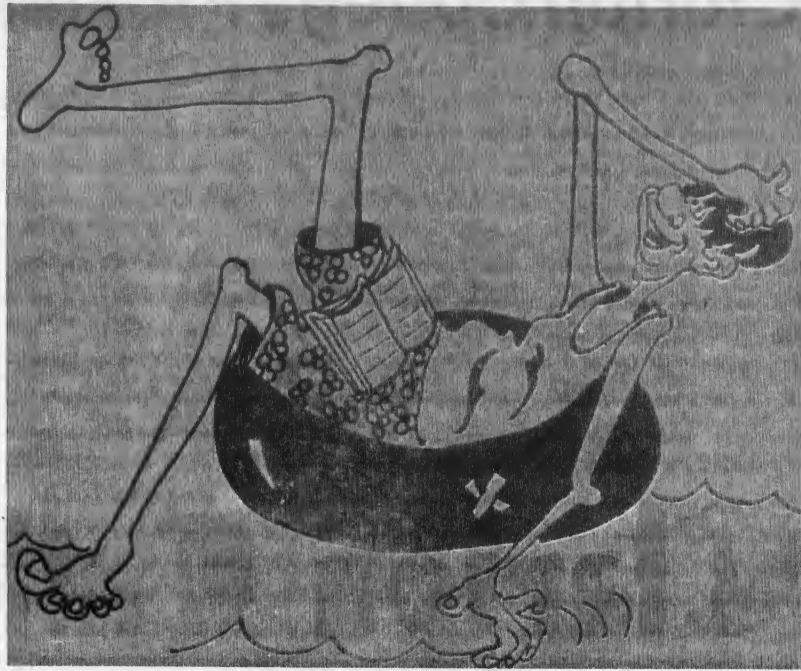
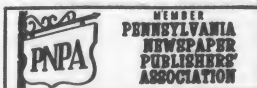
Thus, the five aims of a campus newspaper should be to inform, to discuss, to call attention, to arouse interest, and to give fair voice to all.

The Clarion Call

SUMMER SPECIAL ISSUE NO. 1

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania



COLLEGE NERVE CENTER

Store Expansion Keeps Pace With College

The College Book Store at Clarion State, or the Students' Association Store, whichever you prefer, has grown with the school in expanding and diversifying its services to the students.

It is today a nerve center of the campus for approximately 3,000 students. From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day and from 8:30 until noon on Saturday, the place thrives with activity.

But there was a time, and not many years back, when the bookstore was considered something of a small auxiliary enterprise. Its location was a small space in the Science Building, and its accommodations were limited.

Parking Difficult

Were you one of the unlucky students who was not able to register your automobile because of the limited parking facilities? According to Mr. Thaddeus Droast, every person, including faculty, staff, resident students, and commuters must display a registration sticker on the left rear bumper of his car in order to park it on campus. The cost of this sticker is one dollar.

However, faculty and staff are not charged. This charge is made to defray the cost of printing.

There has been a proposal to initiate a new system in the fall in which no one would pay to register a vehicle, but the fines for violations would be increased. For example, failure to register a vehicle would be a ten dollar fine, and hot-rodding on campus would cost twenty-five dollars. The money which is collected from these fines goes into the Clarion Students' Association fund.

At the present time, there are four parking areas: the Chapel lot which is reserved for faculty and staff, the lot between Given and Ralston Halls for resident students, the thirty car area remaining between Davis Hall and Harvey Gym, and a large area located beside the football field.

When the proposed new construction has been completed, there will be parking facilities for 300 faculty members, 250 non-instructional personnel, 400 commuters, 200 resident students, and 50 guests.

Former students find it hard to conceive now, though, the changes that have occurred, especially those students who grew up with the small "clerk service" store.

Since January 1963 the College Book Store has been housed in the lower level of the Library-Administration Building, with approximately 2,500 square feet of floor space provided for the sales area.

"We've added a variety of items to our stock since the bookstore moved here," commented Ross B. Atchison, manager of the Association. He pointed out that more than 1,500 titles have been added to the paperback section in the past year. Among the many additions are the sundries department of health and toilet articles, and the record section, offering a wide selection of classical and modern albums. A line of nationally known portable typewriters for sale or rent, the enlargement of the art supplies, and the greeting card departments, are also worthy of mention.

One of the most popular innovations was the establishment of a Used Department, where students can both sell and buy text books at considerable savings. From a humble beginning, the department has grown to handling several thousand volumes annually.

Perhaps one of the more helpful devices has been the installation of a complete check-out counter, which reduces congested traffic and speeds up shopper service. And, during peak rush periods, an additional cash register is pressed into service.

Early last year, a branch store was opened at the Venango Cam-

pus. Although the stock is limited due to the space available, the more than 300 students at the neighboring campus now have access to texts, paperbacks and various school supplies. Items from the main store can, of course, be requisitioned as required.

Other services provided by the Students Association have kept pace with the store. Check cashing for students and faculty is now provided every day instead of two afternoons a week, as formerly.

A Notary Public is available, without charge, to those requiring the official seal on loan or job applications.

With the opening of the fall semester, money orders, in any denomination, will be issued to those desiring them.

QUOTATIONS

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them. Thomas Mann

No nation ancient or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or publishing their sentiments, but forthwith lost their liberty in general and became slaves. John Peter Zenger

Please realize that the first duty of newspaper men is to get the news and PRINT THE NEWS. William Randolph Hearst

Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts. William Hazlitt

It is easier to fight for principle than to live up to them. Alfred Adler

Preparations for Freshman Orientation

Preparations for welcoming the 600 freshmen to Clarion State College this fall are underway in the Dean of Students office. Dean Elliott, in cooperation with the Orientations Committee, is striving for a more complete orientation program than has been presented in the past at Clarion. Student chairmen of the committee are Helen Marschinke and John Catanzano.

According to the program, freshmen will arrive September 10, two days earlier than the upperclass-

men, to allow them time to become acquainted with the campus. The students will be divided into groups of ten and assigned an orientation leader who will act as their guide and consultant in the weeks to come. Tentative plans for their first week here include a welcome by President Gemmell and William Kail, president of the Student Senate, a dance with live band and refreshments, class pictures, academic meetings, registration, and a picnic at Piney Meadows.

Summer Bits and Pieces Grass Roots Question

In memory of Martha C. Gemmell two cash gifts have been received by the recently established Clarion State College Student Development Fund. Donors were the Clarion State College Business Office and Bookstore Staff, and the Andrew J. Hoover family. The Senior Class of 1966 also presented a gift this spring.

Mr. George Murdoch, assistant director of admissions, has announced his resignation, effective June 3, 1966. He will be assigned as director of financial aid at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa.

Dr. Elbert Moses, immediate past president of the association of Overseas Educators, met at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education on May 20, 1966, in Washington, D. C. With this meeting Dr. Moses completed his two-year appointment on the committee, which has met twice annually to discuss policies relating to the exchange of teachers throughout the world.

Dr. Joel Haines, chairman of the Department of Social Studies, was the speaker for the Sons of the American Revolution at their May 21 meeting.

Alumni of Clarion State College met on the campus for a full two-day program Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Among the activities were the dedication of the new dining hall, a Chapel Theater production of the Bald Soprano and the class reunions for the five-year intervals from 1906 through 1961.

The American Red Cross, Clarion County Chapter, recently presented Ken Warnick and Mary Ann Coleman with certificates of recognition for their personal efforts in promoting the successful bloodmobile drive on campus in April. The drive collected 259 pints, 169 more than the quota set for the campus.

Graduated senior Joe Kiesel has been signed by the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental Football League to play offensive tackle during the coming season. Joe was a four letter man for Clarion, is six feet tall and weighs 240 pounds.

Clarion State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 16, 1966. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on this test along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Two workshops in elementary education will be offered by Clarion State College this summer. The first will be directed by Dr. Mildred Ross on "Dynamic Relationship of Teacher, Class, Curriculum." The second will be directed by Dr. Betty Slater and will stress "Reading in the Content Fields."

The Pennsylvania State Library has placed two state traveling exhibits of children's books on display in the Rena Carlson Library, Clarion State College. The displays are located on the second floor and are open to the public.

The Clarion State College Delta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was one of ten chapters to receive recognition at a recent national convention. The chapter was pre-

sented a merit award in recognition of outstanding and sustained achievement and leadership, maintained over a period of years.

Preliminary work is progressing on a Fine Arts Center now on the drawing boards for Clarion State College. The Board of Trustees at its June 9 meeting accepted the rendering of the building presented by President James Gemmell. The building will be located at Payne and Greenville, across the street from the new gymnasium-natorium now under construction and will be occupied in the fall of 1968. It will house three fine arts departments: speech and drama, music and painting and sculpture.

Clarion State College Department of Library Science will offer two evening courses beginning fall semester, 1966. Three semester hours credit will be given in "Selection of Library Materials," and three hours in "Administration of the District Materials Center."

Scholarship grants totaling \$50,781 were received from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency by Clarion State College June 1. The grants will be distributed among three categories of students. Group one funds will be awarded to 1965 graduates who are in residence in Clarion State College. Group two funds are designated for needy students who applied during May 1966 and group three are for academically able students regardless of need.

Students and faculty held an "Open House" at the Siggins site (36-Fo-1) in West Hickory, Pa., on July 9, 1966, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors had an opportunity to see an excavation crew at work in a site which contains the remains of several Indian villages. Staff members were on hand to answer questions and to explain the archaeology of the site.

Twelve A-CV high school students have just completed their three weeks of archaeological field work with students from Clarion State College. This program is an experimental project under Title I of the ESEA providing selected high school students with an opportunity to participate in an actual research situation.

President James Gemmell has announced that in response to a request of the Craig E. Fleming Post of the American Legion and under a formal passage of a resolution by the board of Trustees, the new athletic field has been named College Memorial Field. It will serve as a perpetual memorial to the veterans of Clarion, Clarion County, and all former students who gave the last full measure of their devotion in defense of their country.

Eight hundred seventy five students enrolled in the first summer session which began June 6. Included in the registration are 54 students from Venango Campus.

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The first news agency for the dissemination of news was established in Boston, Mass., about 1811.

How hilarious it is to observe students who are wasting time, patience, and shoeleather as they bound from catalog to shelf to circulation file to shelf to the head librarian, in search of a book which has been "Missing" for six days or six years!

The greatest advantage now lies in the near future which will benefit 100 percent of the students. This advantage? Closed stacks. No one

will be permitted to browse. Students will refer only to the card catalogs, present the call number of the desired books, and hope that somewhere among the limited number of books which they were permitted to request, they can find at least one scrap of the information which they seek.

Yes, friends, each card in the catalog is bursting with necessary information—or is it?

Did You Know?

Anyone who thinks the customer isn't important should try doing without him for 90 days.

Chinese gold rush workers gathered jade at the diggings and shipped it to China, leaving the gold to the Americans.

An astronomer has predicted that the sun will last six billion years and then explode.

Always do right. This will gratify some people, and will astonish the rest.

Visiting Artists

Monday, August 15, is the date set for the third and final appearance of a guest performer in Clarion's summer schedule of visiting artists. At 8 p.m. in the college chapel, the fine talents of Raymond Jackson, internationally acclaimed pianist, may be heard in concert. Appearing previously to this date were John Bassette, folk-singer, and The New Boston Percussion Ensemble.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. Since obtaining his degree, he has been the recipient of many awards and fellowships, including two fellowships from the Howard Foundation of Brown University. In 1963 he toured Europe and was acclaimed as a major talent by international critics.

In the past weeks Clarion has hosted such guest performers as John Bassette, a folksinger who has been a featured soloist in folk clubs throughout the country, and The New Boston Percussion Ensemble whose musical talents may be heard on RCA recordings.

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Perhaps the next primary goal of a college publication falls in the area of calling attention to current social, political, and even economic issues. By not entirely deleting the outside world from its articles, a college newspaper draws attention to the idea that students, too, have some definite opinions and ideas on popular topics.

Then again, the most difficult or all jobs lies in the paper's ability to draw opinions, criticisms, and support from all three levels of circulation. If the editorials offer no challenges, or if the sports page inspires no pride in the school's athletes, or, again, if the reporters insist on conveying dry and pointless discussions, then one might say that the campus newspaper is lacking in its intended achievement of sustaining interest.

At times it is necessary to awaken or jar students and professors out of their tread-of-the-mill outlook. By presenting diversified opinion and causing general unrest over a particular issue, a newspaper can frequently be talked about, sworn at, accused, and even crumpled up. But this is what the paper lives for. It looks out for the pitholes of bias, yet it takes a firm stand on major topics and draws forth discussion on both sides. The weakest, slowest, and worst students sometimes emerge to blast their opinion; and the passive intellectuals are oftentimes shaken enough to take pen-in-hand.

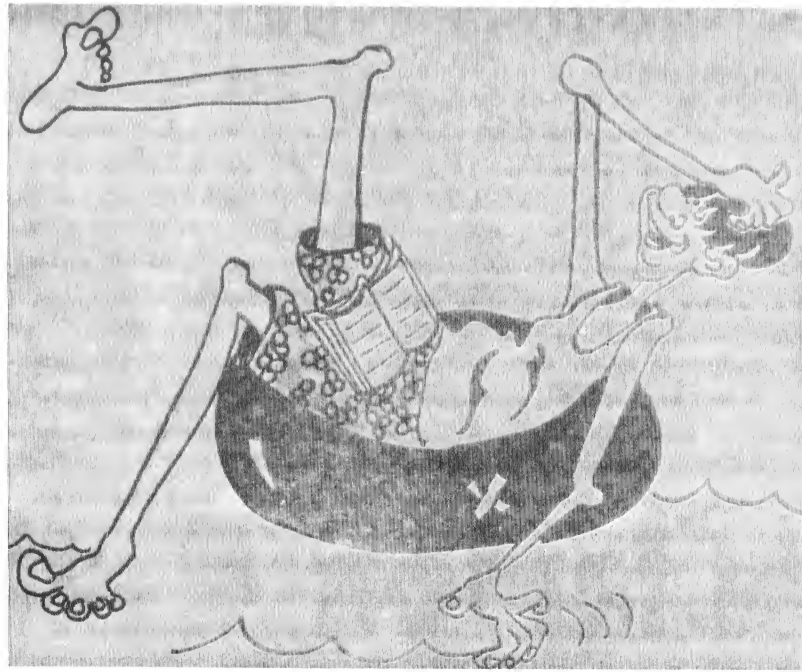
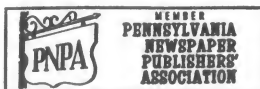
Thus, the five aims of a campus newspaper should be to inform, to discuss, to call attention, to arouse interest, and to give fair voice to all.

The Clarion Call

SUMMER SPECIAL ISSUE NO. 1

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania



COLLEGE NERVE CENTER

Store Expansion Keeps Pace With College

The College Book Store at Clarion State, or the Students' Association Store, whichever you prefer, has grown with the school in expanding and diversifying its services to the students.

It is today a nerve center of the campus for approximately 3,000 students. From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day and from 8:30 until noon on Saturday, the place thrives with activity.

But there was a time, and not many years back, when the bookstore was considered something of a small auxiliary enterprise. Its location was a small space in the Science Building, and its accommodations were limited.

Parking Difficult

Were you one of the unlucky students who was not able to register your automobile because of the limited parking facilities? According to Mr. Thaddeus Droast, every person, including faculty, staff, resident students, and commuters must display a registration sticker on the left rear bumper of his car in order to park it on campus. The cost of this sticker is one dollar.

However, faculty and staff are not charged. This charge is made to defray the cost of printing.

There has been a proposal to initiate a new system in the fall in which no one would pay to register a vehicle, but the fines for violations would be increased. For example, failure to register a vehicle would be a ten dollar fine, and hot-rodding on campus would cost twenty-five dollars. The money which is collected from these fines goes into the Clarion Students' Association fund.

At the present time, there are four parking areas: the Chapel lot which is reserved for faculty and staff, the lot between Given and Ralston Halls for resident students, the thirty car area remaining between Davis Hall and Harvey Gym, and a large area located beside the football field.

When the proposed new construction has been completed, there will be parking facilities for 300 faculty members, 250 non-instructional personnel, 400 commuters, 200 resident students, and 50 guests.

Former students find it hard to conceive now, though, the changes that have occurred, especially those students who grew up with the small "clerk service" store.

Since January 1963 the College Book Store has been housed in the lower level of the Library-Administration Building, with approximately 2,500 square feet of floor space provided for the sales area.

"We've added a variety of items to our stock since the bookstore moved here," commented Ross B. Atchison, manager of the Association. He pointed out that more than 1,500 titles have been added to the paperback section in the past year. Among the many additions are the sundries department of health and toilet articles, and the record section, offering a wide selection of classical and modern albums. A line of nationally known portable typewriters for sale or rent, the enlargement of the art supplies, and the greeting card departments, are also worthy of mention.

One of the most popular innovations was the establishment of a Used Department, where students can both sell and buy text books at considerable savings. From a humble beginning, the department has grown to handling several thousand volumes annually.

Perhaps one of the more helpful devices has been the installation of a complete check-out counter, which reduces congested traffic and speeds up shopper service. And, during peak rush periods, an additional cash register is pressed into service.

Early last year, a branch store was opened at the Venango Cam-

pus. Although the stock is limited due to the space available, the more than 300 students at the neighboring campus now have access to texts, paperbacks and various school supplies. Items from the main store can, of course, be re-acquisitioned as required.

Other services provided by the Students Association have kept pace with the store. Check cashing for students and faculty is now provided every day instead of two afternoons a week, as formerly.

A Notary Public is available, without charge, to those requiring the official seal on loan or job applications.

With the opening of the fall semester, money orders, in any denomination, will be issued to those desiring them.

QUOTATIONS

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them. Thomas Mann

No nation ancient or modern ever lost the liberty of freely speaking, writing, or publishing their sentiments, but forthwith lost their liberty in general and became slaves. John Peter Zenger

Please realize that the first duty of newspaper men is to get the news and PRINT THE NEWS. William Randolph Hearst

Great thoughts reduced to practice become great acts. William Hazlitt

It is easier to fight for principle than to live up to them. Alfred Adler

Preparations for Freshman Orientation

Preparations for welcoming the 600 freshmen to Clarion State College this fall are underway in the Dean of Students office. Dean Elliott, in cooperation with the Orientations Committee, is striving for a more complete orientation program than has been presented in the past at Clarion. Student chairmen of the committee are Helen Marschinke and John Catanzano.

According to the program, freshmen will arrive September 10, two days earlier than the upperclass-

men, to allow them time to become acquainted with the campus. The students will be divided into groups of ten and assigned an orientation leader who will act as their guide and consultant in the weeks to come. Tentative plans for their first week here include a welcome by President Gemmell and William Kail, president of the Student Senate, a dance with live band and refreshments, class pictures, academic meetings, registration, and a picnic at Piney Meadows.

Summer Bits and Pieces

In memory of Martha C. Gemmell two cash gifts have been received by the recently established Clarion State College Student Development Fund. Donors were the Clarion State College Business Office and Bookstore Staff, and the Andrew J. Hoover family. The Senior Class of 1966 also presented a gift this spring.

Mr. George Murdoch, assistant director of admissions, has announced his resignation, effective June 3, 1966. He will be assigned as director of financial aid at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa.

Dr. Elbert Moses, immediate past president of the association of Overseas Educators, met at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Office of Education on May 20, 1966, in Washington, D. C. With this meeting Dr. Moses completed his two-year appointment on the committee, which has met twice annually to discuss policies relating to the exchange of teachers throughout the world.

Dr. Joel Haines, chairman of the Department of Social Studies, was the speaker for the Sons of the American Revolution at their May 21 meeting.

Alumni of Clarion State College met on the campus for a full two-day program Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. Among the activities were the dedication of the new dining hall, a Chapel Theater production of the Bald Soprano and the class reunions for the five-year intervals from 1906 through 1961.

The American Red Cross, Clarion County Chapter, recently presented Ken Warnick and Mary Ann Coleman with certificates of recognition for their personal efforts in promoting the successful blood mobile drive on campus in April. The drive collected 259 pints, 169 more than the quota set for the campus.

Graduated senior Joe Kiesel has been signed by the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental Football League to play offensive tackle during the coming season. Joe was a four letter man for Clarion, is six feet tall and weighs 240 pounds.

Clarion State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on July 16, 1966. College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on this test along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Two workshops in elementary education will be offered by Clarion State College this summer. The first will be directed by Dr. Mildred Ross on "Dynamic Relationship of Teacher, Class, Curriculum." The second will be directed by Dr. Betty Slater and will stress "Reading in the Content Fields."

Hannah Kents Scholl Memorial Scholarships, sponsored by Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. have been awarded

to two students scheduled to enter Clarion State College in September. The students are Miss Sandra Bordick of Ford City and Miss Margaret E. McHenry of Pittsburgh.

Dr. John D. McLain, curriculum coordinator, Clarion State College, has been invited to attend a national planning conference called by President Lyndon Johnson on education for disadvantaged children, July 18-20 in Washington, D. C.

President James Gemmell has been invited by Governor William Scranton to attend a conference on higher education to explore the problems of state-owned and privately owned colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. Named to accompany him are E. Clinton Stitt, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Clarion State College, and William Kail, president of the student body.

Clarion State College summer theater season opened July 6 to 9 with three one-act plays. They included "The Man in the Bowler Hat," "Eliza and the Lexicon," and "Aria Da Cappello." Other plays to be presented are: "The Absence of a Cello," "Under the Yum Yum Tree," "Blue Denim," and a "Musical Review."

Robert Pictor, program coordinator for the Department of Audio-Visual Education served as host to the Allegheny Educational Broadcasters directors meeting at Chandler Dining Hall, to discuss programming of the Council.

Clarion State College has received a supplemental grant of \$9,000 under the College Work-Study Program. This will supply full time summer employment for eligible students in jobs on the college campus and approved off-campus work. There are now a total of 51 full-time jobs for students on campus this summer.

President James Gemmell has announced that in response to a request of the Craig E. Fleming Post of the American Legion and under a formal passage of a resolution by the board of Trustees, the new athletic field has been named College Memorial Field. It will serve as a perpetual memorial to the veterans of Clarion, Clarion County, and all former students who gave the last full measure of their devotion in defense of their country.

Eight hundred seventy five students enrolled in the first summer session which began June 6. Included in the registration are 54 students from Venango Campus.

The Pennsylvania State Library has placed two state traveling exhibits of children's books on display in the Rena Carlson Library, Clarion State College. The displays are located on the second floor and are open to the public.

The Clarion State College Delta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was one of ten chapters to receive recognition at a recent national convention. The chapter was pre-

sented a merit award in recognition of outstanding and sustained achievement and leadership, maintained over a period of years.

Preliminary work is progressing on a Fine Arts Center now on the drawing boards for Clarion State College. The Board of Trustees at its June 9 meeting accepted the rendering of the building presented by President James Gemmell. The building will be located at Payne and Greenville, across the street from the new gymnasium-natorium now under construction and will be occupied in the fall of 1968. It will house three fine arts departments: speech and drama, music and painting and sculpture.

Clarion State College Department of Library Science will offer two evening courses beginning fall semester, 1966. Three semester hours credit will be given in "Selection of Library Materials," and three hours in "Administration of the District Materials Center."

Scholarship grants totaling \$50, 781 were received from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency by Clarion State College June 1. The grants will be distributed among three categories of students. Group one funds will be awarded to 1965 graduates who are in residence in Clarion State College. Group two funds are designated for needy students who applied during May 1966 and group three are for academically able students regardless of need.

Students and faculty held an "Open House" at the Siggens site (36-fo-1) in West Hickory, Pa., on July 9, 1966, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors had an opportunity to see an excavation crew at work in a site which contains the remains of several Indian villages. Staff members were on hand to answer questions and to explain the archaeology of the site.

Twelve A-CV high school students have just completed their three weeks of archaeological field work with students from Clarion State College. This program is an experimental project under Title I of the ESEA providing selected high school students with an opportunity to participate in an actual research situation.

Choir Rehearsal Set

Faculty members or faculty wives who sing and read music and would like to become members of the 1966-67 Concert Choir are asked to contact William M. McDonald, second floor, Seminary Hall, or call one of the following telephone numbers: Campus Extension 288 (until 5 p.m.) or 226-7482 (after 5 p.m.).

No auditions are necessary. Rehearsals are held in the rehearsal area, first floor, Seminary Hall, as follows: Tuesday, 4:10 to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 4:10 to 5 p.m.

The first news agency for the dissemination of news was established in Boston, Mass., about 1811.

MODERN DINER
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Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often
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We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

Grass Roots Question

How hilarious it is to observe students who are wasting time, patience, and shoeleather as they bound from catalog to shelf to circulation file to shelf to the head librarian, in search of a book which has been "Missing" for six days or six years!

The greatest advantage now lies in the near future which will benefit 100 percent of the students. This advantage? Closed stacks. No one

will be permitted to browse. Students will refer only to the card catalogs, present the call number of the desired books, and hope that somewhere among the limited number of books which they were permitted to request, they can find at least one scrap of the information which they seek.

Yes, friends, each card in the catalog is bursting with necessary information—or is it?

Did You Know?

Anyone who thinks the customer isn't important should try doing without him for 90 days.

Chinese gold rush workers gathered jade at the diggings and shipped it to China, leaving the gold to the Americans.

An astronomer has predicted that the sun will last six billion years and then explode.

Always do right. This will gratify some people, and will astonish the rest.

The Linotype machine was invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler. It was first used in 1896 by the New York Tribune.

Newspaper employment totals 339,000, which is a 26.5 percent increase since 1950, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to one scientist, the human brain could store about 50 times more information than is contained in the 9,000 volumes of the Library of Congress.

Visiting Artists

Monday, August 15, is the date set for the third and final appearance of a guest performer in Clarion's summer schedule of visiting artists. At 8 p.m. in the college chapel the fine talents of Raymond Jackson, internationally acclaimed pianist, may be heard in concert. Appearing previously to this date were John Bassette, folk singer, and The New Boston Percussion Ensemble.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. Since obtaining his degree, he has been the recipient of many awards and fellowships, including two fellowships from the Howard Foundation of Brown University. In 1963 he toured Europe and was acclaimed as a major talent by international critics.

In the past weeks Clarion has hosted such guest performers as John Bassette, a folksinger who has been a featured soloist in folk clubs throughout the country, and The New Boston Percussion Ensemble whose musical talents may be heard on RCA recordings.

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WEIN'S



"You are the best green crew we ever had on any 'dig' "

Text Book Tax Break at Book Store

Mr. Ross Atchison, manager of the CSC Book Store, has announced that students enrolled in educational institutions approved by the Department of Public Instruction are exempt from taxes on textbook purchases. A ruling by the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, June 27, provided that textbooks used in conjunction with the educational curriculum will be tax free.

To qualify the transaction must

pertain to the sale of a textbook for use in one of the courses being offered at the school. The ruling applies to book purchases that qualify in any public or private school, college or university recognized by DPI.

Book vendors must verify the purchaser's association with an educational institution by examining a matriculation card if he is a student, or requiring other evidence

of his association with an educational institution if he is a member of a faculty.

The vendor must also maintain a "Textbook Exemption Register" to be signed by the purchaser at the time of purchase certifying that he is entitled to the exemption.

The College Book Store states that approximately 70 percent of the taxes paid are presently from text books.

High School Students Attend Clarion

Twelve Allegheny-Clarion Valley high school students have just completed their three weeks of archaeological field work with students from Clarion State College. This program is an experimental project under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act providing selected high school students with an opportunity to participate in an actual research situation.

"You are the best green crew we ever had on any 'dig,'" said Prof. Robert Lowrie of American

International College, assistant field director of the project, before they departed from Clarion. The students were not only enthusiastic about their work, but also gained an insight into college life, being housed on campus in college dormitories during the three weeks. As the second group from A-C takes their places, Vicki Stewart, Sharon Fye, Raymon McGinnis, Ken Russell, James Konkle, Tom Best, Richard Chambers, Larry Stewart, Thomas Wilson and Eugene Winkler are returning home.

"They certainly had an interesting experience," Guido Riccadonna of Penfield, Pa., remarked. Mr. Riccadonna served as guidance counselor for the team while acting as field staff during the day. "Ric" also drove the school bus for the crew and distributed the bag lunches to all participants.

The other crew members and the field staff will miss the A-C team, for they had become an experienced crew during the three weeks in the field.

Liberty lives through the newspaper, where the power of the people is supreme.

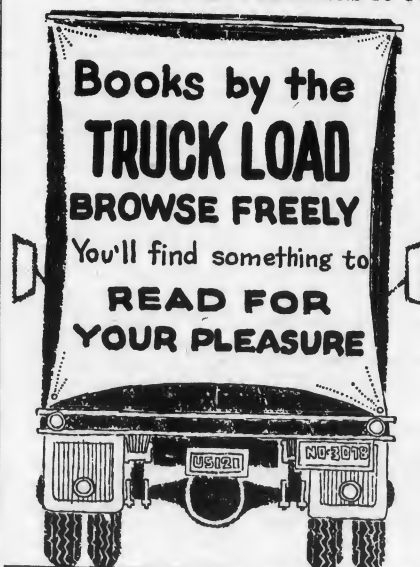
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A variety of late novels and a large assortment of paperback books on all subjects are also being offered at discounts ranging from 25% to 75%.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Clarion Call

Vol. 37, No. 16

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Tues., August 2, 1966

C. S. C. GRAD SPEAKS

Ninety Students Graduate

Dr. Frederick R. Cyphert, professor and associate dean of instruction in the College of Education has been chosen to present the graduation address at the Clarion State College summer commencement, August 5, 1966.

A native of Clarion, Prof. Cyphert received the bachelor of science degree in education from CSC in 1949. He was awarded the master of arts degree by Syracuse University in 1950, and the doctor of education degree by the University of Pittsburgh in 1957.

As an undergraduate, Prof. Cyphert was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," was editor of the student newspaper, a member of the student senate and of Phi Sigma Pi and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternities.

A specialist in the fields of junior high school curriculum, library usage and teacher education, Dr. Cyphert has written several articles for professional and scholarly publications. He published his first book in 1962 and a second in 1964. A third is scheduled for 1966.

Currently he is devoting a portion of his time to two research projects dealing with teacher behavior. The projects are funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

Degrees will be conferred at the Friday morning, August 5, ceremonies by Dean James Moore of Clarion. The program will be conducted at College Memorial Stadium at 10:00 a.m., or in the event of bad weather will be relocated in the auditorium of Clarion Area High School.

The dean of academic affairs of

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Tues., August 2, 1966

Physical Sciences—Aileen Janice Egolf, McKeesport; Richard David Sheffer of Emmenton, and John Adam Stanton, Braddock.

Social Sciences—Joseph Charles Kiesel, of McKeesport; Lawrence Edward Kraft of Ridgway; James Brian McNeil, DuBois; Lucille May Shrecengost of New Bethlehem; William Mark Sike, Coraopolis; Anthony P. Treonze, Coraopolis, and Richard Allen Williams. Oakmont.

Speech—Barry Lee Drandakis of Coraopolis; Kathleen Louise Hewston, Pittsburgh; M. Sandra Lynn, Altoona; Robert John Nixon, Warren, and Harvey G. Walker, Duquesne.

Elementary Education—Alice M. Bower, Venus; Zoena Christine Bliagous, DuBois; Colleen Rose Callahan, Clearfield; Adele M. Campbell, Pittsburgh; Carole Jean Carley, Kane; Robert Leon Carlson, Kane; Jacob Paul Derlink, Springdale; Carol Ann Easley, Freeport; Kay Christine Fleeger, West Sunbury; Marilyn Ruth Heilman, Ford City; Helen Jean Jameson, Karns City; Margaret Diane Kahle, East Brady; Paul Kirby Kiesel, Vandergrift; Mary Etta Kiefer, Oil City; Carol Etta Knarr, DuBois; Fredlyn Marjorie Langham, DuBois; Penny Ann Lewis, Clarion; Paul Anthony Marasia, Brackenridge; Dennis Alan McLaughlin of Clarion; Claudia Lynn Hunger Meyers, Arnold; Joan A. Moody, of Butler; Kenneth Richard Nelson, Franklin; Willard Thomas O'Neil, Oil City; Carole Jean Painter, Glen Campbell; Diane Dorothy Runge, Mercer; Paula Mae Shoaf, New Castle; Catherine Marie Siegel of Marble; Jo Ann Stormer, Ebensburg; Yvonne Marie Vickery, Custer City; Marie Ruth Webster of Phillipsburg; Mrs. Dorothy A. Wolbert, Sharon, and Sara Jane Zy-bura, Beaverdale.

Public School Nursing—Emily J. Fry, Oil City; Dixie R. Pfaff of Franklin.

Library Science—Sylvia Catherine Blackwell, Media; Eileen Marie Hart, Jeannette; Ruth Ann Leicht, Hillsville; Lois Bonita Murray, Rimersburg; Sandra Rae Shilling, Jamestown, N. Y., and Joy Aileen Siegel, Ormsby.

Bachelor of Arts—Barton Frank Barnes, Franklin; Robert Victor Boyer, Arnold; Donna Marie Kahle of Knox; Edward J. Kemp, Pittsburgh; Harry James Leighton of Butler; Pauline M. Mason, Franklin; Gretchen Louise McFarland of Fryburg, and Gary Clifton Shugarts, Brookville.

College Players Present Vital Performance

July 20 through the 23rd were the dates set for the scheduled performance of "Under the Yum Yum Tree," a comedy by Lawrence Roman. The play concerned a young couple's attempt to test their compatibility before their marriage. Agreeing to suppress their physical drives during their trial run, the two young people, Robin and Dave, moved into a three-room apartment. Not only did conflicts arise involving their obvious affection for each other, but Hogan, the apartment house owner, had his own plans for seducing his pretty new neighbor, as he had done previously to a long succession of female tenants before her. Added to this confusion was Irene Wilson, unwittingly in love with Hogan, and the self appointed guardian of the whole situation. All of these elements combined provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment, not only from the standpoint of the play itself, but also from the fresh personalities that each of the players brought to their roles. Especially convincing in his portrayal of a rich playboy was Dr. Hoffer.

Robin and Dave, played by Patti Grossi and Jack Conflenti, were equally amusing in their portrayal of the struggling young couple. Another performer deserving credit was Jane Walker in her role of the frustrated guardian. Although there were a few rough spots in the play as occasional lines were dropped and props were broken, this sometimes added to the humor of the delightful comedy.

"Just as good as old" was the final line of a play with values. Ira Wallach's *The Absence of A Cello* was more than simply the second play, presented by The College Players. It was the embodiment of the lives of people who recognize the importance of human dignity. "Just as good as the old" way—before hypocrisy temporarily entered the life of a college professor who proudly upheld his own proficiency as a scholar; before hypocrisy touched the life of his wife, who recognized the importance of personal achievement.

A woman, who, in creating books that were the ultimate of her values, had become a foremost scholar herself. Although the professor grasped this sense of personal achievement, his initial failure resulted from becoming deeply in debt. Realizing he would not be

able to repay his debts on a professor's salary, he turned to the world of big business in an attempt to remake himself into the "stereotyped organization man." In doing so, he demanded that his wife masquerade as the typical organization housewife, the butterfly socialite of the suburbs—the garden club hostess, tea-totaling conversationalist of the happy communal organization living. So people who normally lived by values momentarily relinquished some of their personal dignity, by becoming something less than they really were.

An "organization man" entered the lives of Professor and Mrs. Andrew Pilgrim, played by Stan Zogas and Anna Jo Montana. Otis Clifton guided his life by company slogans, but he made "his own rules," and his own rules. He demanded the characteristics of a conservative, liberal idiot from a man, who, in the words of Celia Pilgrim, "... even when Andrew Pilgrim is wrong, he's more important than you are when you are right!"

What happens to a lonely woman and an "organization man"? Jane Walker gave a vivid portrayal of Marian Jellicoe, a cynical woman who viewed the world objectively, and lived her life as she wanted to live it. She realized that individual dignity and freedom was in conflict with the superficial world of conformity—the world of the "organization man." Jack Conflenti as Otis Clifton represented the "rules setter," who never followed the rules himself. Marion recognized that he wasn't the typical hand-wagon salesman. Between them, the pull for their own independence was characteristic in their mutual line, "Meet me at 7:00—if I'm there, you'll see me. If I'm not, you won't."

Naomi Schaltenbrand's humorous characterization of Emma Littlewood, an eccentric old lady whose hobbies include shoplifting at Woolworths and playing the horses, added diversity to the performance.

Consider now the Professor who yelled, "As far as I'm concerned the world is run by whores, prostitutes, idiots, nincompoops and time servers. But I'm not hostile!" Of course not. Actually, that is an understatement which could only be uttered by a person who recognizes the importance of personal achievement.

(Continued on page 4)

New Building Progress Shows

There are three new buildings under way for the use of Clarion State College. Two of the three (the new gymnasium and the new science building) are being constructed by the General State Authority. The other (a new privately-owned dormitory) is being constructed by the Robert Boyer Construction Company.

The new gymnasium, which will be situated in the area south of the old football field, will include a swimming pool, a rifle range, a basketball court, a handball court, and many other areas of interest.

The science building, occupying the site of the old stadium, will include over 40 laboratories, plus classrooms and faculty offices. It is to be supplied with the most modern facilities for teaching chemistry, physics, biology, and mathematics.

The new dormitory on Grand Avenue will, in effect, be two separate dormitories joined by one common dining hall. Each building will be capable of housing 258 students, or 516 students in all. For the coming year they will be occupied by approximately 400 men. It is planned, however, that eventually the dormitory will be co-educational. A scenic courtyard, a large recreation area, carpets in every room, and electric heating will help to make student life more pleasant.



GOING UP! Another story to go on new Science building.

Red Cross Awards Students

The American Red Cross, Clarion County Chapter recently presented Ken Warnick a certificate of recognition for his personal efforts in promoting the successful bloodmobile drive on campus in April.

Mary Ann Coleman, president of the Association of Women Students, was given a similar award in be-

half of her organization for outstanding cooperation with the Clarion County Chapter.

The awards were presented by Robert C. Eshbaugh, vice chairman Clarion County Chapter, in appreciation of the drive which collected 259 pints or 169 more than the campus quota at the April 26 drive.

Clarion Restaurant

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Fine Food and Pleasant Atmosphere

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ASTRONAUTS SUBMARINES
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OPEN FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
2 MINUTES EAST OF THE COLLEGE

Editorially Speaking . . .

Student Resident's View

It's hot in the dormitory—almost every night—even when it's cold. Quiet hours begin at 7:00. Those serene, restful hours of silence . . . the time when the rooms and halls are quiet. Funny, a resident may assume it is due to her influence—assumptions are never good. The truth . . . well, the rooms are quiet; the rooms are empty. There are a lot of parties—it's too hot to stay in.

Summer is a unique time. Freshmen have a variety of reactions. On the first day you might hear, "I heard it was really exciting up here, except I haven't seen anything yet!" She had only been here 5 hours and 45 minutes . . . Five weeks later she stops in to ask, "Is it always like this, I mean even during the year?" You are tempted to ask what she means by "like this," for fear she has been to the same parties you've gone to, or else she hasn't been to any, and then she would feel badly to think she was missing out on something.

Residents get lots of crazy ideas. I had a feeling someone sneaked out last night. I smelled French Fries in the hall. I know, there's nothing wrong with that, but at 2:00 in the morning?

The Johns are overflowing again, and this morning I decided someone was playing tricks—the lights were out, and wouldn't go on—brilliant discovery: lights will not go on when there are no bulbs in the sockets. Brilliant, heh?

I'm learning how to write very forceful notes. There are clothes soaking in one sink, dirty dishes in another—"MOVE THEM."

Someone took the firehose out of its box last weekend, just for fun, and turned on the water by mistake. Now there is pressure in the hose—have you ever tried to put a 50-foot firehose back into its little box when it is pressurized? There is a solution: put it down the commode . . .

There's water in the hall—the firehose has been leaking for a few days.

There's noise down the hall. Someone is trying to push a bed, wide way, out the door. They stop as I walk by. I pass another room and see an interesting lineup, five or six girls standing at the window—staring out. I walk in and join them—they didn't notice I was there; that's when someone decided to yell out the window. YOU AREN'T SUPPOSED TO YELL OUT THE WINDOW . . .

Our telephone turned into a slot machine today—it gobbles people's money and doesn't return any service.

I had to make another sign. There was a second fire in a Canteen wastebasket—"PLEASE PUT YOUR CIGARETTE OUT BEFORE YOU THROW IT AWAY!"

We had smoke damage in the kitchen. Someone experimented with boiling water—she burned the pan. I keep thinking that these girls are the wives of the future. Oh well, it was just a thought.

A student resident could get a complex—especially when people walk up the hall and whisper "sh-h-h-h" as they pass the door. The first few times isn't too bad—but when they wake you up in the middle of the night with it . . .

It's been eight weeks now, and I know how minds can become detached under too much pressure. One of my girls just came in laughing hysterically. She just heard that a plane crashed in Europe. A mouse hit it. An eagle dropped the mouse. The plane landed safely—but the mouse is missing. She keeps insisting that she heard it on the radio . . . I'm worried.

I woke up yesterday and found a sign on my door. "Please don't feed the animals! By order of the Game Commissioner." I have a suggestion for anyone considering a position like mine. A sense of humor is a definite prerequisite!

—By Pat McQuiston

The Clarion Call

SUMMER SPECIAL ISSUE NO. 2

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania



BOOK REVIEWS

Zhivago Caught In Red Revolt

An outstanding novel to emerge from post-revolutionary Russia, one which remains a celebrated work today is Boris Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago*. Pasternak, who received the Nobel Prize for the novel in 1958, portrays Russia at its strongest and yet weakest moment. The book covers in time from the first days of unrest and rumored revolt to the final dramatic culmination of the revolution. Pasternak recreates a crucial period in Russian history, combining the fates of men from all walks of life. Students, merchants, scholars, beggars, and soldiers alike become entangled in the political upheaval that sweeps their motherland in the early 1900's.

Zhivago, a physician and poet, is a student in the opening pages of the novel, at a time when the revolution is still in its embryonic stage. As he grows and matures, the political fever, too, is fed and nourished, till it reaches the mammoth proportions of civil war. Through his experiences Zhivago carries the reader into partisan camps in the snow covered forests of Siberia, into villages burned and depopulated by the pillaging troops and into ravaged Moscow, whining in starvation like an unfed cat. Seeking to escape the decaying cities, Zhivago journeys with his family to the icy terrains of the Ural Mountains, only to find himself in the heat of battle between the fighting armies. Here the White Russians, supporters of the old social order, and the Reds, defenders of the working class, meet in a blast of savage violence. To Zhivago the physician, it is a senseless waste of human life. To Zhivago the poet, it is a time "When one no longer sees the day." His heart is with the struggling upper classes. Yet he is forcefully conscripted into the Red army. Set against this background of violence is his quiet love for Lara, the beautiful young woman whom he finds and loses during the course of the war. Pasternak recaptures the futility of the aristocracy as it fights for existence, the brutality which both factions employ in the struggle, and the bitter consequences of the Bolshevik victory.

The book is a revealing sketch of an epic period in Russian history. Suppressed in Russia and acclaimed as a masterpiece throughout the free world, it is ageless in its revealed truths. It is a novel at home in any era, a novel that cannot be ignored. Though not a new book, it is eminently worth a reader's effort.

—By Karen Johnson

What the Great Arts Missed

The 7 Lively Arts by Gilbert Seldes, is an entertaining book encompassing all the "arts" from vaudeville to comic strips, which have never found their way into the field known as the "great arts." Mr. Seldes wrote the book while on vacation, miles away from data, documents, and any means of verification. The contents are not statistical, but that is one of the attributes of the book. The information is factual enough to be interesting but lighthearted enough to be entertaining.

Mr. Seldes tells the reader that he has never tried to categorize the contents of his book—he has never tried to name the "lively arts" one right after the other, be-

cause they seem to merge. "If I tried," said Seldes, "I could make seven, counting feature movies and Keystone comedies as one, or I could make ten if I counted all the forms of music separately. But I never took a position in the matter."

Because the book was written in the 1920's, some of the information is a little outdated, but if the reader keeps in mind that it was written quite a number of years ago, he will enjoy it immensely.

The first art he touches upon is the movie. Moving pictures, he says, provide the opportunity for effects and sensations that cannot be put across in any other media.

Songwriting, another "lively art" has great potential, but, says Mr. Seldes, songwriters are too dependent upon the tastes of the public at the time. Since these tastes change frequently, yesterday's hits often become tomorrow's source of mockery. Only composers such as Irving Berlin, who were content to write songs with melody and meaning, songs that live through the years, enjoy any long-ranged success.

Florence Ziegfeld, says Mr. Seldes, promoted the art of the revue when he created the Ziegfeld Follies. "A good revue pleases the eye, the ear, and the pulse; the very good revue does this so well that it pleases the mind."

The comic strip is the next topic of discussion. This, he says is the most despised of the "lively arts," and, excepting movies, the most popular. "It provides us with the freest American fantasy."

The dance, "a form of popular entertainment—one of the very few which can be practiced by its admirers," is the only art which Mr. Seldes belittles. "This is what makes it so unnerveing to go through a year seeing nothing but men jumping over their own ankles, or to witness Carl Randall dancing into his evening clothes."

"The most sophisticated of the minor arts in America is that of the columnist. By the time this book was printed," explains Mr. Seldes, "the word (columnist) was banality."

He refers to the art of column-writing as a "decent art," one which never sinks into pseudo-intelligence or vulgarity.

One chapter is devoted to the burlesque and the circus, of which he says he knows little and cares even less. But since they are "lively arts" he felt he must include them.

For sheer entertainment, as well as for its informative value, The 7 Lively Arts is a book which I thoroughly enjoyed.

The 7 Lively Arts is a book to be read and enjoyed not by just a select few, but by everyone.

—By Patti Grossi

Freedom of Press Investigated

"The modern world is sick." This is the way Gerald W. Johnson begins his book entitled *Peril and Promise*, which is an inquiry into freedom of the press. Johnson feels there has been a progressive hostility toward new ideas in the United States; disbelief that may range in intensity from a slight skepticism as to the practicality of the Bill of Rights, to a dim view of the future of democracy.

Men in this state can be led to believe anything, even perhaps that the moon is made of green cheese. "People at this point do not realize," says Johnson, "that their political activities are no lon-

ger the result of their own choice, but rather the response of puppets to strings pulled by astute manipulators."

Johnson's concern in this book is with the journalist and his responsibility in providing for the maintenance of a healthy public opinion in this country. The conditions under which the press works are concerned to a high degree in public interest. Newspapers are the source of the great bulk of information and a press that is hampered by restrictions in excess is of little help in creating and maintaining a good climate of opinion in the United States.

The point in question seems not to be whether there is an existence of errors in our papers but rather, the extent to which errors, honest and dishonest, are poisoning public opinion. Opinion expressed by different people, resulting in competition is healthy for the press. Competition tends to eliminate the unfit and this is the basic justification of freedom of speech and of the press.

One can see here the danger in having a journalistic monopoly. Who is to restrain the proprietor from selecting news and opinion that only coincides with his own views, without including a fair representation of the opposing facts and opinions?

An irresponsible journalist can certainly be a threat to freedom because the effect of any item of news can be increased or diminished by the way it is handled; however, a journalist is more likely to support freedom than he is to betray it. "It is the duty of every self-respecting citizen not only journalists," says Johnson, "to stimulate the development of a healthy public opinion and to combat its opposite." The conditions under which the American journalist works at the present time offer a promise as well as a peril.

Although this book was written in 1958 the basic material still holds true today. Freedom of the press is a basic part of our constitution as can be seen in the first amendment. The difficulty lies in our attempt to determine what kind of writing is or is not permissible in a given situation.

—By Marcia Ferguson

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

If the presentation of values is the purpose of Art, then I would like to compliment the College Players on the only work of Art that I have seen in the College Chapel. It was "The Absence of a Cello," by Ira Wallach.

For those who missed this one, I would like to say that the theme of the play is the increasing difficulty of finding employment on ability alone, as an individual, rather than by pull or social impressions.

I would also like to expand the "Director's Notes" of the program, which end: "provide the audience with an evening of laughter," for there are many kinds of laughter. For me, this play was funny because of its cynicism, directed against conformity, against living for others or for the impression one wishes to give others.

Let's have more like this one.

FLORENCE SKUBEL

The average daily household readership of newspapers by family income is 95 percent for all U.S. families with income of more than \$7,500.

SPORTS ACTIVITY

Golf Team Wins State

Bill May of Erie, Pa. led the best golf team in the history of Clarion State College to a nine to three record this past season. He was elected by his teammates as the most valuable player because of his all around good performance on the team. He averaged 75.7 strokes and earned a 20 point score for the team.

Bill was closely followed by Terry Franus, freshman from New Castle, who stroked an average of 75.9 and accumulated 28 points.

Running a close second with Franus was Bob Collar of Grove City who drove an average of 76.1 and scored 25 points for his team.

Joe Tuminella, captain and a senior, played his last season with the Golden Eagles, though his team-

mates are reluctant to see him go.

Two other veteran players, Dave Kulas, sophomore, and Art Meyers, junior, expect to be back another year. Kulas averaged 78.4 for 22 points this season, and Meyers averaged 77.2 for 25½ points.

Clarion's teams won the State College Championship by nine strokes for a team score of 325. Second place was tied at 334 by Shippensburg, Mansfield and Slippery Rock.

Player Averages and Scores

	Ave.	Score
William May,		
Erie, Soph.	75.7	20
Joe Tuminella (captain),		
Penn Hills, Sr.	80.2	11½
Art Meyers,		
Oakmont, Jr.	77.2	25½

Dorm Rules Get New Emphasis

It appears that a majority of the women living on campus this summer seem perplexed about the "new" rules which are now functioning. Odd as it may seem these are not new rules as the majority of women seem to think. In a recent interview with Dean Gareis, it was stated that these are regulations which were enforced in the past and have become lax over the years.

This brings to light the present sign out procedures which demand the name of the residence to be visited, the complete address, and the phone number at which the signee can be reached. If all the above information is not available, the signer is required to fill in the sign out sheet as completely as possible.

In addition, if a woman is under twenty-one, it is mandatory that she fill in a post card with the same information. This post card is sent to her parents notifying them she has left this campus. Frequently students complain about these rules. They fail to realize that in the past, parents have tried unsuccessfully to locate their daughter at times of emergency because of inadequate completion of the required information on the sign out sheet. As a result, many parents have complained to the school and suggested that Clarion should return to its system of sending post cards to the home.

In a similar manner, study hours have once again been enforced. In the past, students have complained to the house mothers as well as the Dean of Women about the noise in the dorm which makes adequate study difficult. Therefore, between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m., the girls in the rooms and halls of the dormitory are required to remain silent. During this time, the use of record players and radios is prohibited.

It is not mandatory for everyone to study or remain in their rooms, but if not they are requested to leave the dorm or go to the lounges within the dorm. Between these hours, visiting other dorms is prohibited. These hours were first introduced in the men's dormitories during second semester of the 1965-66 school year.

Dean Gareis stated these hours are not meant to be restricting but helpful to those who wish uninterrupted study. No definite plans have been made concerning an extension of the study hours into the fall.

During the past year Dean Gareis has acted as the administrative head of the women students at Clarion. Aside from her regular duties which include the assigning of rooms and regulating rules concerning the women students, Miss Gareis has been faculty advisor to the student Social Committee. In this role she has advised the committee in the planning of entertainment and the setting up of the social calendar of events for Clarion campus. Replacing Dean Gareis will be Miss Pat Bilieu from Plattsburg, New York.

During the summer of 1965, a faculty member drew various programs together editing them into a unified document. In the fall of that same year the sub-committee submitted the edited document to the faculty senate and the senate spent several months in weekly meetings receiving these programs. During this period some master of education programs would be changed to master of arts and master of science programs.

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The Uninvited Guest

Book store browsers beware! While going down the aisles yesterday, many students were surprised to find that the book store was "all wet." As it turned out, there developed a large mess of water on the far aisle closest to the windows. Closer investigation brought inquiries as to the source of the intruder. It seems that the lawn sprinklers were the answer to the water problem. Water had apparently leaked through the wall and onto the floor.

Closer investigation will be required before there can be any decision made as to whether or not there was any damage done to the materials housed on the shelves.

Work Begins On Masters Program

Within the past two months two expert consultants, Dr. James A. Frost, Executive Dean of the State University of New York-Albany, New York, and Dr. Finla G. Crawford, former Vice Chancellor of Syracuse University, have come to this campus to review the masters degree programs, talk with department representatives, look at the library, and evaluate our readiness for graduate study.

The masters degree program which is being initiated at Clarion State College was discussed during a recent interview with Dean Still, Assistant Dean of Instruction. During the 1963-64 academic year, the faculty senate of the college established a sub-committee for graduate study to consider the feasibility of graduate programs for the college. The committee was represented by the academic department, education, and administration under the co-chairmanship of Professor Richard Skinner, acting head of the education department and Professor Dan Bardarik of the biology department.

When Dr. H. Simmons came to Clarion as Dean of Professional Studies, Professor Skinner left on a sabbatical leave; Dean Simmons then became co-chairman of the sub-committee and continued so throughout the remainder of this work. This committee met weekly for a year and a half. During this time seven programs leading to a masters of education degree were put in basic form, together with recommendations related to administrative machinery in such areas as admissions, advisement, general requirements for graduation and graduation counsel structure.

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In the spring of 1966 the senate approved the several programs and forwarded them to President Gennell for his study. As a result of the advice given by Dr. Frost and Dr. Crawford, there will probably be some re-editing of program documents and then the programs will be submitted to the Department of Public Instruction for approval. The college expects to have some graduate programs in operation no later than the summer of 1967.

Tripp Writes Home

Writing from Koyoto, Japan, Mr. Raymond Tripp, associate professor of English, Clarion State College, says he has had a most delightful working tour. He is lecturing on Anglo Saxon in the Japanese language at the University of Tokyo.

For his return to the United States, he will sail on the Manhattan Maru, August 3, and is scheduled to read a paper on Regionalism shortly after he reaches San Francisco.

He says the country he has seen this summer is "positively beautiful."

Seventy one percent of the persons who read a newspaper read it page by page; 27 percent read by scanning.

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Summer School Enrollment Tallied

A survey of the student body attending the current session of Clarion State College revealed the following facts. Of the 814 students attending, 346 are men and 468 are women. There is a total of 332 resident students; 70 men and 262 women.

Housed throughout the community are 161 men and 47 women. One hundred men and 144 women commute from their residence to

school. Thirty students, 15 men and 15 women, did not complete a housing survey card.

The freshman class for the regular summer session consists of 67 men and 70 women. Of these, 43 men and 46 women are engaged in first semester work while the second semester freshmen are equally divided with 24 of each sex.

Other than second semester freshmen, the women consistently

outnumber the men. In the sophomore class, there are 70 women and 34 men. The junior women transcend the men 81 to 59. The 123 men of the senior class numbers 25 less than the senior women.

A number of post graduates are also taking advantage of the summer sessions with 48 men and 84 women attending. Of this group, 15 are resident students, 89 commute and the balance live off campus.

College Players

(Continued from page 1)

nizes that reason is the only vehicle open to the creative man. By a man who knows that he achieves only through his own initiative. A man who is responsible for his own dignity, for living his own life in a useful manner, and not guided by the actions of other men, or the hypocrisy that claims "you must live your life as we want you to."

The presentation of *The Absence of A Cello* was more than "just as good as old." The concept of human dignity and personal achievement is old. But for Clarion's campus this performance was something new and vital.

A communication breakdown between teenagers and parents was the basis for James Leo Herlihy and William Noble's play, *Blue Denim*, presented July 27-30.

Two young people struggle with the pressures of growing up, (Bob Bickart and Anna Jo Montana). In a search for love and understanding they turn to each other—and get into trouble. When they try to tell their parents, they don't take

time to listen. As a result, the teenagers find an abortionist.

The cast included Bob Bickart, Bill Sacco, Naomi Schaltenbrand, Carl Glass, and Anna Jo Montana.

Did You Know?

About 20 percent of the total telephone calls to and from the average newspaper are classified advertising.

To create a daily ton of newspaper manufacturing capacity in 1963 required a capital investment of \$110,000 to \$120,000, exclusive of paper and wood supply—about 3 times as much as prior to World War II.

Reading Workshop to Be Offered Post Session

An Elementary Reading Workshop will be offered during the Post Session this summer. The theme of the workshop is "Reading in the Content Fields," and the participants will earn three college credits.

According to the director, Dr. Betty Slater, Professor of Education, the purpose of the 1966 Workshop is to explore the newest trends, techniques and research in the field. Dr. Slater also stated that the theme will vary each year and will be tailored to the needs of those who enroll.

Lectures, films, demonstrations, a field trip to Kinzua Dam, and individual and small group investi-

gations will be included in the three-week program.

College faculty and campus school teachers will serve as resource personnel. Special consultants for the course will be: Dr. Emery Bliesmer, Director of Reading Services, Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Joseph Nemeth, Director of the Reading Center, Bowling Green State University; and Mr. Waldo Weaver, Bureau of Curriculum Development, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

The course is limited to teachers, administrators, supervisors, principals and specialists in reading.

Quotations

What is your religion? I mean not what you know about religion but the belief that helps you most? —George Eliot

City life: millions of people being lonesome together. Henry David Thoreau

I see but one rule: to be clear. If I am not clear, all my world crumbles to nothing. —Stendhal

He who fears he will suffer, already suffers because of his fears. —Montaigne

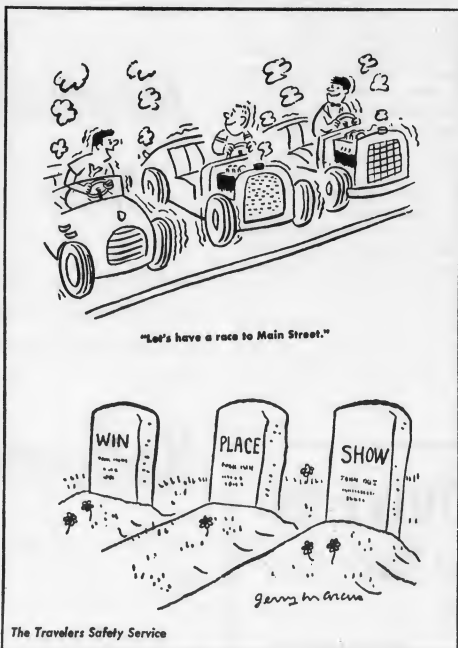
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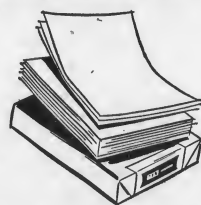
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Vol. 38, nos. 1 – 25

October 1, 1966 -
August 1, 1967

90 Degrees Granted, Aug. Commencement

The dean of academic affairs of the college states that 90 students received their degrees in the August commencement ceremonies.

By major fields they are:

Biological Science — Gerald Lee Musgrave, Clarion, and Thomas Joseph Socha, Oil City.

English — Richard Frank Anderson, Turtle Creek; George Vernon Caylor, Punxsutawney; Christina Mae Cornely, Clarion; Catherine Virginia Edner, Falls Creek; Marlene Ann Goodman, Sheffield; James Arthur Hazlett, Jeannette; Kenneth Cooper McKee, New Kensington; Walter Albert Rodgers, Houtzdale; Barbara Sommerville Stewart, Strattanville; Linda Jean Tuite, Pittsburgh, and Dorothy Creese Wolff, Emlenton.

Foreign Language — Patricia Jean (Lewis) Boyles, Clarion; Laura Fletcher Hettinger, Freedom, and Nina Rebecca Stewart, Pittsburgh.

Geography — Michael K. Estok, Sidman; Vaughn Myles Garvin of Penfield; Ronald George Lesneskie, Kent; Henry William Sacco, II, Glenwillard, and Stanley A. Zogas, Jr., New Kensington.

Mathematics — Joseph Paul Beichner, Oil City; Brian Francis Brubaker, Levittown; Lorraine Colarossi, W. Aliquippa; David Henry Foster, Freeport; William Charles Lutz, Pittsburgh; Kenneth Carl McCall, Shippensburg, and Louis Edward Vodopivec, III, McKeesport.

Physical Sciences — Aileen Janice Egolf, McKeesport; Richard David Sheffer, Emlenton, and John Adam Stanton, Braddock.

Social Sciences — Joseph Charles Kiesel, McKeesport; Lawrence Edward Kraft, Ridgway; James Brian McNeil of DuBois; Lucille May Shrecengost, New Bethlehem; William Mark Sike, Coraopolis; Anthony P. Treonze, Coraopolis, and Richard Allen Williams, Oakmont.

Speech — Barry Lee Drandakis, Coraopolis; Kathleen Louise Hewston, Pittsburgh; M. Sandra Lynn, Altoona; Robert John Nixon, Warren, and Harvey G. Walker, Duquesne.

Elementary Education — Zoena Christine Bilagous, DuBois; Alice M. Bower, Venus; Colleen Rose Callahan, Clearfield; Adele M. Campbell, Pittsburgh; Carole Jean Carley, Kane; Robert Leon Carlson, Kane; Jacob Paul Derlink of Springdale; Carol Ann Easley of Freeport; Kay Christine Fleeger, West Sunbury; Marilyn Ruth Heilman, Ford City; Helen Jean Jameson, Karns City; Margaret Dianne Kahle, East Brady; Paul Kirby Kessell, Vandergrift; Mary Etta Kiefer, Oil City; Carol Etta Knarr, DuBois; Fredlyn Marjorie Langham, DuBois; Penny Ann Lewis, Clarion; Paul Anthony Marasia of Brackenridge; Dennis Alan McLaughlin, Clarion; Claudia Lynn Hunger Meyers, Arnold; Joan A. Moody, Butler; Kenneth Richard Nelson, Franklin; Willard Thomas O'Neil, Oil City; Carole Jean Painter, Glen Campbell; Diane Dorothy Runge, Mercer; Paula Mae Shoaf, New Castle; Catherine Marie Siegel of Marble; Jo Ann Stormer, Ebensburg; Yvonne Marie Vickery, Custer City; Marie Ruth Webster, Philipsburg; Mrs. Dorothy A. Wolbert, Sharon; Sara Jane Zybura, Beaverdale.

Public School Nursing — Emily J. Fry, Oil City; Dixie R. Pfaff, Franklin.

Library Science — Sylvia Catherine Blackwell, Media; Eileen Marie Hart, Jeannette; Ruth Ann Leicht, Hillsville; Lois Bonita Murray, Rimersburg; Sandra Rae Shilling, Jamestown, N. Y., and Joy Aileen Siegel, Ormsby.

Bachelor of Arts — Barton Frank Barnes, Franklin; Robert Victor Boyer, Arnold; Donna Marie Kahle, Knox; Edward J. Kemp, Pittsburgh; Harry James Leighton of Butler; Pauline M. Mason, Franklin; Gretchen Louise McFarland, Fryburg, and Gary Clifton Shugarts, Brookville.



Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 1

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Oct. 1, 1966

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Headstart Chief Named

James D. Pennebaker and Henrietta (Mrs. Marc) Katzen are the director and acting director of Clarion State College's Headstart Program for Handicapped Children, and will work with Kenneth Vayda, head of the Special Education Department. The Jefferson-Clarion County Community Action Agency, Barton G. Blakeslee, Executive Director, is the co-sponsor with CSC of this federally-funded program which will serve pre-school children with all degrees of handicaps, including mental, physical, emotional, auditory, visual, speech and language.

Mr. Pennebaker, who is working on his doctor's degree in special education, will be the director of the program and will assume his responsibilities on October 10. He has been a teacher of special education for the past seven years in the Mifflin County schools and was instrumental in developing a pre-school program for handicapped children for the Lewistown area.

He is a graduate of Shippensburg State College and has attended the Pennsylvania State University for graduate work. Mr. Pennebaker served in the U.S. Navy from 1950-55 and was discharged as a YN1. He is a member of the Masons, U.C.T., treasurer of 7 Mountains Chapter of Council for Exceptional Children, and teacher and trustee of the EUB Trinity Church. He is married and has one child.

After October 10, Pennebaker will make his residence in Clarion with offices in the Special education Building at Clarion State College.

Henrietta Katzen is presently serving as acting director until October 10. She holds a Bachelor and Master's Degree from the Pennsylvania State University's College of Human Development (formerly Home Economics) and has done post-graduate work in Special Education.

For three years Mrs. Katzen taught severely retarded children

in the Cumberland County Schools. She has worked for the past year with the Jefferson-Clarion County Community Action Agency and Reynoldsville C.A.R.E.S., Inc. (a community action association) on a volunteer basis doing research, writing and other background work for community action programs. She served this past summer as a Headstart consultant for Clarion County.

Mrs. Katzen is vice president of the Jefferson County Association for Retarded Children; a member of A.A.U.W.; Hadassah; Reynoldsville C.A.R.E.S., Inc.; Area Guidance Council; and the DuBois Area Sheltered Workshop Planning Committee.

A native of Clarion, she resides at RD 1, Reynoldsville, with her husband and two sons. Her office is in the Reynoldsville Municipal Building, where anyone seeking information about the program may inquire.

Librarian Dies

Miss Florence Reese, who was a teacher in Library Science fall semester, 1965, died recently as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Miss Reese, of the University of West Virginia, was cited several times for her work in promoting library education in high schools.

The Library Science Department has established a memorial in the Carlson Library, the publication, "Books for Children 1960-1965" as selected and reviewed by the Booklist and Subscription Books Bulletin, American Library Association, 1965.

Miss Billiau New Dean of Women

Miss Patricia A. Billiau, presently assistant dean of women, State University College, Plattsburgh, N. Y., has been named as dean of women, Clarion State College. Her duties began during the month of August.

Miss Billiau, a 1957 masters degree graduate from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., received her baccalaureate degree from Ball State in 1953.

Miss Billiau has previous experience as a women's physical education teacher at Fort Ann Central

School, Fort Ann, N. J., Buchanan, Mich., Michawaka, Ind., and Hammond, Ind. Besides her service as an assistant dean of women at Plattsburgh in 1963-64 and again in 1965-66, Miss Billiau had a similar position at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Wis.

As an undergraduate, Miss Billiau was active as a member of the Women's Residence Hall Council, Women's Recreation Association chairman, member of the Physical Education Majors Club and Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority.

Peace Corps Team Visits Clarion Campus

Two former Peace Corps Volunteers, recently returned from overseas, Miss Cecily Watson and Mr. Lee Stetson, visited Clarion State College on September 28 to 30. The three days activities included informal talks with students and faculty, the showing of films and slides, and distribution of information and materials in an effort to stimulate interest in the Peace Corps.

Miss Watson spent two years working and living in a small community in Southern Peru and helped organize a school for retarded children in a nearby city. She is a 1964 graduate of Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, where she majored in English Literature.

Mr. Stetson taught English and sports in a Teacher Training College in Northeast Thailand. He obtained his B.A. in History from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass.

Any member of the community was invited to discuss the Peace Corps and obtain pamphlets and application forms from the returned Volunteers. A short non-competitive language aptitude test, requisite to Peace Corps application, will be administered at various intervals throughout the weekend following the Peace Corps visit.



Cecily Watson, Peace Corps Volunteer, discusses the problems of a small community in Peru with the community's oldest member

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Verile College . . .

Dr. James Gemmell welcomed faculty members to their fall orientation with a theme very relevant to Clarion State College: "Growing Enrollments and Expanding Knowledge: Challenge and Problems for Higher Education."

Since the first of September a teaching complement of 220 persons, more than 60 of them new, has been employed at Clarion. This reduces the average weekly teaching hours to 13 per teacher. The instructor now has more time for lesson preparation, which benefits the student. This reduction of teaching hours, with the addition of 40 positions, new to Clarion, broadens the college's scope of education.

Education is a changing social enterprise with challenges in all fields. The problems confronting higher education are the challenges Clarion is meeting effectively with the start of its Masters Degree Program in the near future.

Clarion functions as a virile educational institution. Changes can be felt in the keener competitive atmosphere and seen in the rapid rising of new buildings. These developments reflect the stability and support of a concerned society. Proof of this concern is visible, at Clarion, in the new dining hall, dormitory and science building.

Clarion is meeting the problems of the theme presented to the faculty, meeting them with competency and vigor.

In Praise of Football

This year, 1966, and the eight-day span of November 12-19, has been officially designated COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association. Many great Americans have referred, some with considerable eloquence, to the place of football in our free society.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson received, in January of this year, the Tuss McLaughry Outstanding American Citizen Award from the American Football Coaches Association, he unmistakably spoke his personal conviction that the game of football and the men who coach it make significant contributions to the strength of this nation and its people. Among the things he said were these:

"Football is really and truly an American institution. It embodies our highest ideals of character and courage . . . Presidents and Cabinet Officers and Justices and leaders in every walk of life have first learned the lessons of discipline, of dedication, out on the athletic fields of the United States.

"There is not a day passes that I do not see the results of the training that you have given our young people; first, on the battlefield; second, in our services throughout our installations in the Continental United States; third, in the far-flung corridors of various offices that I attempt to direct and whose personnel I attempt to lead.

"If all the nations in the world would conduct their affairs with the same dedication and with the same fairplay and with the same friendly competition that the game of football stands for, peace would have been secured a long time ago."

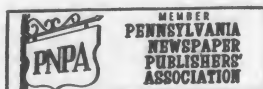
We couldn't agree with President Johnson more. In behalf of those we represent, we are proud to be a part of such a significant activity—a great sport inherent to this nation's system of higher education.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGER Carol Toth
ADVISOR Willard Mecklenburg



GUESS WHO PAINTED THE
WATER TANK?

Alumni Notes

The Association of State College Organizations was formed a year ago in Harrisburg at the call of the Council of Alumni Associations of the 14 state-owned institutions of Higher Education of Pennsylvania. ASCO, as the organization is known, is comprised of, one member from each of the following organizations: The Council of Alumni and Advisory Council, the State Board of College Presidents, the Association of State College Faculties, the Association of Boards of Trustees, and the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments. The ASCO representative is the president-chairman of his designee.

Students play a very active role in this organization. Student representatives have attended every meeting and have expressed themselves well. Clarion students participate through their State Student Government.

The purpose of ASCO is to prepare and present a united front for the State Colleges. In the past there was no coordinated movement on behalf of the State Colleges. Today through ASCO students, faculty, administration and Alumni speak together.

At a meeting in Harrisburg on September 17, ASCO adopted a statement of principles which in essence approves of the Master

Plan for Higher Education in Pennsylvania. Ernest Aharrah, Alumni representative to ASCO, summed up the principles saying, "(1) a single center of responsibility for Higher Education is needed with separate and specialized leadership for the state-owned colleges and university; (2) there must be autonomy and authority granted to these colleges to conduct their own affairs; (3) these 14 must be recognized as the state's own and receive top priority in tax appropriation and (4) that only after the needs of the 14 are met should any funds be allocated to private colleges and universities."

The group also approved of meetings with Mr. Raymond Shafer and Mr. Milton Shapp to present the State College picture to the candidates for the office of Governor. These meetings will be held on September 26 and 27. The presentation at these meetings will center on the statement of principles above.

ASCO will offer a forum to each of the candidates in which he may make a major pronouncement of his views on higher education. These forums would be held at the convenience of the candidate. Organizations such as those on this campus will be called upon to support these meetings by attending if at all possible.

Student Plans to Serve in Alaska

Malcolm Anderson, a student at Clarion State College, has announced that he plans to interrupt his college career for a year while he serves with VISTA full time in Alaska. Mr. Anderson will work with Indians or Eskimos after completing five weeks of training at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Already experienced in work with VISTA in Kentucky this past summer, Mr. Anderson speaks highly of his experience with VISTA and hopes to gain much valuable experience from his volunteer year in Alaska.

150-Voice CSC Choir Sought By McDonald

The reorganization of the Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers is well under way. To date, over 150 students and faculty have indicated a desire to participate in the choral activities for the 1966-67 academic year.

William M. McDonald, conductor and director of the college choirs, is interested in forming a choir of 150 to 175 voices which will form the large campus choral group. In this way a greater number of students reap the benefits of participating in a fine choir and in the performance of great music.

So far, only the music for the annual Christmas program has been selected. The program is in two parts, and includes Franz Peter Schubert's beautiful and moving Mass in G Major. Schubert's teacher, Holzer, said of his pupil, "If I wished to instruct him in anything fresh, he already knew it. Consequently, I gave him no actual lessons but merely talked to him, and watched him compose, with silent astonishment." Allowing for a certain amount of prejudice on the part of Herr Holzer, one can state as a fact that the seven masses by Schubert rank among the finest settings of this text in the 19th century, the one in G Major being especially beautiful.

The work which makes up the other half of the Christmas choral program is Zoltan Kodaly's Te Deum, written in 1936. Kodaly's music is strongly tonal, even though he is a modernist. The Te Deum represents a piquant contrast to the Schubert Mass. Kodaly tinged his music with romantic and impressionistic elements, although it is written in a vigorous and forthright nationalistic idiom. The two works make up a program which differs, in its parts, in time, idiom, and sonority, but which have the liturgy of the Church in common. It should prove to be a thrilling musical experience for both participants and audience.

An added feature in the choral picture for the coming year is the addition of a staff member to the Music Department faculty. The new member's duties will include accompanying the concert choir and selected performers on the music staff.

Shafer Hall is to be the name of the privately financed dorm currently being erected for Clarion State College on South Grand Ave.

The name was selected by Arenze, Inc., owners of the project, which is being erected by Gonnie Enterprises.

ESSAY CORNER

A MAN

I've watched and worked with men building colleges, breaking horses, pushing barges of ore up the Mississippi and scraping coal from the abysses of the earth. Most of these men were ordinary, but a few carried an air of confidence and were respected by their peers.

What makes a man of the caliber that rightfully demands respect? What gives him confidence? What are his down-pat answers?

Don't ask him. He doesn't know. Watch him.

He is like an oak, an old gnarl-

ed oak. Wise. Swamp reeds bend in the storm. He stands and sways, only to return to his original stance. The reeds die every year. The oak listens to the trivial tittering of the leaves and ignores them. They become silent and eventually fall. The oak knows and understands that he will fall also, but not without splendor and grandeur. His remains will not disappear in a year, as the leaves, but will be immortal for generations in memories.

What is a man's down-pat creed? He doesn't know. But it works. Watch him. —Larry Carter

Clarion Welcomes Student From Brazil

Clarion State College is very fortunate in having Sonia Dias Monra Costa, one of the three foreign exchange students sponsored by the Partners of the Alliance for Progress. Sonia is from Bahia, Brazil, one of Brazil's largest states, located in the northeast section of the country. She is a graduate of the University of Bahia where she specialized in languages. Upon graduation Sonia taught Portuguese. Her teaching was soon interrupted by the opportunity to come to America. Sonia always had a great desire to visit America and had read much of America's "good education, organization and greatness."

In February, Sonia visited the Partners of Alliance for Progress and discovered that her state, Bahia, was the brother state of Pennsylvania, and that she could qualify for the Pennsylvania-Bahia exchange program. She and two others were preparing to come to America.

Sonia arrived in New York in June and then traveled to Philadelphia where she and other exchange students met and discussed their ambitions and goals. Sonia hopes to gain a greater mastery of the English language and to learn the customs, traditions and the thoughts of the American people.

She has read much of America and is well acquainted with many of its customs. "Hot dogs," says Sonia, "are one of Brazil's favorite foods, as for hamburgers, they are only a snack."

Sonia marvels at Americans' meal schedules. At home she is accustomed to having her biggest meal in the afternoon. "Lunch in America," says Sonia, "is similar to our snacks." As for hamburgers, ice cream, and pizza, Sonia just shrugs and says that they are just as common in Brazil as in America.

Snow is Sonia's greatest fear. Accustomed to a warm climate with temperatures never falling below 60 degrees, Sonia's eyes widen at thoughts of snow, zero degree temperatures and ice skating.

Living in the dormitory delights Sonia. As a resident of Given Hall, she enjoys the friendship, conversations, parties and companionship. Says Sonia, "I have always thought of living in a dormitory, now it is a dream come true. I love it."

As a graduate student, Sonia is studying English and Literature of North America. She wishes to return to Brazil and teach English at the University of Bahia. This is not, however, Sonia's only purpose in coming to America. She wants to see and live with Americans, their customs, ideas, life and traditions. "This is my greatest hope," says she, "to gain a true understanding of American life. If I can accomplish this, I will have a truly profitable experience."

We wish to Sonia a successful and happy year at Clarion.



Left to Right, Jan Tiglio, Molly Van Dyke, Ruth Pushkar, Julie Mijatov, Bobbie Bruggeman, Bob Drescher, Bill Ammerman

PSEA Names New Officers, Outlines Goals and Objectives

The first meeting of Clarion State Student PSEA/NEA was held in the Davis Hall Day Room on September 20. "Shake Hands with Student PSEA" was the theme and the meeting's purpose was to give an introductory explanation of this year's chapter goals. This was done by having the officers, with President Ruth Pushkar presiding, speak briefly concerning their duties in 1966-67.

Besides Ruth, others participating were Julie Mijatov, vice president; Bobbie Bruggeman, secretary; Jan Tiglio, treasurer; Molly Van Dyke, membership chairman; Bill Ammerman, program chairman; and co-advisers, Drs. Mildred Ross and Lawrence Smith.

Guest was Bob Drescher, the Midwestern Region's President. Bob extended a welcome to the members, noting that the Midwestern Region, with its 1,600 members, was the largest in the state in 1965. This year, membership is even better, and it is hoped that those on our campus who have not yet joined will do so.

The CSC chapter, which now has over 600 members, is also active on the state level. Another exciting event was the Allenberry Leadership Conference held near Carlisle on September 23 and 24. This is where campus leaders exchange ideas on administration through

workshops, talk-arounds, and informal discussion. Our state President from Mansfield, S. C., Jane Mott, presided over the conference, the theme of which was "A Challenge of Change." Representing CSC were Bob Drescher, Ruth Pushkar, Julie Mijatov, Bill Ammerman and Dr. Ross, adviser.

The conference was most worthwhile, for Clarion State won third prize for the art display entered, which includes many pictures of our first meeting. Our printed program for the entire year will be out soon. Don't forget our next meeting on October 25. It will prove most interesting.

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Frosh Ditch Dinks

A frosh is a student entering college for the first time. On the 19th through the 26th of September, the frosh were required to participate in the traditional activities of "Frosh Week." They wore the customary blue "dinks" and the bright yellow frosh signs which bore their names and hometowns. Both the dinks and signs were worn from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Of course, the frosh were expected to become acquainted with important campus facts—the number of windows in Seminary Hall, the name of President Gemmell's dog, the capacity of the water tower and the number of fish in the President's pond.

The frosh were ordered to do any small task requested by an upperclassman. Betsy Stark was seen carrying 12 large books to class for

a junior student. Another frosh apologized in a loud voice to the grass for walking on it. A young man embraced a tree, sobbing, "Kathryn, I love you! Please turn back into a woman."

Then there is "Hermie," the invisible Clarion's student. It is the duty of the frosh to see that "Hermie" is pulled out of sewers, begged out of trees, and carried to class. It took Juliet Conrad 15 minutes to ply Hermie out of the ivy growing on Seminary Hall.

If a frosh committed a misdemeanor such as talking back to an upperclassman or walking on the Union Walk, they were sent to Kangaroo Kourt. Some of the wor-

thy tribunals on the Kourt were Danny Stellute, Hermie De Moo, John Mann, "Rabbit" Thomas, Mike Pope, John Catanzano, Bob O'Shell, and Jim Lowsey. The entire body of upperclassmen served as the jury for the guilty frosh.

The frosh were given a chance to prove their innocence. However, the tribunals and jury managed to prove beyond a doubt the guilt of every accused frosh. The punishments were suitable to the crime and very ingenious. Becky Anderson, accused of necking in public, wore a sign reading, "I am available for necking" to all of her classes. For talking back to an upperclassman, one female frosh

wore a paper bag over her head. She also was ordered to wear a sign with the words, "I am cool" written on it. Mark Haven, a freshman with a tendency to be insolent to upperclassmen, was required to wear baggy bermuda shorts and brightly colored knee socks to his classes.

At the "de-dinking" dance on September 25, Frosh Week officially ended. The frosh removed their dinks and signs and became freshmen, accepted members of the campus.

The purpose of Frosh Week was not merely to haze the freshmen. It provided good clean fun for the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen, and it gave the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with the members of their own freshmen class as well as the upperclassmen.



PRESIDENT Leanne Marcinko and **Membership Chairman** Shush Bayuk clutch the third place **National Merit Trophy**, awarded to Delta Iota Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the national convention held in Houston, Texas, this past summer.

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Data Guide Plastic Quick Charts
Tensor High Intensity Lamps

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Eagles Covet Geneva Win

Clarion's Golden Eagles emerged undefeated in their first two games of the 1966 season, and have the prospects of riding strongly into top position in the conference.

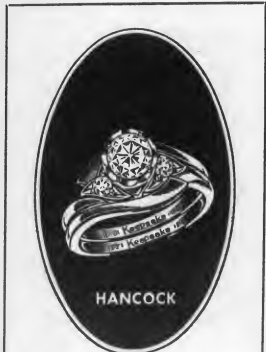
Coach Al Jacks says, "We're two and zero, and are hopeful that we can maintain our momentum during the season."

In looking over the prospects for the forthcoming game with Geneva this Saturday at Clarion's College Memorial Stadium, Jacks says, "We have a fine offensive team. We have lost only our starting left tackle from last season, and one halfback. The rest of the team is in tact and in good shape. We've also had good men to fill the vacancies."

"Pre-season hopes are definitely standing up, offensively. In just two games we totaled over 400 yards—and that's pretty fair."

Scoring matches yardage gains in quality. The Golden Eagles scored 72 points in the two games, and appear to be well balanced in passing and running attacks. Each of these abilities helps the other.

This coming Saturday, Jacks expects a fine running game as the team has good backs and running units.



Keepsake

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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

"Fall is a new beginning." It is the season of campus life, football games, and Rush. Each fall, campus life begins with the expectations of Homecoming, floats and trophies—so the ATs are busy with roses and lollipops.

What a beginning for Coach Al Jacks and the Clarion Golden Eagles! ATs are looking forward to an undefeated season. Jolt Geneva!

Fall Rush will be completed on Monday October 2, when Alpha Omicron will pin pledge its third pledge class. Congratulations to all the new pledges!

Barbara Kulla, Barbara Mahovlic and Sharon Freed represented Alpha Omicron at the Alpha Sigma Tau 16th National Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Like Alpha Sigma Tau, gold is the color of fall. "The warm gold of the sun" will always remind Alpha Taus of their first national convention and of the warm friendship among the Alpha Taus all over the nation.

The first yellow roses of the fall go to Joanne Henry on her nomination as Theta Chi Dream Girl.

Fall is the gentle farewell to happy summer days and the birth of a new Greek year.

BETA CHI UPSILON

This year the Beta Chi Upsilon Sorority will be headed by: Barb Greso, president; Karen Radaker, vice president; Chris Dorn, corresponding secretary; Ellen Valle, recording secretary; Sharon Walsh, treasurer; Lynda McKiernan, ac-

tive Panhellenic representative; Laurel King, inactive Panhellenic representative; Joyce Hawk, historian; Alana Gazetki, chaplain; Kathie Trella, song leader; Edwina Coughlan, parliamentarian; Jane Hodge and Marcia Stamm, custodians.

We want to welcome all new students to campus and all students returning and we wish you a very successful year.

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon would like to welcome our new Dean of Women, Dean Billiau. We are looking forward to meeting her.

We would like to extend greetings to all the new professors on campus.

Congratulations to Coach Jacks and his Golden Eagles on winning their first two games of the 1966 football season. We wish them a successful year.

The Betas are proud to announce that Lynda McKiernan and Kathy Hewston made the Dean's List for last semester.

Best of luck to Sisters Terry Rohal and Jan Gilott who are student teaching this semester.

Red roses go to sisters Kathie Trella and Carol Rogers on their engagements, and to Joan Moody and Donna Krieger on their recent marriages.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity welcomes all freshmen to Clarion State College. It is our hope that they, as

well as upperclassmen will have an enjoyable and profitable year. fiasco... Fiasco... Fiasco... What is it? Come to the house (703 Wood Street) and see. When is it? Sunday, October 2, 1966. From 2 till 5 p. m. Who? The Briers from Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

It is the hope of the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa that the men of the Clarion State football team will enjoy continued success during the remainder of the season. We hope that all students will support our coach and the team.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend to all men an invitation to our Smoker on Tuesday, October 4, at 7 p. m. at the house.

The starting of the fall semester saw Tom Wilkinson serving as president of the fraternity; Larry Ragier as vice president; Bob Griffin as secretary; Keith McKinney as treasurer; Larry Martin as sentinel; and Don Bailey as inductor.

Serving as housemanager is Lynn Barton; pledge master for this year is Charles Ball; social chairman, Tom Kudes; the IFC representatives for this semester are Sam Lucci and Jim Younkins.

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa are proud and happy that our housemother from last year, Mrs. Ruth Wenner, returned to be with us again. Glad to have you back, Mom!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are looking forward to a very successful year. They are busy

making plans for homecoming and preparing for their national visitor. They looked forward to the Panhellenic Reception for upperclasswomen which was held September 27.

Tri Sigma would like to wish the best of luck to the following sisters who are now student teaching: Sherry Thomas, Joan Toy, Philomena Galek, Kathy Jones, Billie Caramela, Linda Cooper, Priscilla Green, Gloria Brody, Sandy Wetzel, Edwina Bialik and Sandra Corle.

Purple violets go to Jeanne and Jim Morrow on the birth of a son.

We would like to congratulate the football team on their victories and hope they will continue their success. Good luck!

(Continued on page 6)



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Frats Take Grade Honors

Clarion State College fraternities were recently presented a Summa Cum Laude award for excellence in scholarship. Out of 295 institutions in 1964-65, Clarion was one of 43 to achieve Summa Cum Laude status, it was announced by Colonel Ralph W. Wilson, Scholarship recorder of the National Fraternity Conference, Inc.

Individual fraternities ranked as follows:

Theta Xi, Number of Men, 69, Average, 2.60; Phi Sigma Epsilon, 87, 2.44; All Fraternity Average, 2.93, 2.42; Phi Sigma Kappa Colony, 19, 2.35; Theta Chi, 58, 2.33; Alpha Chi Rho, 15, 2.30; Sigma Tau Gamma, 64, 2.30; Undergraduate men's average, 1.440, 2.28.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Alice Hartman, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to Dan Bartel, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sharon Bradford, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to Joe Thomas, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Janet Silkroski, Zeta Tau Alpha, to John Rupert, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Nancy Keeler to Steve Vavra, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Edinboro State College.

RINGS

Francie Markovich to Joe Ambrosio of Ebensburg, a graduate of St. Francis College.

Noriam Smith to Walter Daum, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Kathie Trella, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Phil Staving, United States Navy.

Carl Rogers, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Clinton Oviatt, United States Army.

Judi Darnofall, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jerry McIntyre, Sigma Tau Gamma, Edinboro State College.

Beverly Rodemoyer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bob Butt.

Dexie Nuss, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to Raymond Turner.

Larry Roger, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Voryl Strong, Munhall, Pa.

Donald Bailey, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Beverly Stutzman, Penn Hills, Pa.

BELLS

Joan Moody, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Henry Belcher.

Donna Krieger, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Tom Phillips, Theta Xi.

Kerry Markwell, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to Ed McKinn.

Billie Caramela, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to Clarence Frantz.

Kathy Jones, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to Terry Kelsh, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Kathy Sweeney, Sigma Sigma Gamma, to William Foster.

Barb Keller, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dave Kaufman.

Kathie Homitz, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Scopel.

Carol Craig, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Richard White.

Marcy Lou Mourer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Denny Fisher, Theta Chi.

Peggy Lou Noris, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Dale Frye, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Sandi Carlin, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Fred Frost.

Patty Blain, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Corbett.

Rosemary Losch, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jay Santoro, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Maria Colonna, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Chuck Poliacel, Alpha Gamma Phi.

H. Jack Buzard, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Janice Rugh, Clarion, Pa.

Charles Bell, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Barbara Ann Shoner, Irwin, Pa.

Dr. Konitzky Lectures Set

Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor of archaeology, Clarion State College, has been invited to serve as a resource person to deliver lectures at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, on the archaeology of South America at a forthcoming conference.

He has also been invited to lecture at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon, Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, and Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio.

So in every individual the two trends, one toward personal happiness and the other toward unity with the rest of humanity, must contend with each other.

Sigmund Freud

DEAN'S LIST

The following students were named to the Dean's List at Clarion State College for the spring semester, 1965-66. To qualify, a student must attain an average of 3.40.

Albert, Robert D., Clarion, Pa.
Arendas, David W., McKeesport, Pa.
Arnold, Lynn M., Farmington, Pa.
Artuso, Barbara A., Arnold, Pa.
Atkins, Marjorie A., Midland, Pa.
Baldinger, Janet V., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Barna, Jean Ann, New Stanton, Pa.
Baughman, James T., Summerville, Pa.
Beary, Frances E., Shippensburg, Pa.
Beisel, Barbara A., Monroeville, Pa.
Bellman, Ruth Ann, Bradford, Pa.
Berasi, Judy Ann, Force, Pa.
Bish, Gloria J., Mayport, Pa.
Blain, Patricia A., Butler, Pa.
Blawas, Mary E., Manor, Pa.
Boben, John W., Eau Claire, Pa.
Boyer, Ruby K., Rimersburg, Pa.
Brennan, Dennis C., Shamokin, Pa.
Brodict, Sharon A., Charles, Pa.
Bruner, Theresa A., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Buetter, Roswitha M., Ellwood City, Pa.
Buhot, Susan M., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Caldwell, Nancy J., Oil City, Pa.
Carney, Bruce N., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Coleman, Virginia, Home, Pa.
Colucci, Roger A., Erie, Pa.
Copenhaver, Carol, Ramey, Pa.
Copello, Linda M., St. Marys, Pa.
Cornely, Christina, Clarion, Pa.
Cummings, Catherine, Silgo, Pa.
Darcangelo, Gerald, Windber, Pa.
Darnofall, Judi A., Corry, Pa.
Daugherty, Dianne, Wampum, Pa.
Davidson, Mary C., Reno, Pa.
Degano, Barbara L., Bolivar, Pa.
Detrick, Carol Ann, Kane, Pa.
Detwiler, Jane A., Ridgway, Pa.
Dickey, Marilyn A., Somerset, Pa.
Dobson, Patricia L., Verona, Pa.
Dominiel, Robert L., Midland, Pa.
Eckhardt, Joseph F., Bridgeport, Pa.
Egoif, James E., Franklin, Pa.
Eiswerth, Linda M., Port Allegheny, Pa.
Elliott, Jill K., Greensburg, Pa.
English, Carol J., Sandy Ridge, Pa.
Facetti, Linda I., Dagus Mines, Pa.
Felsman, Theresa A., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Ferrari, David M., Schenley, Pa.
Fisher, Arlene K., Ellwood City, Pa.
Fisher, Dennis E., Arnold, Pa.
Forquer, Ray W., Washington, Pa.
Foster, David H., Freeport, Pa.
Gardina, Cynthia K., Leechburg, Pa.
Gaudi, Kenneth E., Jeannette, Pa.
Ginnick, Nellie, Philipsburg, Pa.
Goodman, Marlene V.
Grant, Gwynn F., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grejda, Gail, Clarion, Pa.
Gwordziewicz, Bonnie, Levittown, Pa.
Hajnos, Richard J., Export, Pa.
Harmon, William R., Oil City, Pa.
Hartzell, Regina M., Knox, Pa.
Heckman, Gwendolyn, Brookville, Pa.
Hering, Carol J., Bridgeville, Pa.
Hettinger, Laura F., Freedom, Pa.
Hewston, Kathleen, Brookville, Pa.
Hill, Marietta, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Homitz, Kathleen, Burgetstown, Pa.
Horvath, Susan T., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Houser, Judith E., Smethport, Pa.
Hout, Margaret A., Greensburg, Pa.
Hummel, Gwenith E., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Imat, Mary J., Wilkesburg, Pa.
Innocent, Diane R., Ellwood City, Pa.
Jamison, John W., Dayton, Pa.
Jervis, Susan C., Foxburg, Pa.
John, Dan W., Monaca, Pa.
Johnson, Phyllis
Juris, Jeffery L., Tarentum, Pa.
Kail, William F., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kamats, Donald J., Emporium, Pa.
Keefe, Judith Ann, Oil City, Pa.
Keely, Stanley L., Knox, Pa.
Keller, Barbara A., Glenshaw, Pa.
Kerr, M. Marsha, Seneca, Pa.
Kiefer, Mary E., Oil City, Pa.
Kiehl, Norma J., Marienville, Pa.
Kielty, Pamela J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
King, Donald B., Pitscarn, Pa.
Kosik, Sally L., Monaca, Pa.
Kourkoulis, Carole, New Kensington, Pa.
Labik, Connie J., Bridgeville, Pa.
Langham, Fredlyn M., DuBois, Pa.
Laur, Mary E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lemish, Jean A., Bead Park, Pa.
Lewandowski, Mary, Arnold, Pa.
Lewis, Richard G., Aliquippa, Pa.
Licenti, Laura L., Canonsburg, Pa.
Lint, Thomas F., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lona, Janice R., Philipsburg, Pa.
Love, Robert D., Brookville, Pa.
Luiz, Karen L., Evans City, Pa.
Magill, Earl L., Shippensburg, Pa.
Maner, Larry E., Clarion, Pa.
Markwell, Kerry M., Tarentum, Pa.
Matlack, Jeanne E., New Millsport, Pa.
McClellan, Marilyn, Marienville, Pa.
McCorle, Janet S., Clearfield, Pa.
McCreary, Herman L., Oil City, Pa.
McDonald, Emmett J., Johnsonburg, Pa.
McDorough, Bonnie, Coraopolis, Pa.
McKee, Kenneth C., New Kensington, Pa.
McKiernan, Lynda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McLaughlin, Cheryl, Oil City, Pa.
McLaughlin, Dennis, Clarion, Pa.
McNeil, James B., DuBois, Pa.
Mikus, Donald A., Carnegie, Pa.
Miller, Theodore T., Manor, Pa.
Minemoyer, Nancy, Bridgeville, Pa.

Mitchell, Helen E., Brookville, Pa.
Montgomery, R. Desh, Oil City, Pa.
Mooney, John H., Brockway, Pa.
Moroney, Mary J., New Brighton, Pa.
Morreale, Pauline, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Morris, Paul B., Bethel Park, Pa.
Mourer, Mary Lou, Chicora, Pa.
Mowrey, Betty Lou
Mowrey, Paul D., Clarion, Pa.
Musgrave, Gerald, Clarion, Pa.
Naccarato, Bonita, Vandergrift, Pa.
Neal, Larry J., Rossiter, Pa.
Nelison, Richard D., Ridgway, Pa.
Nelson, Kenneth R., Franklin, Pa.
Noel, Nancy K., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Noid, Robert J., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Oliver, Gaye S., Fairview, Pa.
Orchik, Daniel J., New Kensington, Pa.
Osborn, John, Greensville, Pa.
Osman, Joanne, Corry, Pa.
Oswald, Mary S., New Brighton, Pa.
Pasauer, Velma V., Foxburg, Pa.
Patton, Patricia A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pelree, Jill Ann, Silgo, Pa.
Pikey, Linda L., South Heights, Pa.
Platt, Nancy J., New Bethlehem, Pa.
Plocki, Kathleen A., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Poole, Nancy D., Verona, Pa.
Porter, Frances M., Natrona, Pa.
Porter, Janice C., Tarentum, Pa.
Pryor, Paul R., Apollo, Pa.
Rabston, Lynda J., Clarion, Pa.
Reyer, Carol Ann, Natrona Heights, Pa.
Riccadonna, Guido, Penfield, Pa.
Rigby, Dianne
Riley, Judith Ann, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Ripple, Guy A., Greensville, Pa.
Ritts, Clarence A., Emlynton, Pa.
Rodgers, Walter A., Houtzdale, Pa.
Runde, Diane D., Clarion, Pa.
Sakmar, Michael G., Johnstown, Pa.
Salopek, David J., Duquesne, Pa.
Sarver, Edward J., Freeport, Pa.
Sassie, Helen, Freedom, Pa.
Saylor, Owen D., Boswell, Pa.
Scalzotti, Bonita M., Vandergrift, Pa.
Scarantine, Margaret
Seardamalia, Marlene, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schwartz, Janet T., Biglerville, Pa.
Schlingo, William, Johnsonburg, Pa.
Secrist, Donna L., Normalville, Pa.
Semple, Wesley S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Serenko, John, Beaver, Pa.
Shaffer, Dorothy, Johnstown, Pa.
Shaffer, Paula M., Butler, Pa.
Shaner, Barbara, Erie, Pa.
Sheraw, Dennis R., Greensburg, Pa.
Shrum, Judith L., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Shultz, James A., Clarion, Pa.
Sidorick, Fred S., Osceola Mills, Pa.
Siegel, Joy A., Ormsby, Pa.
Slagyl, Mary Ann, Portage, Pa.
Simek, Annette F., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Simone, Mary J., Bridgeville, Pa.
Slye, Janet L., Oil City, Pa.
Smith, Gayle H.
Spangler, Jerry
Springman, Sherry, Montoursville, Pa.
Stewart, Margaret, Oil City, Pa.
Stewart, Mary L., Butler, Pa.
Stewart, Nina R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stitt, Judith A., Leechburg, Pa.
Stohr, Linda C., Port Allegheny, Pa.
Sutula, Rosemary, Creighton, Pa.
Terrill, Richard W., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Tobias, George, Windber, Pa.
Trotman, Marlene A., Manorville, Pa.
Underwood, Dianne, Cross Creek, Pa.
Urey, Mary L., Mercer, Pa.
Walker, Harvey G., Duquesne, Pa.
Walther, Susan E., Grantwood, Pa.
Weimer, Gary Lee, Chicora, Pa.
Welch, Carol Ann, Curwensville, Pa.
Whitaker, Mary N., Ridgway, Pa.
Williams, Sandra, Mahoning, Pa.
Wilson, Emily K., Clarion, Pa.
Winger, Diane K., Knox, Pa.
Winkler, Francis J., Penfield, Pa.
Witberup, Thomas H., Franklin, Pa.
Work, Patricia E., Portland Mills, Pa.
Wozny, Joanne E., Windber, Pa.
Yanshak, Andrea R., Verona, Pa.
Yates, Twila V., Canonsburg, Pa.
Yenny, Russell H., Fairmount City, Pa.
Youngs, Carolyn L., North East, Pa.
Zacherl, Bernadette, Clarion, Pa.
Zahniser, Connie L., Mercer, Pa.
Zerbe, Suzanne K., Oil City, Pa.

VENANGO CAMPUS—

Adams, Marilyn C., Seneca, Pa.
Arkwright, Susan
Brezinski, Richard, Oil City, Pa.
Bunnell, David Lee, Oil City, Pa.
Chion, James J., Oil City, Pa.
Hanna, Cheryl E., Rocky Grove, Pa.
Harris, Judith A., Oil City, Pa.
Kaneess, Pamela B., Oil City, Pa.
Kiesel, John W.
Klinehamer, Joseph, Oil City, Pa.
Leonberger, Sandra, Somerset, Pa.
McAlevy, Kathryn S., Oil City, Pa.
McCullough, Denny, Franklin, Pa.
Seyler, Michael C., Franklin, Pa.
Singer, Jane C., Oil City, Pa.
Snyder, Jean M., Franklin, Pa.
Tolgo, Marlene L., Cooperstown, Pa.

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Peek at Greeks

(Continued from page 5)

THETA CHI

The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome the new freshmen and the veterans who made it back for another successful year.

Congratulations are extended to Brothers Nick Sica, Wayne Doyle, Vaughn McHaffey, Tom Tesena, Larry McNaulty, Ed Douglas, Ed Smith, Frank Keirth, Tony Kovacks, Bill Birnley and Bob Hall who were initiated into the fraternity at our last meeting. We know that they will carry on the fine traditions of our brotherhood.

Best of luck goes to Coach Al Jacks and the Golden Eagles for a tremendous season. With men like "Fumbles" McKinney and "Crooked" Joe Leevy, how can we lose?

Happy birthday wishes go to Ron Reed, Bob Austin, Terry Tokar, Jim Dorsch, Dave Brooks and Milton Anderson, who celebrated their 21st birthdays at the Captain Loomis Hotel. We know that they will also carry on the fine traditions of our fraternity!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a warm welcome to the freshman class and other new students.

The sisters are proud of the third place merit trophy they received this past summer. Leanne Marcinko and Shush Bayuk received the sorority award while attending Zeta's National Convention in Houston, Texas. The sisters express their gratitude to President James Gemmell for his letter acknowledging Zeta achievement. The convention provided many new ideas to improve and strengthen sorority life.

The Zetas are looking ahead to Homecoming Day which is only a few weeks away. Preparations for the float are underway, with the able leadership of activities chairman, Kathy Best.

Sorority honors go to a few sisters. Zetas announce "Corky" Kourkoulis as White Violet Queen for this year. Judy Heid was chosen best pledge of the last spring pledge class. Kathy Loop received the sorority scholarship award for the past year.

The Zeta Sextet members for the coming semester are Bonnie Young, Leanne Marcinko, Barb Townsend, Sandy Scullio, Debbie Moire, and Gerri Trozzi. Congratulations, girls!

Best of luck to the Zeta student teachers for this term: Sherry Ellis, Peggy Brammer, Maureen Borjalad, Vicki Bonnett, Peggy Lou Norris, Janet Olson and Mary Ann Greenalch.

The Zetas thank the patronesses for contributing cookies to the Panhellenic Tea for Upperclasswomen.

Best wishes to sisters Judi Darnofall and Bev Rodemoyer on their engagements. Congratulations to sister Janet Silkroski on her "recent" pinning. Best of luck to all Zeta sisters married this past summer.

The sisters wish continuing success to the football team for the remainder of the season. Best of luck against Geneva, Golden Eagles!

Malice is pleasure derived from another's evil which brings no advantage to oneself.

Orationses Philippicae

Over 260,000 gallons of water are used daily in the U.S. for home and industrial purposes.

DORIS-ANNE
BEAUTY SALON

226-6155

623 Main St. Clarion, Pa.



Vol. 38, No. 2

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Oct. 8, 1966



SENATOR JOSEPH CLARK

FOREIGN POLICY SPEECH

Senator Clark to Visit CSC

Clarion State College students and members of the community will have an opportunity to hear Sen. Joseph S. Clark (Dem. Pa.) in a discussion of "America's Foreign Policy" Friday, October 14.

Sen. Clark, a member of the Sen. Foreign Policy Committee, has timed his visit to Clarion to coincide with the Autumn Leaf Festival, when Milton Shapp and Sen. Clark will also appear at a \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Allegheny-Clarion Valley School near Foxburg, Saturday, October 15.

Senator Clark, a lawyer from Philadelphia, and Deputy Attorney General of Pennsylvania in 1934-35, was the first Democrat in 67 years to be elected mayor of Philadelphia in 1951.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1956 and re-elected in 1962. In addition to his service on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he is a member of the Rules and Administration, and Labor and Public Welfare committees. He is chairman of the Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty.

As Chief of Staff of the Eastern Air Command, he served during World War II in the China-India-Burma Theater of war. During his military career he was awarded the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit, Military Order of the British Empire and Honorary Wings of the Chinese Air Force.

In addition to several honorary degrees, Senator Clark at the conclusion of his term as mayor of Philadelphia, was awarded the Bok Award, the highest honor bestowed by Philadelphia on a native son.

Senator Joseph Clark (Dem. Pa.) is scheduled to speak to the Clarion State College student body and the public at the college chapel, Friday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Clark's appearance will be timed to coincide with Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival and a Fea-

Hufford Speaks

Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of speech at Clarion State College, was recently featured as a speaker at the Midwest Collegiate Debate Conference at Central Missouri State College campus, Warrensburg.

Featured with him were Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, Dr. Wayne Brockriede, professor of speech at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

The topic under discussion was: new concepts in the theory of argumentation and debate. The proposition for the 1966-67 national collegiate debating season was also presented. Resolved: "That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Woody Herman Band Cheered by Students

Clarion jazz lovers clapped and cheered during an evening filled with delightful surprises when Woody Herman and his band in their second campus appearance blasted hot swing spaced now and then with softer, more tuneful favorites Monday evening, October 3. Many pieces were new; some were jazz perennials. But all were impressed with the distinctive style of Woody's improvisations.

The program began under difficulty as the troop lost itself in the maze of detours leading into Clarion and was delayed nearly half an hour in starting.

The lack of a microphone to intensify Woody's crooning could have been a problem, had it not been for Woody's antics with a cheerleader's megaphone apparently discovered backstage and put to service during the second half of the concert.

It was difficult to hear his words as Woody sang "When There Are

Gray Skies," as he held a folded piece of paper in one hand and the yard-long megaphone in the other. But the effect was thoroughly casual, and was appreciated immediately by the audience. Certainly no amplification was needed to aid the solo trumpeters, trombonists and saxophonists. But the use of such stunts with the impromptu prop made the Clarion performance seen by an estimated 500 people something special.

Whatever else one might say about Woody's music, it was music in a hurry. Mostly loud, fast and deeply stirring in its rhythms, the band was frequently applauded even during several of the solos by band members.

One new album, Jazz Swingers, featured new interpretations of Al Jolson. Other favorites were "The Preacher," "Wood Choppers' Ball," "Greasy Sax Blues," and "I Can't Get Started With You."

Reading Specialist Speaks in Texas

Professor Lucile Willowby, Clarion State College, spoke Thursday, October 6, in the annual remedial Reading Conference sponsored by Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont, Texas. Her topic was "Using Games as One Approach."

A reading specialist and consultant, Professor Willowby last year gave an illustrated talk on reading games as a part of the Project Teacher television program of Allegheny Educational Television network.

A display of games which may be used in the classroom to motivate and reinforce reading was shown by Professor Willowby this past Wednesday in Butler by request of Charles Rice, Program Chairman, and Mrs. W. D. Kelly, at the Butler County Council of International Reading Association, "Reading Carnival."

During the past summer, Professor Willowby was the consultant for a three-weeks in-service training workshop in reading for the elementary teachers of the

Clarion area schools and the director of the workshop at Punxsutawney High School for 30 junior and senior high teachers. In the spring she was coordinator and one of the lecturers for an in-service workshop in reading for elementary teachers of the Clarion-Limestone Area Schools.

Miss Willowby, formerly of South Dakota State University, where she directed the Reading Laboratory for the improvement of reading of college students, taught graduate courses in the teaching of reading. She also directed graduate credit reading workshops and was reading consultant for the annual Guidance Workshop.

Topics at some of the other sessions of the Lamar Conference include "Techniques for the Slow Learner," "New Materials for Remedial Reading Instruction," "Individualizing Instruction in Reading," and "General Problems of a Remedial Reading Program" with separate sessions for elementary and secondary teachers.



PRACTICUM INSTRUCTORS meet on inter-group relations with human relations specialist of the Department of Public Instruction. Pictured above, left to right, are: Dr. Joseph Uzmac, Frank Palaggo, Richard Skinner, Dr. Mildred Ross, Paul R. Mosser, Miss Jeanne Brooker of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, Dr. William Page, and Eugene Wilson, Human Relations Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

Editorially Speaking

Culture . . .

Informal Education

Education is both formal and informal. Our society strikes a balance between the two as it upholds, by law, the formal education and offers, to the enlightened, the informal through music, art, and local "folk" culture.

Students are often ignorant of the informal education placed at their disposal. This is probably true because there is no grade pressure on it and culture is easily overlooked because it is always there. Not until after graduation do students sometimes realize the opportunities they have let pass.

What opportunities? Be specific? The culture offered by the Town of Clarion and Clarion State College is varied, and if the student awakens he will see a society other than his temporary college society. The Autumn Leaf Festival with its art exhibits, farmers produce market, parades and plays at the Chapel is an example of local culture. The College itself offers informal education through the British Lecture Series, various excellent musical programs, play productions, clubs and their activities and regular entertainment.

Everything from the yearly folksy Rotary Club Auction to the appearance of The Singing Nuns at the Clarion High School contributes to informal education. Only too late do students realize the opportunities they have overlooked through their myopia.

Program

Thirteenth Autumn Leaf Festival
CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA
"Childhood Memories"

Tuesday, October 11

Community Players—"The Curious Savage," College Chapel—8:30 P.M.

Wednesday, October 12

"The Curious Savage," College Chapel—8:30 P.M.
Merchants' Treasure Chest—Main Street—All Day

Thursday, October 13

Art Exhibit—Ross Memorial—1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Talent Show—Onized Club House, 8:00 P.M.
Carnival Activities—American Legion, Main Street
"The Curious Savage," College Chapel—8:30 P.M.
Merchants Treasure Chest—Main Street—All Day

Friday, October 14

Farm Day—Gigantic Farm Produce Sale and Apple Butter Making, Main St.—9:00 A.M.
Merchants Day—Merchants' Treasure Chest—Main Street—9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Soap Box Derby Races—Fifth at Wood—3:00 P.M.
Art Exhibit—Ross Memorial—1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
"The Curious Savage," College Chapel—8:30 P.M.
Fireworks—Troese Addition—E. Main St.—9:30 P.M.
Square Dance—High School Auditorium—8:00 P.M.
Carnival Activities—American Legion—Main Street
Chicken Barbecue—Fourth and Main Street—All Day

Saturday, October 15

Pre-Parade Entertainment—Main Street—11:30 A.M.
Autumn Leaf Festival Parade—"Childhood Memories"—Featuring Beautiful Floats, Bands and Drill Teams—12:30 P.M.
Homecoming Day—Clarion State College
College Football—Clarion State vs. Edinboro State College, Memorial Field—2:30 P.M.
High School Football—Clarion vs. Moniteau—High School Field—2:00 P.M.
Art Exhibit—Ross Memorial—1:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Carnival Activities—American Legion—Main Street
Teen-age Dance—Onized Club House—8:00 P.M.
Autumn Leaf Ball—Chet Sanders and His Orchestra—Pinecrest Country Club—9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Chicken Barbecue—Fourth and Main Street—All Day
Merchants Treasure Chest—Main Street—All Day

Sunday, October 16

Autorama—Antique Car Show—Main St.—1:00 P.M.
New Car Display—Sports Cars—6th Ave.—1:00 P.M.
Pass, Punt, Kick Contest—HS Field—2:00 P.M.
Chicken Barbecue—Fourth and Main Street—All Day
Horseshoe Pitching Contest—City Parking Lot —Fourth and Main—2:00 P.M.

Well, at least I'm not on probation anymore...?



Alumni Notes

The speech and hearing clinic has published a newsletter for graduates in their field. The newsletter contains articles concerning campus activities as well as the activities of graduates in Speech Pathology and Audiology. If other groups publish materials like this the Alumni Office would like copies.

From that newsletter we have garnered considerable news of recent grads; we pass it on to you.

Many graduates in Speech Pathology and Audiology are attending graduate school under fellowships and assistantships. Jac Williams, '66, has an assistantship at the University of Virginia. Bill Brady, '66, has a fellowship at Pennsylvania State University and John Elliot, '65, is at State University College, Buffalo, N. Y., on a fellowship. John Whelan, '64, has an assistantship at Wayne State University in Detroit. These students are working in the field of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Emilie D'Archangelo, '65, and Karen Chittister, '65, have fellowships in Deaf Education. Emilie is at Pitt and Karen, at Penn State. Christina Cornely, '66, is studying Diagnostic and Clinical Pathology at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. "Teeny" has a scholarship.

Barb Shaw, '66, worked this past summer as an intern associate therapist at the University of Michigan Speech Camp. She is now at the University of Vermont on a fellowship.

Judy Di Santi has started her master's degree program. She is working as a Speech Correctionist in Westmoreland County. This past August she was married to Carl Josephs, '63.

John Bielick and Marion Anderson are therapists in Clearfield Co. John plans to do graduate work at West Virginia. He says he will be married in about a year and then do some traveling.

Mike Gula, '65, a graduate assistant at Kent State, is working on his thesis. Listen to this title: "Comparative Intelligibility and Preference of Esophageal and Artificial Pharyngeal Speech."

Jane Bright is teaching this year at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. She has been working on her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Some of our alumni have recently headed for far away places. Mickey Zabec and Jean Cowan are teaching in Okinawa. Jerrie Lee Richey Guldin, '65, is doing substitute teaching in Cherry Point, N. C. Her husband is serving in the U. S. Marines at Cherry Point. Jerrie planned to continue her education last summer.

Northampton County has employed three '65 grads as speech therapists. Carole Wescoat, Janice Flynn and Joyce Brown are working there. These girls are planning advanced study in their field.

Sandra Starr Hughes, '64, was expecting her baby in April. Has anybody heard about this little Hughes?

When men and women agree, it is only in their conclusions, their reasons are always different.

—George Santayan

Big-Little Sisters Have Party

Alarm clocks, pianos, daisies, and a multitude of other colorful masks marched around Harvey Gym on October 4 to celebrate The Mardi Gras—theme of the A.W.S. sponsored Big-Little Sister Party.

Janis Kameron, president of A. W.S., welcomed the women to the party and presented Sonia Dias Monra Costa, an exchange student from Brazil, with a gift.

Dean Billeau, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Belmont served as judges to determine the three most novel masks. Winners of this contest were: "Knishes," Marian Kerr and Cathy Martz for third; Mary Brem and Lee Wilson, the "Psychology Books" as second; and first prize went to Sally Lindquist and Pam Cooper, "Eggheads."

Entertainment for the party was supplied by each dorm. From Becht, Becky Weeber played the guitar and led the group in singing 500 Miles, Kum Ba Yah, and House of the Rising Sun.

Given Hall supplied two skits, one about spring and the other about Noah's Ark. A skit on "How to Apply Make-Up" was presented by Linda Guckert, Peggy Evans and Ginger Apple from Jefferson Hall. Another "Jeffersonite" led the group in singing Try to Remember. McKean Hall offered a skit about life at Clarion. Participating in it were Barb Nardi, Janie Hineken, Marcie Hunnell, Amy Conswdy, Romy Grusso and Kathy Gunnell.

Refreshments of coffee and donuts were served by A.W.S. officers, Janis Kameron, Mary Ann Coleman, Carole George, Edie Fro-la, Mary Lou McDonald and Chris Frank.

Bubb Named to Faculty Post

Robert G. Bubb of Tyrone, Pa., has been named as instructor of health and physical education at Clarion State College.

A masters degree candidate at Penn State University, Mr. Bubb is acting as freshman football coach and will soon assume the duties of varsity wrestling coach.

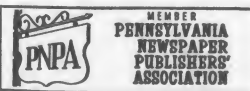
A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he was awarded his B.S. degree, Mr. Bubb attended high school in Lock Haven. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi, and the varsity wrestling team where he placed fourth in the nation at 147 pounds in 1959.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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SPECIAL EDUCATION

Clarion Hosts 400 at Meet

Kenneth G. Vayda, director of special education, Clarion State College and other staff members were hosts to approximately 400 professionals, parents, and students at the College Chapel, Saturday, September 24. Delegates to the all-day conference on the "Treatment and Learning Problems of Brain-Injured Children" came from New Jersey, the Scranton area, Ohio, New York state, as well as central and western Pennsylvania.

Included were physicians, nurses, psychologists, educators, speech pathologists, audiologists, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, health agencies, executives, college students, laymen and parents. Kenneth G. Vayda, chaired to the program sponsored jointly by the United Cerebral Palsy of Pennsylvania, Inc. and the college's special education department. Participants in the program included: special education department staff members: Harold V. Hartley, Jr., coordinator of speech pathology and audiology, Edwin R. Simpson, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology, Roy H. Schreffler, associate professor of special education, and Daniel K. Shirey, associate professor of special education. Also sharing in the program from the college were Dr. Harold E. Simmons, Dean of the Division of Professional Studies and Dr. Irving Lilly, coordinator of the psychology department.

The morning program was comprised of lectures and demonstrations by members of the professional staff of the D. T. Watson Home in Leetsdale, Pa. Panelists who work extensively with brain-injured children were introduced by the Executive Director of U.C.P. of Pennsylvania, Leslie D. Park. Dr. Rex Newton, psychiatric specialist in physical medicine, described in the roles of medical specialists in determining the presence and nature of injuries to the brain. Each individual's diagnosis contributed to an understanding of the child's behavior. Newton noted that while the physician's leadership function was vital, interdisciplinary decision-making was essential since the therapeutic activities were largely conducted by non-medical specialists.

Miss Ann Gray, demonstrating with a brain-injured child, engaged her young client in some of the significant activities of speech and language diagnosis and therapy.

Miss Elizabeth Whitaker described and demonstrated devices used at the D. T. Watson Home to help brain-injured children cope with daily needs such as dressing,

eating, walking, playing and engaging in school work.

Smaller afternoon seminar groups headed by the panel of participants and members of the Special Education faculty, Dr. Lilly and Dr. Howard Morgan, Educational Consultant from U.C.P.'s national headquarters in New York City, explored some of the major dimensions of nursing and medical management, speech and hearing services, special therapy practices and teaching techniques.

Mr. Vayda's keynote address traced the brief history of the rehabilitation of brain-injured children. Through the inter-disciplinary cooperation since 1950, significant discoveries have been made about the preventive aspects as well as the perceptual, motor, emotional and cognitive learning problems of the brain-injured children. But tens of thousands of children are waiting for services which will not be available for many years. While other human handicapping conditions are complicated, some aspects of brain injury are baffling, inconsistent and require unconventional response.

The special education faculty at CSC is well equipped in this speciality field in psychodiagnosis, educational programming and speech and language rehabilitation.

PINS, RINGS AND BELLS

PINS

Jeanne Wanchick, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Terry McElhattan, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sandy Gutman, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill May, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

RINGS

Karen Machtley, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Roy Dougherty, Academy of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania.

Judy Pauslenbach, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to David Ravotta, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Sandra Bealko to Bob Johnson, Youngstown University.

Anita Brush to Terrence Flegel, Harrisburg.

Judy Polosky to Tony Vincent.

Vicki Bonnett, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Steffen, University of Maryland.

Joanne Wazny to Pfc. Robert R. Wilson, U. S. Army.

BELLS

Margie Himes, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Jim Praseck.

Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous. —Goethe

As a well-spent day brings happy sleep, so a life well used brings happy death.

Leonardo Da Vinci

Madrigals Form Group

The Madrigal Singers, a highly selective group of vocalists at Clarion State College, have been named for the 1966-67 academic year. To qualify for Madrigals, an individual must not only have superior voice quality, but must be able to sing a capella and have the ability to sight-read difficult music. The Madrigal Singers are as follows:

First Soprano: Nancy Boyer, Robin Morris, Kaye Mitchell, Jill Norris and Sandy Stratton.

Second Soprano: Martha McMinn, Linda Nottingham and Charlotte Tirre.

Alto: Jackie Gerard, Pat Peters, Barbara Wandell, Amy Woody and Connie Zahneiser.

Tenor: Chris Daniels, Daniel Dow, Jack Fuelhart and Richard Slater.

Bass: Don Blanchard, Bob Gray, Richard Flage, Don Kress, Myron Mecklenburg and Phil Ross.

The Madrigals make extensive tours throughout the year to high schools and colleges in Western Pennsylvania, and are also in demand for other special performances from time to time.

Rehearsals are held Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in room 320, Seminary Hall. Officers will be elected in the near future.

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

This semester's opening theme was rush—and that is just what Alpha Sigma Tau has been doing; rushing upperclasswomen; rushing to finish our float and rushing again all the fall campus activities.

Emerald and gold ribbons denote AT's 1966 Fall Pledge Class: Liz Cameron, Ginny Carlson, Mari Etta Hill, Mary Lou Ross, Donna Stewart, and Jill Thowart. The elected pledge officers are Mari Etta Hill, president, Liz Cameron, treasurer, Donna Stuart, secretary and Ginny Carlson, chaplain. Lots of Alpha Sigma Tau love goes to each of our new pledges.

Yellow roses go to student teachers, Beverly Kessler and Marion Todd, for their recent engagements.

Two "Dear Hearts," Rita Rittleman and Marion Todd, have been nominated for Homecoming Queen. Good luck to two roses from the rest of us thorns!

Best wishes go to Sister Janey Slater on her scholarship to Penn State.

The lost and found department of Alpha Sigma Tau reports the loss of a big bird. The Eagleman was last seen "Blowing in the Wind" at the Clarion-Geneva game. Will Eagleman reappear—only his abductors know.

DELTA ZETA

The Delta Zeta's are back in full swing again this year. Now that fall rush is over, the Deltas are proud to announce their 19 new pledges. They are: Linda Allshouse, Darlene Boch, Anita Brush, Anne Marie Chirillo, Janice Day, Kathy Farrell, Merrienne Giffin, Christie Gessler, Maryanne Klemenzak, Marion Kerr, Linda Kestner, Judy McKenna, Jayne Milbrandt, Linda Oleska, Penny Piper, Bev Reese, Peggy Steighner, Judy Towsey and Judy Trotta. Congratulations, girls! The pledges were ribboned on October 3, 1966.

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to welcome back Kathy Ward and ex-

tend a hearty welcome to Kathy Johnson, a Delta Zeta from the College of Steubenville.

Best of luck goes to our sisters student teaching this semester. They are: Elaine Daniels, Mink Sackel, Judy Gamble, Sandra Faloretta, Karen Gahagen, Terry Shetler and Andrea Hereda.

Many of our sisters have gotten married over the summer. Best wishes are sent out to them by the sisters of Delta Zeta. Married this summer were: Mary Blawas, Toni Martinelli, Mary Lou Zeigler, Connie Wirth, Lynne Schuck and Polly Ritts.

Preparations are being made for homecoming with a flair of excitement for the Delta Zeta sisters. Work on the float has begun and we hope our finished product will be a successful one. Janis Kameron, activities chairman, is in charge of our float construction.

Pink roses are extended to the Delta Zeta sisters and pledges who are nominated for Theta Chi Dream Girl. The sisters are: Kathy Johnson and Anita Liposky. Pledges nominated are Anne Marie Chirillo and Penny Piper. Good luck girls! Best wishes also go out to Anita Liposky for being nominated for Theta Xi Fraternity Sweetheart. Work!

Judy Tuminella receives pink roses from the sisters as she has been chosen Miss Pennsylvania Posture Queen. Congratulations, Judy! Keep up the good posture!

The Delta Zeta nominees for Homecoming Court are Sandra Faloretta, Audrey Hertnecky and Patsy Picadio from the senior class. Sophomore nominees are Jeanne Herman and Susie Strathmann. Good luck girls on your nominations!

Formerly the Deltones, now the 4 plus 2's, entertained at the Sig Tau smoker, the Phi Sig smoker and the Gamma smoker on Monday evening, October 3. The group consists of Janet Karpach, Marsha Zagorac, Doreen Allen, Anita Lip-

osky, Dawn Fedorka and Sallie Haines. These girls wish to thank these fraternities for their kindness and consideration. If the shoe fits, wear it!

Patsy Picadio recently won five thousand dollars. Congratulations! What do you say, Patsy? Down payment for a sorority house?

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish the best of luck to Coach Jacks and his football team for the coming season. So far, so good. . . rather, GREAT! Keep it up boys!

Delta Zeta sisters who made the Dean's List last semester are Mary Blawas, Cindy Gardina, Marlene Seardamallia, Susan Horvath and Mrs. Gail Grejda, an advisor to the sisterhood. Congratulations to you all!

Susan Horvath and Sharon Weyer have recently made the cheering squad for the Golden Eagles. Congratulations, Sue and Sharon. Good luck in cheering. Best of luck to Judy Tuminella, captain of the cheerleading squad.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their new pledges: Janie Robinson, Ruth Durica and Nancy Hoover. They became official pledges at a ribboning ceremony held Wednesday, October 5. They will be instructed by our new vice president and pledge master, Alice Hartman.

Tri Sigma has been chosen to usher at the Homecoming Game. They hope to be wearing their new plum outfits. The sisters wish the best of luck to Dixie Nuss who is a candidate for Homecoming Queen; and to our sophomore representatives, Pat Halatsky and Ginny Scott.

Sister Edwina Bialik returned recently from a three month stay in Mexico. She says her experience and knowledge gained help her very much in her student teaching at Har-Brak High School.

Purple violets go to Ruth and Tom Mason on the birth of their son, Scott Sherman. Congratulations!

tions also to Pat French who was chosen Head Majorette. Pat is doing a fine job and we are all very proud of her.

The past week has been a very busy one for members of the Sigma Six. They are as follows: Loraine Stevenson, Karen Mactley, Pat French, Marilyn Franzetta, Nancy Saruerana and Jean Wanchick. They sang at the rush parties of the Sigma Tau Gamma, Alpha Gamma Phi and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. For such a newly formed group we think they put on a fine Sigma Show!

THETA XI

The men of Theta Xi would like to extend the best wishes to brothers Blumensaadt and Romisher who are serving with the Peace Corps. To brothers Lynch, Kissel, Rupert, Higgins, Heigel, Cougha, Jannone and Hazlett we wish good luck in their student teaching.

Recent additions to our expanding trophy case include the Athletic Trophy for the first place in the overall intramural competition; three scholastic awards, one from our National and one from the college for the highest men's average on campus; a second trophy from the National for attaining the third highest average within the National, and the House Management Trophy from the Theta Xi Educational Foundation. We would also like to extend congratulations to all fraternities for achieving an average above the national all-men's average.

Brothers Zabrowski and Whyson attended the National Convention in Houston, Texas, during the past summer and received much valuable experience in methods of fraternity government. In May, the officers of Beta Omicron initiated the Brothers of Beta Upsilon, Slippery Rock State College into the bonds of Theta Xi. Our national president, Joseph Wolff, attended the initiating ceremonies.

Many visible improvements were made to the house throughout the

summer. The front was repainted and reshingled. The crest was also repainted. The interior of the house has been improved by the addition of new ceilings.

Good luck to Coach Jacks and The Golden Eagle gridders. Theta Xi says GO!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are happy to announce the fall pledge class of 1966: Karla Kerfuss, Carolea Luster, Rose Ingram, Barb Dimmerling, Linda Denzick and Sandy Gutman. Pledging ceremonies were held last Monday and the new pledges are eager to help with the homecoming preparations. Best of luck, pledges!

Homecoming is only a week away, which means "head deep" in float work. Sister Kathy Best's float committees include: Judy Heid and Janet Silkroski (co-chairmen), Chris Stevens, K-Z Shidle; materials, K-Z, Kathy Glaser, Kathy Hughes; and signs, Lynn Schuler and Chris Stevens. This year's homecoming will be only as successful as the spirit of the student body as a whole.

The Sextet extends a thank you to the fraternities for the opportunity to sing at the rush parties. Vocal numbers included were "Be My Boy," "I Really, Really Love You," and "Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." Josie Marshall and Carla Burgason did a guitar duet to "The Summer Song," "The First Time," and "Sloop John B." Thanks again!

The Zetas wish the best of luck to the football team in the coming weeks. The Zeta sisters that ushered at the Geneva game were Leanne Marcinko, Karen Rebich, Bonnie Young, Kathy Glaser, Janice Hoffman, Shush Bayuk, Karen Yuksic, Ruth Ann Swartzwelder, Paula Zezza, Judi Karabinos and Gerri Trozzi. A deep thanks from the sisters to Mr. Droast for all of his assistance and direction the day of the game! An added thanks to those who "redecorated" the ZTA sign Saturday night!

Golden Eagles Flying High



Golden Eagles Kick Off Third Victory of the Season

Eagles Meet Lock Haven

With three victories behind them, the Golden Eagles are preparing for their first offensive against a conference opponent this weekend when they will play a night game against Lock Haven.

While Clarion has defeated Lock Haven the last five years, Coach Jacks expects stiff opposition. "They have a very strong offensive game," he says. "It is built around Jim Blacksmith, one of the best backs in the State College Conference. Jim is big, fast and a good runner."

Jacks says Lock Haven is offensive minded, which makes defensive play on the part of the Eagles especially important. Last year, Lock Haven had a five to three standing, and Clarion had a real struggle to wrest its 14-0 victory from them in the final quarter. The team was tied with Clarion as the Conference went into its last week of play.

Clarion's team is generally in good condition, Jacks says, but two tackles are question marks. One

has a sprained ankle, and the other a pulled leg muscle. Especially valuable to the team has been the passing of Jim Alcorn. "I hope he can keep up his excellent performance," John De Riggi, switched to offensive end, is also expected to add strength as a pass receiver. In the Geneva game he caught two long touchdown passes and helped set up another.

Clarion's performance against Geneva made the third consecutive win with a total of 111 points won and 19 yielded to their opponents. Actually, Geneva looked strong, even though the team had lost two previous games, but the team made only two sustained drives against Clarion. They had a good performance when it came to first downs, however.

"It is no time for Clarion to give

in to over-confidence. We still have to meet several of our toughest opponents," Jacks says. "But our passing game took a lot out of Geneva. Altogether Alcorn threw seven completed passes, three of which resulted in touchdowns. Actually Clarion had expected a running game against Geneva, but Geneva showed up well in their passing, too. Several times they hurt Clarion with short hook passes.

As things stand, Clarion has good prospects this season, but is having trouble kicking extra points. Against Geneva they made three extra points and six touchdowns, but Jacks warns that the lack of those extra points can often be the deciding factor in losing a closely matched game.



JIM ALCORN



JOHN DERIGGI

Clarion's Aerial Attack...

By DeHAVEN THOMPSON
(From Beaver Falls Tribune)

Clarion State, graced with one of its best grid teams in the history of the school, unleashed a fantastic aerial game Saturday afternoon to bombard Geneva College, 39-6, before a fine crowd of 2,000 fans at Memorial Field in Clarion.

Al Jacks' Golden Eagles, led by two talented quarterbacks, Jim Alcorn and Mike Zaccari, chalked off 382 yards in the air and 155 on the ground for an astronomical total offense of 537 yards.

Alcorn, a transfer student from the University of Pittsburgh, hit on six out of seven passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns in the first half while Zaccari, a junior quarterback who starred at Butler High School three years ago, completed six out of eight passes for 178 yards and one touchdown in the second half.

John DeRiggi, an elusive 5-foot-8 senior flanker, caught a 57-yard pass and a 35-yard aerial for two TDs from Alcorn. Sophomore Jim Becker hauled in a 27-yarder for the third strike by Alcorn. Junior Tom Kurts teamed up with Zaccari on a 73-yard play for the fourth TD aerial.

Junior Mike Catello scooted over from three yards and 27 yards out for the other two Golden Eagle tallies. Zaccari's sure foot accounted for two of the three extra points by placements.

Geneva's lone touchdown went up on the board with 3:25 left in the third period when senior quarterback Don Greco climaxed a 79-yard Tornado drive by flipping a 15-yard pass to speedy halfback Wayne Cole.

The third quarter TD march was only one of two occasions when Geneva really had a chance to score. In the fourth quarter the G-Men put on a fine 82-yard march from their own five to the Clarion 13 in 14 plays. They lost the ball on the opposition's seven on a fumble.

Clarion, with Alcorn at the controls, dominated the game in the first half. The Golden Eagles scored on four of the six series in which they had the ball.

Al Jacks' forces used only five plays to march 71 yards for the first touchdown which featured a 57-yard aerial from Alcorn to DeRiggi.

After intercepting a pass by Geneva's Greco on their own 15 the Eagles moved 92 yards in four plays for their second score. A 41-yard pass to end Jim Miller and 35-yard TD strike to DeRiggi highlighted the drive.

Mickey Catello entered paydirt from the three on the third Clarion series ending a 60-yard match in seven plays.

The only two times Clarion didn't score was the fourth series when they punted and the sixth series when time ran out ending the first half.

Zaccari Adds Irons to Fire

After the intermission Jacks gave his second string quarterback Mike Zaccari a chance to perform. Zaccari wasn't exactly an inexperienced signal caller getting a break with Clarion holding a 26-0 lead. He happened to be the regular quarterback last year who was good enough to help guide the Eagles to a 6-2-1 slate which included a 32-14 win over Geneva at Reeves Stadium.

Local fans who followed Butler High School three years ago will remember Zaccari as the 5-foot-8 lad who gave the Beaver Falls Tigers fits.

When he finished the second half Geneva players joined the list of the "mighty mite's" victims.

Judging by Clarion's performance in their first three games they should be a contender for the Western Division crown in the State College Conference. They have tallied 111 points in three games. Their first two triumphs were over Brockport State, 38-0, and Millersville State, 34-7.

Alcorn, if he continues to play like he did Saturday, could be one of the top signal callers in the state when the polling comes at the end of the year.

He has two great receivers in Miller and DeRiggi. Catello, who has eight TDs in three games, already ranks among the top scorers in keystone college play.

Don Greco led Geneva's passing offense completing 12 out of 21 aerials for 149 yards. His favorite target Mike Matvey, caught six passes for 98 yards.

Halfback Wayne Cole and fullback Bill Schuller paced the Tornadoes ground attack. Cole gained 64 yards in 21 carries while Schuller picked up 49 yards in 11 hauls. Cole also caught two passes for 25 yards including the lone Tornado touchdown aerial.

SIDELINES: Clarion's win on Saturday evened the all-time series with Geneva at 2-2... the Geneva coach, Don Ledrick, said last week he didn't think he would face a tougher team all year than Indiana. He may have to retract his comment now. Actually Geneva's competition is getting tougher every week. Clarion, with 2,873 students, is smaller than Indiana, but apparently larger in grid talent... Geneva's next test will be this Saturday against bitter rival Westminster at New Wilmington... their next tilt at Reeves Stadium will be the Annual Homecoming game on October 15 against Juniata.

Homecoming Day

Recitalist Joins CSC Faculty

Mrs. Annette Roussel Pesche, concert artist who recently appeared as a guest soloist with Paul Koch organ recital, Carnegie Music Hall, and accompanist for Sidney Harth, and Esther Glazer, concert violinists, has been appointed as an instructor of music, Clarion State College.

Mrs. Pesche, whose hometown is Fontainebleau, France, is a 1939 Master of Arts graduate of L'Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris (France), and holder of a Pittsburgh honor scholarship, Carnegie Institute of Technology where she earned her Bachelor of Arts in 1936.

As an undergraduate she was awarded Phi Kappa Phi and graduated with honors. In her master's degree program she was graduated with mention "Bien." Mrs. Pesche did post graduate work in France as the private piano pupil of Alfred Cortot, but came to the United States in 1939 because of the outbreak of World War II.

She has been an active recitalist, offering concerts in several states, from 1940-45 and performed as a pianist and soloist with the Saudek Little Symphony. Later she was a member of a two-piano team with Bertha Melnik accompanying Jose Greco's Spanish Dance Group. She has also accompanied Nattan Milstein, internationally known violinist.

Included in her duties at Clarion are duties as piano accompanist for concert choir, and two of the performing teachers on the music staff.



Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 3 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., Oct. 15, 1966

Welcome Alumni

Newman Club Activates

The first general meeting of the Clarion State Chapter of the Newman Club was held in the Davis Hall Day Room on October 6. "Newman's Welcome Mat" was the theme, and the meeting's purpose was to welcome all new, old and prospective members to the club and to give a general introduction to the goals and objectives of Newman.

President Lyno Colangelo introduced the club's advisor Dr. A. E. Bernard and chaplain Father David Moynihan who explained the coat of arms of John Henry Newman. Participating officers were Margret Hrinaya, vice president; William Bulik, treasurer; Josephine Szczerba, corresponding secretary; and Rosemarie Szczerba, recording secretary. Heads of committees included Penny Beblo, Pat Derikart, Paul Horvat, Marlene Eaton, Mary Lou Urey, David Weiland, Suzanne Hatok and Tom Sharbaugh.

Lyno then explained the purpose of the Newman Club was to deepen spiritual welfare and enrich lives through a balance of intellectual, spiritual and social activities. He urged all members and anyone interested to take part in the activities sponsored by the club. These include a dance at the I.C. gym on October 21, a bus trip to the Slippery Rock game November 12, and a retreat in December.

Everyone is invited to visit the Newman Clubhouse next to the Immaculate Conception Church. The hours are from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday from 8:15 to 10:45 and Friday and Saturday from 7 to 11:45. The next general meeting is October 20—don't miss it.



ELKE C. STEVENS

CSC Homecoming Today

With an undefeated varsity football team this fall, Homecoming takes on special significance for Clarion students. Not only is it one of the major events of the year in itself, but it is the event in which students and faculty join forces with members of the Borough of Clarion for a major all-community celebration.

Homecoming festivities will be highlighted by the crowning of Miss

Elke C. (Chris) Stevens who is formerly of Munich, Bavaria. Chris arrived in the United States with her family in 1959 and now makes her home in Levittown, Pa.

Only last December 17 Chris received her citizenship. Chris "is very proud to be a citizen. It is even better than a crown," she says.

Since coming to Clarion, Chris has been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha National Fraternity and has taught German at the training school on campus. She was a contestant in the Miss Clarion State Pageant as a freshman and sophomore, and served as Junior Class Homecoming Attendant in 1965.

Winning contests is not new to Chris. She was first runner-up in the Miss Bucks County competition this year and won the title of Miss Congeniality. Chris is a member of Mu Beta Chi Sorority, an honorary for girls in competition for the Miss Pennsylvania title.

After graduation Miss Stevens hopes to become an interpreter, and later to go into teaching. But she says, "I want to be in the world of reality, the world of adults, before I go into the children's world of fantasy."

During the Homecoming Parade, Miss Stevens will wear a white, wool-knit A-line skimmer with bell-shaped sleeves and embroidered flowers bordering the neck and hem-line.

Chris says that she was both "happy and proud" to be chosen as Homecoming Queen, but she says, "A crown of friends is worth more than a crown of diamonds."

Chris extends sincere congratulations to her court. They are: seniors, Patty Palmer and Janet Roy-

er; juniors Karen Rebich and Francine Rickel; sophomores, Pat Hatalsky and Sue Strathmann; and freshmen Marcie Hennell and Pam Grantham; Venango, sophomore Judy Ann Rogers, freshman Susan Lynn Pellino.

To the team, Chris says "You've really been great this year and you've shown your ability. Good luck fellas."



JANET ROYER



PATTY PALMER

Nassick Earns Navigator Wings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Second Lieutenant Nick N. Nassick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nassick, Sr., of RD 2, Seventh Street, New Kensington, has earned his Air Force navigator's wings at Mather AFB, Calif., at the completion of 38 weeks of training. He will undergo 30 weeks of advanced specialized training in the electronic warfare officer training course, also conducted at the USAF navigator school at Mather.

A graduate of New Kensington High School, he received his B.S. degree in education in 1963 from Clarion State College.

The lieutenant was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen of 482 Locust Street, New Kensington.



A New Science Building — Brick by Brick

Editorially Speaking . . .

A Sincere Appeal

After listening to every political viewpoint from the conservative John Birch Society to the pacifistic "Ban the Bomb" liberals, and have found no lodging in either school of thought, I attended the lecture by Professor John Bowle on "World Order or Catastrophe" with some degree of skepticism.

I listened to Professor Bowle, at first, with some degree of contempt and sarcasm toward his pessimistic view of the future, although he attacked no specific political view as guilty to rightify his pessimism. He simply asked for a humanistic approach and new views on the overwhelming world problems. Immediately I jumped to conclusions and thought, "He's asking good stable Americans (?) to give up their materialism and be martyrs for world order? Even Jesus had trouble doing that." He said we must find a common universal interest, which I attacked; "Find a universal interest (\$) (5% per annum)?" I had his number: radical liberal, impractical, idealistic.

Gloating at my chance for rebuttal, I decided to approach Professor Bowle, after the lecture, and ask him if he really believed people could be less ego-centric and materialistic, and work for world order? When I got within sight of him, I was awed and humbled. His face was concern-eroded. He held a pair of glasses which he exchanged for the pair on his face, then back again from one pair to another as if to be sure of what he saw, so to reflect it properly. Here was a tired, wise, humble old man. His complete lecture crossed my mind and I realized that he understood his opposition just as he understood the two worlds he viewed through his different pairs of spectacles.

He was only asking us, of the future; to save man and his ideals from being destroyed, to recruit and maintain high moral and ethical standards, to be more concerned with the condition of the masses of mankind than for our own nationalism and materialism, and to realize the burden of problems we must face unselfishly. In short, he asked us to be competent, responsible, unselfish educated leaders and help man save himself from world chaos.

His lecture was not a political lecture. It was an appeal. A sincere appeal.

Now Call Is Weekly

An editor cannot please all his readers; but he must be aware of their needs and interests. He must prepare his publication in accordance with his own ability and judgment. A successful editor must also succeed in serving the actual needs of his readership—in this case, the students and faculty of Clarion State College.

Beginning with the October 1 issue, the Clarion Call became a weekly publication; in hopes that weekly publication would better serve the needs of the readership. The editor does not know, or pretend to know, all the needs and interests of the readership. Therefore, the students and faculty members of Clarion may help the editor become better acquainted with their interests by commenting through "Letters to the Editor," Guest Editorials or contributions to the newest feature of the Clarion Call, "Essay Corner."

It is virtually impossible to serve a readership adequately without knowing their interests. Constructive criticism can be one of the editor's most valuable guidelines. An apathetic readership can be a publication's most dangerous enemy.

HOMECOMING FLOAT THEMES

Ten entries have been announced by Greek organizations in the Homecoming float contest, and one by the Day Student's Association.

Sororities

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Delta Zeta
Beta Chi Upsilon
Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Sigma Tau

Fraternities

Gamma Delta Iota
Phi Sigma Kappa
Theta Xi
Alpha Gamma Phi
Phi Sigma Epsilon

Independent

Day Student's Association

Theme

A Childhood Toy
Child's Best Friend
Wishing Makes It So
That Old Gang of Ours
The Heart of Childhood

Theme

Clowns
Gone Fishin'
Day Dreaming
The Old Swimming Hole
Toy Soldiers

Theme

Sand Box, Tree House, and Lemonade Stand

The Homecoming Dance



Essay Corner

Nineteen forty-five was the most significant year in history. In that year mankind gave birth to the atomic bomb, to a world-wide economy, and to me. Now, my birth was not significant as an individual happening, but it was the final tragic undoing of my Swiss ancestors, who, realizing their own native stupidity, had vainly attempted to end their idiotic strain of the human race. I am living testimony to their failure to do so.

I really cannot blame them for striving to end their clan. Indeed, I have utter distaste for their failure. I have been forced since childhood to read, listen to, and memorize the stories of my predecessors and to appreciate their ineptitudes.

There was Fred Henzi, for instance, the first of a long line of flops. Fred, my great-great something-or-other, attempted to cross the Atlantic to the New World in an eight-foot dinghy. Unfortunately, the bottom of the boat, like Fred, was rotten. My grandmother often told and retold to me those colorful tales of Fred standing in

his boat, banners waving, with a jar of Ovaltine in his pocket. A true sailor, I thought, until she told of Fred standing in the boat which was standing in two feet of water by a fish and chips stand at the wharf.

Great Uncle Ozzie, a merchant, was another of the breed. He came over with new ideas concerning monetary systems. Looking at our great stands of forest, Ozzie attempted to promote the merits of wooden coinage. Not partial to wooden nickels, but feeling sorry for Ozzie, our government graciously put his portrait on the Indian head nickel. Ozzie is the buffalo.

So I cannot blame them for trying to stop the race. When I was born, the Alps of Switzerland rang or rather discorded with disgust. I just fervently hope that I either carry on those great traditions of idiocy, or do the world a service and stop my race. Procreation, however, is too much of a challenge to resist.

L. C. System in Use

The Carlson Library has adopted the Library of Congress (LC) classification system instead of continuing with the Dewey Decimal system. Thus, the students' effective use of the library depends on his understanding of the LC classification. For example, examine the number NA7451;S38 to understand the various components of the LC number. The "N" refers to the large main classification subject "fine arts" used in place of the Dewey number "700." This "N" also indicates the book's position on the shelf, since everything is now arranged alphabetically. The next letter that is added to the broad main heading denotes the specific subject area. In the number NA 7451 S38 the "A" refers to the smaller division architecture under "n" fine arts. Again everything is shelved alphabetically.

The number 7451 is used to break the division architecture into specific subject or type, in this case domestic architecture. Now the books that are in alphabetical arrangement are numerically arranged.

The last letter and the number refer to the author's last name.

In reality the LC arrangement differs little from the Dewey System as far as the user is concerned. The important thing to remember is that the materials are arranged alphabetically and then numerically.

Dean Gets Aide

Clarion State College has named Bryce C. Gray as Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Academic Affairs. He assumed his post on October 1.

Mr. Gray, a native of Lewistown, Pa., has served the past 11 years as a field representative and Conference Coordinator with Pennsylvania State University in the field of Adult Continuing Education.

He was a teacher and assistant football coach in Juniata Joint High School from 1948-54, and a classroom teacher in the Somerville, N. J., High School the following year. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army Air Corps as a control tower operator.

Holder of a masters degree from Bucknell University since 1954, he received his bachelor of arts degree from Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., in 1949.

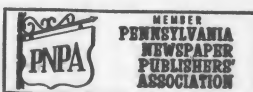
Mr. Gray and his wife, Betty Jean, are the parents of two children: Robin Mark, 9, and Heidi Jill, 5.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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LAYOUT STAFF Phil Pergola, Diane Susa, Bonnie Young, Gretchen Lang, Sally Smalley, Joe Thomas, Peggy Ferson



A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to welcome back all returning upperclassmen and also the new freshmen. This semester we were fortunate to acquire 26 pledges, of whom we are very proud to have enter our Bonds.

These new pledges are Bob Teagarden, Jerry Muzyka, Bob Santillo, Joe Lavella, Mike Bronowicz, Chuck Matsko, Dave Hensel, Bob Ament, Jim Neuschwander, Frank Catene, Jim Barron, Carlos De Riggi, Jacks Mechas, Dave Syyn, Harry Notto, Ken Wood, Doug Hamrock, Jim Carr, Larry Kobochik, Tim Bridge, Gary Yazwa, Bill Wingard, Joe Chalmers, Bob Gevaudan, Benard Polski and Ed Skrocki. They are in the capable hands of Don Hohman, Lyno Colangelo, Blair Brant and Robert Sellari, who make up the Pledge Committee. They are being given a hard time by the Brothers, but they are showing true form in a typical Gamma manner, which

goes to show Alpha Gamma Phi takes nothing but the best.

We would like to congratulate Coach Al Jacks and the entire Golden Eagle football team on a very successful season thus far. Keep up the good work. We would also like to congratulate Miss Chris Stevens on becoming Homecoming Queen, also Miss Pat Palmer and Miss Janet Royer on becoming attendants and Miss Trish Sexton, our homecoming queen.

Homecoming Day will bring about the unveiling of our float which we hope takes first prize. The float committee led by Brother Vince Nola has put many hours of hard labor into it. Our thanks go out to all those other than brothers who helped us in making it. The brothers are indeed grateful.

Good luck to all the Gamma Intramural teams.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Brother Paul Simonic, who was killed in an automobile accident this summer.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

As the wee hours of Saturday morning rolled around, the Sigma Sisters were found sleepy but happy as their Homecoming float was completed and ready for the parade. Needless to say, without the supervision of our float chairman, Nancy DePellegrin and her co-chairman Ginny Scott, our work on the float would not have gone so smoothly. A special thanks goes to Dick Mitchell whose artistic talents were greatly appreciated by the Sigma Sisters. And off in a corner six sisters were found folding up their three-sheet Go-sign for the football game. Speaking of football — Good Luck Eagles! We're all behind you and know that you will play a great game. We will all be there cheering for you and pushing you on to a Homecoming victory!

A united prayer was sent for nice weather as we don't want those riding in the parade to get wet. Those riding in particular are Chris Stevens, Homecoming Queen — Congratulations Chris, you will make a lovely queen and congratulations to the other Zeta Tau Alpha attendants; attendants: Melanie Martin, Theta Xi Dream Girl, Pat Hatalsky, sophomore attendant, Jo Marschke, Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania, and Lorraine Stephenson, Phi Sigma Epsilon attendant.

After the game, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Annual Alumnae Homecoming Tea will be held in Given Hall Lounge. It will be really good to see our not "old" but "graduated" sisters once more like Sue Zerbe, who is teaching in Warren, Pa., Mary Lou Stewart, Kathy Dilts, Carol Perry, Ronnie Dudek, Barbara Derotics, Mary Lou Crittenden and Andrea Yansak and many others. Chairmen of this reunion were Shirley Mangini and Jean Wanchick. Thanks Girls!

A special thank you goes to the men of Gamma Delta Iota for the lovely red roses they sent the Sig-

ma Six for singing at their smoker. The roses were just in time to add a special something to our pledge ceremony. Actually it was the pleasure of the Sigma Six to sing for you and for Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Phi. Thanks men for giving us the opportunity.

DELTA ZETA

Homecoming is a little less than a week away and the sisters of Delta Zeta are working harder than ever on the float to be ready for the Homecoming parade on Saturday, October 15. Construction is well underway and the finishing touches will soon be administered. We hope the weather will be to everyone's liking.

The Delta Zeta sisters wish to congratulate all the members of this year's Homecoming Court. Pink roses are sent out to sister Suzy Strathmann for being the sophomore homecoming attendant. Pink roses are sent out to sister Anita Liposky for being chosen Theta Xi Homecoming Queen. Congratulations, Anita!

Congratulations are sent to Marianne Klemanzak for being chosen G.D.I. Homecoming Queen. We are proud of you!

Good luck to Judy Tuminella who has the lead dance role in the play, "USA." The play is scheduled to run from October 19 to October 22. Keep stepping high, Judy!

The sisters of Delta Zeta hope that the men of Alpha Gamma Phi continue their friendly correspondence with the sisters. It's the thoughtfulness that counts!

A special thanks go out to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Theta Chi fraternity, and Bobby Castagna and Fido for the help they have given the Deltas on their float construction. Thanks,

boys. We really appreciate it. We could give you pink roses, but it probably wouldn't be appropriate.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a friendly greeting to all alumni visiting Clarion campus for homecoming festivities. Welcome back! The sisters hope you enjoy the parade with its colorful floats and music by the high school and college bands. The game will be a very exciting one with Clarion Eagles in the midst of an undefeated season. Good luck team! Sock it to 'em from ZTA!

Congratulations to the Zeta sisters on the homecoming court. The sisters congratulate senior Chris Stevens on being chosen Homecoming Queen of 1966. Sisters Patty Palmer and Janet Royer are the senior attendants. Congratulations to the junior class attendants, sisters Francine Rickel and Karen Rebich. Zetas thank the student body for their support in the elections! Indeed, Homecoming Day is very exciting. "That Old Gang of Ours" is filled with plenty of enthusiasm thanks to activities chairman Kathy Best!

Sister Trish Sexton is Alpha Gamma Phi Fraternity Sweetheart for this year. A hearty thank you to the Gamma brothers for choosing Trish to represent your fraternity!

Pledge Sandy Gutman was chosen Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity Sweetheart. A sincere thanks to the Phi Sig brothers for selecting Sandy to represent the fraternity for homecoming!

Pledge Barb Dimmerling was chosen as one of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Sweethearts. Congratulations to another new ZTA, along with the other two sweethearts! Thank you again to the

(Continued on page 4)

October Special

OUR OWN

Caroline Moon SEAMLESS NYLONS

REG. 69c
SAVE 22c
PAIR

47c

OUR OWN

Carole Joanne BRAND

STRETCH KNEE SOCKS

2 prs. \$1.75
88c Pair

Choice of light or dark colors

Stock up at Savings!

Meet Your Friends at the 5 & 10

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623 Main St. Clarion, Pa.

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SIX EXQUISITE STYLES

Priced from \$9.95

MENUTT JEWELRY

528 Main Street
CLARION, PA.

10 KT SOLID GOLD

Keepsake

Styled for a Perfect Diamond



JUDD \$300
WEDDING RING
125.00



SCANDIA \$450
ALSO \$250 TO 1975



CALAIS \$200 ALSO TO \$575



CELESTE \$250 ALSO TO \$1800

The breathtaking brilliance of a perfect center diamond is dramatically enhanced by lovely Keepsake styling. The name Keepsake and our Guarantee is your assurance of lasting satisfaction. Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

James Jewelers

"CLARION'S
QUALITY STORE"

MODERN DINER
Where Friends Meet to Eat

Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

Eagles Meet Edinboro

The Sports Scene



COACH JACKS

an additional touchdown. All the Eagles did well during the Lock Haven game and accomplished some good blocking, even though the Eagles entered the contest two men short because of minor injuries. The hope is that they will be able to return for the Homecoming game against Edinboro this Saturday. Becker, however, is doubtful as he has a sprained ankle.

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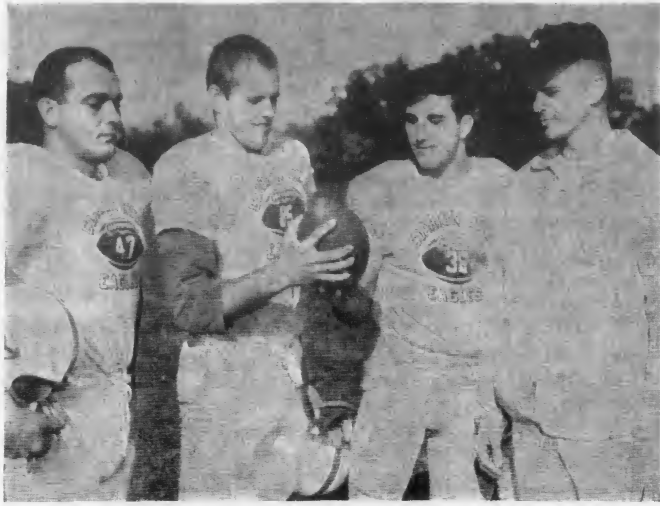
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COACH JACKS

Clarion in its match against Lock Haven received a jolt in the first three minutes which could have spelled trouble for the Golden Eagles, when Lock Haven ran through Clarion's defenses for a swift touchdown.

But Clarion came back almost immediately with a 25-yard pass by Alcorn to De Riggi, who was knocked out of bounds almost as soon as he caught it. But a touchdown was pushed through the next play to tie up the score.

Play continued at a fast clip during the first half with a kickoff interception by Fred Wiskstrom which was followed by a 49-yard run with a pitch out which made another score.

The third score resulted when Alcorn on a fake run pass to De Riggi made a connection. Jacks said, "It was a great catch, over the shoulder in the very corner of the end zone, and tied up a score of 21 to 7 at the end of the first quarter."

The Eagles, with De Riggi and Alcorn paving the way, captured three more in the second quarter, which ended with a score of 42 to 14.

The second half was a slower game, with each team capturing

an additional touchdown. All the Eagles did well during the Lock Haven game and accomplished some good blocking, even though the Eagles entered the contest two men short because of minor injuries. The hope is that they will be able to return for the Homecoming game against Edinboro this Saturday. Becker, however, is doubtful as he has a sprained ankle.

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LETTERS . . .

Dear Sir,

I am not a commuter, and I am awful glad. Where is a student of Clarion State College supposed to park his car?

The signs on Wood Street are a lot of help: 24-hour parking from 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Half the people in town cannot figure out what they mean. If one has an 8 a.m. class he parks on one side of the street. As soon as the class is over he has to move his car to the other side. Simple! Yes, except for the fact that the students who have a 9 a.m. class have taken all the parking places.

I think that a college, any college, should have a parking lot. I know ours is torn up by construction, but the school should furnish the students with a temporary one for now.

—Phil Pergola

Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band—1966

S. F. MICHALSKI, JR., Director

ALCORN, JUDY, Selig — Jr., Clarinet	Elementary
ALLAMAN, RONALD, Elizabeth — Soph., Tuba	Liberal Arts
ATKINS, MARJORIE, Midland — Soph., Flute	Math
BAILEY, HARVEY, Clarion — Jr., Saxophone	English
BANJAK, CAROLYN, Sharon — Soph., Clarinet	Math
BARRETT, CURTIS, Corsica — Fr., Tuba	Elementary
BATES, CRAIG, Latrobe — Fr., Drums	Liberal Arts
BAUER, EDWARD, Pittsburgh — Soph., Baritone	Chemistry
BECKER, FRANK, Bristol — Fr., Trumpet	Biology
BICKERSTAFF, DONNA, Beaver Falls — Soph., Clarinet	Math
BLUE, JANICE, Johnstown — Jr., Saxophone	Elementary
BRINKLEY, PATSY, Silgo — Soph., Drums	Elementary
BRONSON, MARGARET, Mercer — Sr., Flute	Library Science
BROWN, KAREN, West Mifflin — Soph., Flute	Elementary
BURDICK, SANDRA, Coudersport — Jr., Clarinet	Elementary
CALLAN, DOUGLAS, Tarentum — Jr., Saxophone	Speech
CHESSMAN, WILLIAM, Pittsburgh — Soph., Clarinet	Elementary
CRAIG, DOUGLAS, Rimersburg — Fr., Drums	Elementary
DANIELS, CHRISTOPHER, Bessemer — Soph., Manager	English
DOOLITTLE, CLINTON, Greenville — Soph., Tuba	Liberal Arts
FALSTICK, BRENDA, Johnstown — Soph., Clarinet	Elementary
FANTONE, JAMES, Midland — Fr., Drums	Biology
FRENCH, PATRICIA, Hincley (Ohio) — Soph., Maj./Flute	Elementary
FUSS, DARLENE, New Brighton — Soph., Clarinet	Elementary
GEDDY, DONALD, Mifflintown — Fr., Trumpet	Math
GESLER, CHRIST, Pittsburgh — Soph., Flute	Library Science
GOEBEL, CHRIST, Ambridge — Sr., Bass Clarinet	Math
GRAHAM, TERRY, Zelenople — Soph., Trombone	Elementary
HARTMAN, WILLIAM, New Cumberland — Fr., Trumpet	Music
HATHAWAY, PRICILLA, Lake City — Soph., Saxophone	Math
HEINAUER, BETTY MAE, Ligonier — Soph., Flute	Elementary
HEINRICHER, SUZANN, Gibsonia — Soph., Sax/Clarinet	French
HODGE, JANE, New Brighton — Fr., French Horn	Elementary
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JENKINS, RAYMOND, Monaca — Soph., Clarinet	Biology
JOHNSON, CAROL, Erie — Soph., Flute	Elementary
JONES, FRED, Pittsburgh — Sr., Drums	Secondary
KAHLE, CAROL, Knox — Fr., Flute	Math
KAHLE, DONNA, Knox — Fr., Maj./Clarinet	Math
KERLIN, RONALD, Mifflintown — Jr., Trumpet	Math
KRESS, DONALD, Zelenople — Soph., Trombone	Biology
KRIBBS, JAYNE, Franklin — Jr., Flute	English
LAWRY, DOROTHY, Avonworth — Fr., Maj.	French
LEE, WILLIAM, Troutville — Soph., Drums	Sp. Ed.
LEVEC, JON, Pittsburgh — Soph., Trumpet	Earth & Space Science
LOVE, ROBERT, Oakdale — Jr., Manager	Elementary
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MCLELLAN, MARIYNN, Martintown — Jr., Alto Sax	Elementary
MCCULLOUGH, HARRY, Imperial — Soph., D.M./Clarinet	Biology
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Yeh Man, Look What Clarion Did For Me?! S.M.



What? Time for the parade?



Give through Red Cross.

National Cartoonists Society

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Pat Picadio Is Thousandaire Raffle Winner

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This was the pleasant situation Patsy Picadio found herself in a few weeks ago when her mother, Mrs. Pete Picadio of Ligonier, called early Saturday morning to inform her daughter of her good fortune.

Patsy won the money in a raffle held by her church, Holy Trinity of Ligonier. The winner was decided by matching the last two numbers on the holders ticket with the last two numbers of the treasury balance of the United States for a certain date.

Patsy said, "I told my father to be sure to get me a ticket, and not to bother buying himself one because I was going to win. I didn't really believe my mother when she told me."

Another pleasant factor in Patsy's winning was that she bought the ticket from her uncle. The rules state that anyone who sold 25 tickets was eligible to win \$500 if one of the tickets sold was the winning number. Hence, Patsy's uncle is now \$500 richer. To this she replied, "The worst thing about it is that my mother usually sells the tickets and this year she didn't. Maybe we could have had another \$500!"

To show her gratitude, Patsy donated 10 percent of her winnings to the church.

She laughed saying, "The first day after everyone found I had won the money, they pulled chairs out for me, opened doors, held my coat and I even got numerous proposals of marriage! My Sorority sisters suggested that maybe now we could buy a house."

When asked what she would do with the money, Patsy said she would use it to finish her education, pay her sorority dues, buy clothes and after taxes, she would put the remainder in her savings account if there is any left.

She has already bought a new Pontiac LeMans but states, "It makes me mad that I can't have it on campus, but the insurance policy will not allow it."

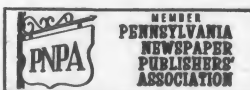
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The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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BUSINESS MANAGER	Carol Toth
ADVISOR	Willard Mecklenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS	Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
REPORTERS	Janet Jenkins, Carole Moore, Members of Advisor Mecklenburg's Journalism Class
LAYOUT STAFF	Phil Pergola, Diane Susa, Bonnie Young, Gretchen Lang, Sally Smalley, Joe Thomas, Peggy Person
TYPIST	Priscilla Collins



A PEEK AT GREEKS

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Gamma Delta Iota is proud to announce the fact that we have become the newest local fraternity on campus. We are grateful for the help given us from our members and those school officials who gave their time and consideration to make this all possible. We will strive to emulate the traditions of fellowship and service becoming to fraternity life.

The members of Gamma Delta Iota are proud to announce their new pledges. They are: Rodney Sheriff, Ken Edwards, Ron Miller, Boyd Beley, Jim Videnoff, Larry Cope, Jim Craft, Doug Callen and Jim Berkholder. Even though your bottles have been banned, you still have a lot of the same to come. Thanks fellows for being the best clowns in the parade.

It was our honor to have Mary Ann Klimezek as our Homecoming Queen. The brothers send a special thanks to Mary Ann for helping to make our first appearance in the annual Homecoming a great success.

Our final thanks are reserved for Dr. Park, our advisor and mentor, for the time and cooperation which he has donated so willingly.

The Gamma Delta Iota raffle which was held Homecoming Day was won by Jim Sheffer, first prize, Rita Haluska, second prize and Joe Felipowski, third prize.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma congratulate Coach Jacks, his coaching staff, and the football team on the fine year they are having.

Congratulations also go out to the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and the brothers of Theta Xi on winning first prize in their respective categories. Both organizations did a very fine job.

Newly elected officers for the year are: president, Terry Martin; vice president, Bill Muha; treasurer, Ron Kanada; secretary, Jack Scott; historian, Bob Schmidt; and athletic director, Art Tragesser.

Sigma Tau Gamma is proud to announce its fall pledge class. The pledges are: Ed Tappe, Bill Laughlin, Jim Manuel, Dave Book, Mike Borelli, Dave Napolitan, Jim Bell, John Lawrence, Bob Ross, Denny Liberator, Paul McDowell, Bill Chalfont and Fran Sirlanni, the pledge class president. They are under the capable hands of Bill Muha, pledge master, and Ron Pierce, assistant pledge master.

The brothers are also proud to announce the acceptance of Mr. Thadeus Droast into the fraternity as an honorary member. We hope Mr. Droast will find Sigma Tau Gamma as strong a brotherhood, as it has been to us.

A belated thanks goes to the sisters of Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha for their fine entertainment at our fall rush party. It could not have been a success without them.

Dave Blum, Director of Chapter Services, visited our Alpha Zeta chapter last week and answered our many questions concerning the national fraternity. We are also awaiting a visit from Dr. Cornell of Edinboro State College, our national president.

An open party held Saturday, October 1, opened the social season for Sigma Tau Gamma. Attending the party as chaperones were Mr. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Nellie Haile.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon give their belated thanks to the Zetas, Tri-Sigs and Delts for singing at our rush party. Also to Judy Tuminella for dancing and the Jefferson Blown-outs for a skit. The Phi Sigs fall pledge class of 1966 consists of: Gene Heritte, Ken King, Tom Logue, Tom Sing, Tom Swartz, Carl Hobi, Terry and Gary Verelli.

Congratulations to Coach Al Jacks and his undefeated Golden Eagles. The victory over Edinboro made homecoming complete. The Phi Sigs are represented on the football team by Co-captain Jim Miller, Dennis Atkinson, Jim Becker and Charles Sipe.

Congratulations to Mrs. Ila Porter who is our house mother for the second year. Congratulations, "Mom."

The Phi Sigs intramural program is at full strength this year. The "Mafahs" are participating in six intramural sports. Good Luck, "Mafahs."

Congratulations and white tea roses go to Lorraine Stevens of the Tri-Sigs who was pinned to Ed Sarver, to Sharon Bradford of the Tri-Sigs who was pinned to Joe Thomas, to Judy Bryant of Edinboro who was pinned to James Miller and to Sandy Gutman of the Zetas who was pinned to Bill May. Good luck to Charlie Payne on his new hairstyle.

The Phi Sigs Canon has made it to every game this year. The canon has been to Millersville, Brockport and Lock Haven, as well as all of the home games. The Phi Sigs would like to thank Larry Henry for assisting us.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Yellow roses and red carnations go to Joanne Henry for being chosen Theta Chi "Dream Girl" and to Rita Rittelman on being chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Queen. These ATs will represent their fraternities in the annual spring Miss CSC contest.

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities who placed in the annual float competition. Congratulations, also, to Coach Al Jacks and the Clarion Golden Eagles on their continued fine performance this year.

It seems that many guys lost their hearts to Alpha Sigma Tau over the Homecoming weekend. Congratulations to Pat Joseph and Pledge Mary Lou Ross on their recent pinnings. Yellow roses go to student teacher Marlene Lewis on her engagement to Randy Girling. For Margie Love, happiness was October 14 when she became Mrs. Ralph Wise. Congratulations Margie and Ram!

On Monday, October 10, Alpha Sigma Tau pin-pledged their fall pledge class.

A sincere Alpha Tau thank-you goes to the co-chairmen of our float, a prize-worthy group.

THETA CHI

The brothers would like to express their gratitude to all persons who helped make Homecoming a great success.

Congratulations are in order for the Zetas on their first place float. All who entered did an excellent job and made the parade outstanding.

The brothers would also like to congratulate the Golden Eagles on the slaughter Saturday. Keep up the remarkable work and go undefeated this year.



Homecoming Queen — 1966

Work is now underway, under the guidance of the National Chapter, to possibly erect a new building in the near future. Although the plans are still on the drawing board, we are in high spirits and are working hard to achieve our goal.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate all those who won trophies in the Homecoming parade. Although we did not place first or second, we eagerly await next year's homecoming so that we may have another chance.

Good luck to Brothers Intriere, Catapene, Cutruzzella, Brozie Cleary and Warnick on student teaching. Good luck to Brother Kemp on his job as insurance agent for the Clarion area.

We neglected in the last issue of

the Clarion Call to thank all those groups who performed at our smorgers. Good luck to the four plus two group when they appear on the Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. Their performance, if it is anything like the one they put on for us, will easily take first prize.

Congratulations to Brother Selari on his recent pinning to Miss Sandy Brody. May your years together be fulfilling.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas continue to wish our undefeated Eagles the best of luck. Sock it to 'em, Clarion!

What a Homecoming for Zeta Tau Alpha! The sisters gave the alumni a very warm welcome this year. Things began with a BEAUTIFUL day. Now really, how ridiculous was that here at CSC?

Zetas were so proud of sister Chris Stevens, Homecoming Queen of '66, and our other attendants

representing Clarion: Janet Royer, Patty Palmer, Karen Rebich and Francine Rickel. At this time, the sisters send a special thanks to all their courteous escorts for homecoming festivities! Zetas were equally proud of sister Trish Sexton and pledges Barb Dimmerling and Sandy Gutman, chosen as fraternity sweethearts in the past weeks. A thank you to all the frat brothers that voted for our ZTA's!

"That Old Gang of Ours" sure hit a streak of luck. Float chairman Kathy Best led all the "Peanut" characters into home plate holding a first place trophy and "Best of Parade" award for homecoming day! Thanks sister! Added thanks to co-chairmen Judy Heiland and Janet Silkoski. Kathy wishes to commend all the sisters for their wonderful cooperation. The task of a float was a memorable experience Kathy will cherish forever. Ready and willing to try it again, Kathy?

A special, sincere thank you goes to the following: Laughlin Freas Motor Company, Rice Implements, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sushereba, Nicholas Reinsel and Bill and Tom Kail, without whose help our float would never have made it down Main Street! Thanks is such a small word, but . . .

Zetas congratulate Delta Zeta and Beta Chi Upsilon sororities on their second and third place float entries. Congrats to the brother of Theta Xi in their number one float! At this time, Zetas congratulate Anita Liposky and Melanie Martin, chosen homecoming representative and Theta Xi Dream Girl! Equal honors go to Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Phi fraternities for their second and third place floats. Nice work, Greeks! Zetas congratulate again, Joanne Henry, Theta Chi Dream Girl!

Float Winners

Zeta Tau Alpha, winner of the float contest with That Old Gang of Ours, congratulates Delta Zeta, second place winner with A Child's Best Friend, and Beta Chi Upsilon, third place winner with Wishing Makes It So. Congrats to the brothers of Theta Xi with their number one float, Day Dreaming. Equal honors go to Phi Sigma Kappa for their Toy Soldiers and Alpha Gamma Phi for their rendition of The Old Swimming Hole.



Delts add finishing touches to their float

LETTERS . . .

Dear Sir,

I am not a commuter, and I am awful glad. Where is a student of Clarion State College supposed to park his car?

The signs on Wood Street are a lot of help: 24-hour parking from 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Half the people in town cannot figure out what they mean. If one has an 8 a.m. class he parks on one side of the street. As soon as the class is over he has to move his car to the other side. Simple! Yes, except for the fact that the students who have a 9 a.m. class have taken all the parking places

I think that a college, any college, should have a parking lot. I know ours is torn up by construction, but the school should furnish the students with a temporary one for now.

—Phil Pergola

Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band—1966

S. F. MICHALSKI, JR., Director

ALCORN, JUDY, Seigle — Jr., Clarinet	Elementary
ALLAMAN, RONALD, Elizabeth — Soph., Tuba	Liberal Arts
ATKINS, MARJORIE, Midland — Soph., Flute	Math
BAILEY, HARVEY, Clarion — Jr., Saxophone	English
BANIAK, CAROLYN, Sharon — Soph., Clarinet	Math
BARRETT, CURTIS, Corsica — Fr., Tuba	Elementary
BATES, CRAIG, Latrobe — Fr., Drums	Liberal Arts
BAUER, EDWARD, Pittsburgh — Soph., Baritone	Chemistry
BECKER, FRANK, Bristol — Fr., Trumpet	Biology
BICKERSTAFF, DONNA, Beaver Falls — Soph., Clarinet	Math
BLUE, JANICE, Johnstown — Jr., Saxophone	Elementary
BRINKLEY, PATSY, Sligo — Soph., Drums	Elementary
BRONSON, MARGARET, Mercer — Sr., Flute	Library Science
BROWN, KAREN, West Mifflin — Soph., Flute	Elementary
BURDICK, SANDRA, Coudersport — Jr., Clarinet	Elementary
CALLEN, DOUGLAS, Tarentum — Jr., Saxophone	Speech
CHESSMAN, WILLIAM, Pittsburgh — Soph., Clarinet	Elementary
CRAIG, DOUGLAS, Himersburg — Fr., Drums	Elementary
DANIELS, CHRISTOPHER, Bessemer — Soph., Manager	English
DOOLITTLE, CLINTON, Greenville — Soph., Tuba	Liberal Arts
FALSTICK, BRENDA, Johnstown — Soph., Clarinet	Elementary
FANTONE, JAMES, Midland — Fr., Drums	Biology
FRENCH, PATRICIA, Hinckley (Ohio) — Soph., Maj./Flute	Elementary
FUSS, DARLENE, New Brighton — Soph., Clarinet	Elementary
GEEDY, DONALD, Mifflintown — Fr., Trumpet	Math
GESLER, CHRISTIE, Pittsburgh — Soph., Flute	Library Science
GOEBEL, CHRIST, Ambridge — Sr., Bass Clarinet	Math
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Congratulations and white tea roses go to Lorraine Stevens of the Tri-Sigs who was pinned to Ed Sarver, to Sharon Bradford of the Tri-Sigs who was pinned to Joe Thomas, to Judy Bryant of Edinboro who was pinned to James Miller and to Sandy Gutman of the Zetas who was pinned to Bill May.

Good luck to Charlie Payne on his new hairstyle.

The Phi Sigs Canon has made it to every game this year. The canon has been to Millersville, Brockport and Lock Haven, as well as all of the home games. The Phi Sigs would like to thank Larry Henry for assisting us.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Yellow roses and red carnations go to Joanne Henry for being chosen Theta Chi "Dream Girl" and to Rita Rittleman on being chosen Phi Sigma Kappa Queen. These ATs will represent their fraternities in the annual spring Miss CSC contest.

Congratulations to all the fraternities and sororities who placed in the annual float competition. Congratulations, also, to Coach Al Jacks and the Clarion Golden Eagles on their continued fine performance this year.

It seems that many guys lost their hearts to Alpha Sigma Tau over the Homecoming weekend. Congratulations to Pat Joseph and Pledge Mary Lou Ross on their recent pinnings. Yellow roses go to student teacher Marlene Lewis on her engagement to Randy Girling. For Margie Love, happiness was October 14 when she became Mrs. Ralph Wise. Congratulations Margie and Ram!

On Monday, October 10, Alpha Sigma Tau pin-pledged their fall pledge class.

A sincere Alpha Tau thank-you goes to the co-chairmen of our float, a prize-worthy group.

THETA CHI

The brothers would like to express their gratitude to all persons who helped make Homecoming a great success.

Congratulations are in order for the Zetas on their first place float. All who entered did an excellent job and made the parade outstanding.

The brothers would also like to congratulate the Golden Eagles on the slaughter Saturday. Keep up the remarkable work and go undefeated this year.



Homecoming Queen — 1966

Work is now underway, under the guidance of the National Chapter, to possibly erect a new building in the near future. Although the plans are still on the drawing board, we are in high spirits and are working hard to achieve our goal.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate all those who won trophies in the Homecoming parade. Although we did not place first or second, we eagerly await next year's homecoming so that we may have another chance.

Good luck to Brothers Intriere, Catane, Cutruzulla, Brozie Cleary and Warnick on student teaching. Good luck to Brother Kemp on his job as Insurance agent for the Clarion area.

We neglected in the last issue of

the Clarion Call to thank all those groups who performed at our smokers. Good luck to the four plus two group when they appear on the Ted Mack's Amateur Hour. Their performance, if it is anything like the one they put on for us, will easily take first prize.

Congratulations to Brother Sellari on his recent pinning to Miss Sandy Brody. May your years together be fulfilling.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas continue to wish our undefeated Eagles the best of luck. Sock it to 'em, Clarion!

What a Homecoming for Zeta Tau Alpha! The sisters gave the alumni a very warm welcome this year. Things began with a BEAUTIFUL day. Now really, how ridiculous was that here at CSC?

Zetas were so proud of sister Chris Stevens, Homecoming Queen of '66, and our other attendants

representing Clarion: Janet Royer, Patty Palmer, Karen Rebieh and Francine Riekel. At this time, the sisters send a special thanks to all their courteous escorts for homecoming festivities! Zetas were equally proud of sister Trish Sexton and pledges Barb Dimmerling and Sandy Gutman, chosen as fraternity sweethearts in the past weeks. A thank you to all the frat brothers that voted for our ZTA's!

"That Old Gang of Ours" sure hit a streak of luck. Float chairman Kathy Best led all the "Peanut" characters into home plate holding a first place trophy and "Best of Parade" award for homecoming day! Thanks sister!! Added thanks to co-chairmen Judy Heiland and Janet Silkroski. Kathy wishes to commend all the sisters for their wonderful cooperation. The task of a float was a memorable experience Kathy will cherish forever. Ready and willing to try it again, Kathy?

A special, sincere thank you goes to the following: Laughlin Freas Motor Company, Rice Implements, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sushereba, Nicholas Reinsel and Bill and Tom Kail, without whose help our float would never have made it down Main Street! Thanks is such a small word, but . . .

Zetas congratulate Delta Zeta and Beta Chi Upsilon sororities on their second and third place float entries. Congrats to the brother of Theta Xi in their number one float! At this time, Zetas congratulate Anita Liposky and Melanie Martin, chosen homecoming representative and Theta Xi Dream Girl! Equal honors go to Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Phi fraternities for their second and third place floats. Nice work, Greeks! Zetas congratulate again, Joanne Henry, Theta Chi Dream Girl!

Float Winners

Zeta Tau Alpha, winner of the float contest with **That Old Gang of Ours**, congratulates Delta Zeta, second place winner with **A Child's Best Friend**, and Beta Chi Upsilon, third place winner with **Wishing Makes It So**. Congrats to the brothers of Theta Xi with their number one float, **Day Dreaming**. Equal honors go to Phi Sigma Kappa for their **Toy Soldiers** and Alpha Gamma Phi for their rendition of **The Old Swimming Hole**.



Deltas add finishing touches to their float



Over-the-shoulder catch . . . another Eagle touchdown

Gridders Capture Fifth

Clarion's Golden Eagles appear to be looming larger by the week as the team moves deeper into the 1966 football season. With a total game standing of five wins and no losses, including two conference wins, the Eagles stand an excellent chance of capturing the championship in the western division of the State College Conference.

Saturday, October 15, which was a victorious homecoming for the team, provided the fans with one more outstanding winning performance against Edinboro. Not only was the game score 41 to 7, but it sustained the season all-game average of over 40 points for Clarion.

This coming Saturday, Clarion meets another strong opponent when it faces the Indiana University team, which has a record of four wins and one loss. The coming engagement is not a conference game this year, but a Clarion victory would enhance the team's total season record.

Indiana promises a strong opposition. So far this year the Indians have had a strong running game, and the prospect is that Clarion's

defense will have its work cut out for it. The Indians are average in their passing game, but they have a good punt average and are well coached.

Coach Jacks says, "they are basically a young team, but with seniors in the right positions and seasoned runners. They have two senior tackles and a good spread of talent."

In commenting on last Saturday's game, Coach Jacks said, "We had trouble getting started, and we yielded a touchdown to Edinboro in the opening moments. Catello was literally shut off by Edinboro. But even though his yardage gains were reduced he managed two touchdowns, one on a one-yard run and another on a 23-yard pass."

Since Edinboro averaged 226 pounds on the line compared to 192 pounds per man for Clarion, the Eagles' tactic of depending on agility and quick maneuvering paid off. Jim Alcorn held up his passing average which for the season stands at 65.3 percent. To date he has gained over 900 yards in Clarion's first five games. Saturday Coach Jacks said, "Oh, he was terrific. His average was 13 completions out of 17 attempts, and three touchdown passes in the first half before he retired to the bench."

Frosh Are 1-1

Freshman gridders at Clarion State College now have a one and one record. Unable in their first game against University of Indiana to score, the freshman Eagles lost 20 to 0.

Against Slippery Rock, the tables were turned, and they won 25 to 0.

Coach Bubb, however, is encouraged with the team's performance. He says there are some good varsity talent prospects, and the fellows should offer sound replacement strength in another year.

Defensively, the freshmen are showing up well. Their offense also revealed some good work, but in defense the fellows did exceptionally well, especially line backers, Dennis Clutter and Art Trevere.

Touchdowns were scored by Jim Rankin on an 8-yard run, George Hall on a 10-yard run, George Wolfe on an 11-yard run and Tom Tomeo on a 30-yard pass from Milt Shaulis.

The frosh have one more game to play, a return engagement with Slippery Rock.

Eagle Marching Band Presents 'Hometown USA' As Indiana Game Feature

The 1966 Clarion State College Marching Band, believed by many to be one of the finest collegiate marching units in Western Pennsylvania, continues to present the finest marching routines and musical selections for viewing and listening enjoyment.

After four previous highly successful appearances, the 70-piece Clarion State College Marching Band is preparing a show of formations and music for the Indiana-Clarion game on Saturday, October 22. The band will follow its tradition of presenting a show of formations based on a thematic idea and provide music to identify the formations.

All the shows are charted by the director, Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. and rehearsals are held three times weekly in front of Clarion Raceways on East Main Street, Clarion.

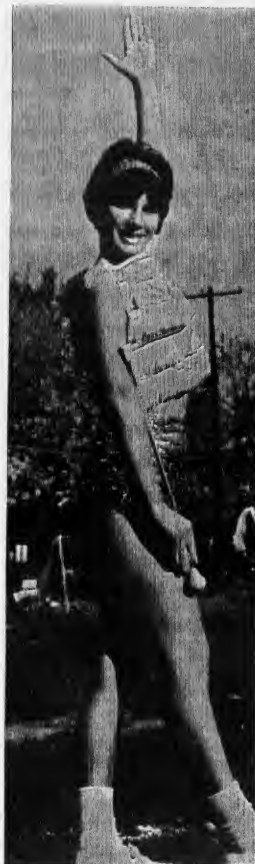
The theme chosen for this week's show is "Hometown, USA." Formation and songs will be dedicated to familiar cities throughout the United States. The first formation is a "Beer Stein," which is a reminder of St. Louis, Mo. To the music of "Meet Me in St. Louis," the majorettes, under the direction of Pat French, will assist the band with a twirling routine.

The band will then form a Trolley Car, which, incidentally, is slowly disappearing from the American Scene. The Golden Girl, Cara Huffman, will be featured twirling fire to the music of "The Trolley Song" in honor of San Francisco.

New Orleans is being recognized by the formation of a stage to identify "New Orleans"—and a dance by the seven-piece tuba section.

The band then goes into block

formation during which they dedicate a dance and song to commemorate the city of Chicago to the music of, naturally, "Chicago."



GOLDEN GIRL Miss Cara Huffman

Cara Huffman of Marienville, Pa., a junior at Clarion State College, has been selected as the Golden Girl for the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band. Cara served in the same position last year. In addition to her position as Golden Girl, Cara plays French Horn in the Concert Band. She is enrolled in the Elementary Curriculum with a minor in music.

Pins, Rings And Bells

RINGS

Rita Zuk to Gary Schramm, U.S. Air Force.

Sally Scanlon to Ron Yanchak, U.S. Army.



EDWARD RONCONE

Ronccone to Conduct 'Carousel' at Butler

The Music Theater Guild of Butler is presenting Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel" on October 27, 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Butler Area High School. Edward Roncone, a member of the music faculty of Clarion State College, is the conductor and musical director of this production.

Since joining the staff of Clarion State College in 1961, Mr. Roncone has distinguished himself in this community as the conductor of a series of five concerts with the Clarion Area Symphony Orchestra and "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera presented by the drama and music departments of the college. Recently he has formed a college-community chamber orchestra. During the past summer he was invited to conduct at the Butler Music and Arts Festival.

Edward Roncone is a graduate of the music department of Carnegie Institute of Technology. His graduate work was done at Carnegie Tech and the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, where he studied with Serge Koussevitzky, Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, Hugh Ross, Darius Milhaud and Boris Goldovsky. He is, at present, a doctoral candidate at West Virginia University.

During World War II, he served as Bandmaster of the 28th Infantry Division Band, which he conducted in numerous concerts in Wales, England, France, Belgium and Luxembourg and on B.B.C. broadcasts. This outstanding unit was selected to lead the Allied Victory Parade into Paris.

Since the war, most of Mr. Roncone's professional activities has been centered in his native Pennsylvania. In Pittsburgh, he conducted the Federal Symphony Orchestra and was musical director of the Savoyards Opera Co. and the Bach Choir. In 1950, he founded the Butler County Symphony Orchestra and Symphony Chorus which he served as conductor and musical director for 13 years.

In 1952, Edward Roncone was one of 12 conductors chosen throughout the United States to participate in the first conductor's symposium held by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In 1954, he was designated "Man of the Year," by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, receiving its Distinguished Service Award for his organization and conducting of the Butler County Symphony. This orchestra, in recognition of its musical and financial success, was chosen, in 1956, by the American Symphony Orchestra League for a study of its operating procedures to be used as a guide for other community orchestras.

The career of Edward Roncone as an orchestral and choral conductor has been combined with extensive work as an educator and musicologist. He taught in the music departments of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Geneva College and Chatham College prior to his appointment at Clarion State College.

The recipient of several teaching citations, he is also a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters.

AAUW Requests Social Programs

The American Association of University Women, Clarion Branch, sponsors programs for the Clarion Grandview Convalescent Home. Any group of students wishing to do social service work by giving a program, please contact Miss Rena Carlson, telephone 226-6480, or Mrs. T. A. Carnahan, telephone 226-8315.

Individuals wishing to read to patients or to write letters for those who cannot do this for themselves, may report to the nurse in charge at the home during visiting hours which are: 2-4 and 7-8 p.m.

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 5

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Oct. 29, 1966

AVIV Theatre of Dance, Song Will Appear at Clarion High

In a vivid and spirited program of dance, song and narration, The AVIV Theatre of Dance and Song will appear at Clarion Area High School Auditorium on November 14 at 8 p.m. The group captures the colorful vitality and virtuosity of Slavic folk dancing, the exotic flavor of the Middle East, the spontaneity and exultation of life in Israel, the whimsy and joyous religious rapture of the Hassidim, the mysterious world of Ladino folk legends, and the hypnotic fervor of religious ritual of the Caribbean.

AVIV is unique because it is not a folk dance group, yet all of those qualities which are so exciting in

folk dance—the immediacy, exuberance, tenderness and joy—have been carried over into dances which, translating themes from rich and varied heritages, have been especially composed for the theatre. The performers are all highly trained and experienced professional artists, each a soloist.

Members of the company are Frances Alenikoff, Viki and Yuri Chatal, and the folksinger, "Dushka."

During the past seven years the company has toured throughout the United States, Canada and South America, appearing on coast-to-

coast television on major networks, at music festivals, in theatres, colleges and community centers. They have performed in New York at Carnegie Hall and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and were featured in the dance series of the 92nd Street Y.

When the group was featured on the Josephine Baker Show during the 1964 Broadway season, reviews called the dancers "wonderful," "sparkling," "an acrobatic delight," "vibrant with life" and "bursting with vitality."

Tours by AVIV during the current academic year to several sections of the nation are being made under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. In addition to their performance, the dancers will offer a lecture-demonstration if desired.

Educational Innovation

Viewed by Vayda, Schreffler

"Innovation in Education" was the theme of the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children held in Philadelphia, October 14-16. Kenneth G. Vayda and Roy H. Schreffler of the Special Education faculty presented a joint paper contributing new ideas, based upon research studies in which they are independently engaged, relative to the education of gifted children and youth. The title of their presentation was "The Influence of Classroom Social Climate—A Perspective."

Clarion State College's student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, No. 468, was represented at the convention by Mr. President of the Chapter, Judi Darinoff, a senior student in Special Education, and the following Special Education students: Gloria Bish, Joyce Boch, Ruby Boyer, Mi-

chael Donovan, Aileen Fingerhut, Janice Long and Nancy Noel.

Mr. Vayda served as chairman of the emerging Teacher Education Division of the Federation, conducting a meeting of the administrators of Special Education programs in Pennsylvania's State Colleges and state-related universities. He was elected by the departmental chairman of the Special Education Departments of the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, The Pennsylvania State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and the state colleges to serve as chairman of this group until October 1967 and to plan inter-institutional conferences. This group was originally formed by Mr. Vayda in 1964 to promote inter-university and college collaboration and to coordinate the programs of these 17 colleges and universities.

WAA Holds First Meeting To Organize

Monday night, October 17, the Women's Athletic Association held their first meeting and the following positions were filled: Volleyball Managers, Amy Woody and Nicki Wilson; Individual Sports, Barb Klinger; Secretary, Sandy Schoenberger; A.W.S. Representative, Anne Erickson.

In order to organize and plan the Women's Athletic Association Activities for next year in our new gym and pool, a planning board consisting of President, Vice President, Freshman Representative, Sophomore Representative, Junior Representative and Senior Representative will be elected November 7 and 10 at intramurals. Every woman student will be eligible to vote.



TROPHY HOLDERS for Homecoming Contest—Dave Slater, John Catanzano, Tom Wilkenson, Robert Pictor, Thaddeus Droast, Lee Ann Marcinko, Janis Kemerer, and Barbara Greso.

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Editorially Speaking Modernization a Must

(Reprinted from Free Higher Education, A Must for Pennsylvania. —Program presented to The Council of Higher Education, January 28, 1965.)

It's time to modernize our system of higher education in Pennsylvania—not by dribs and drabs—but in a grand fashion befitting the people of a great state.

It's time to offer free vocational, technical and academic training to all Pennsylvanians who qualify. It's too late in history for this Council to regard as a maximum advance those programs that merely lower tuition rates or make available a nominal number of scholarships and loans to those who have no funds with which to continue their education. Such forms of assistance, if recommended, should be planned only as the first steps of an overall program that will speedily lead to the elimination of ALL costs for ALL who merit, yet cannot afford, post high school education.

To those who say we cannot afford to open our colleges and technical institutions on a free basis to all who qualify, I have four answers:

First, this very argument was raised—fortunately, quite unsuccessfully—by the opponents of free public schools in Pennsylvania during the days of Thaddeus Stevens early in the last century.

Second, free college education is made available today in other states, in other nations, and in some circumstances by our federal government. The evidence is overwhelming that these programs are highly successful.

Third, we can no longer afford not to do so. High costs for post high school education serve as a drag on our economy and result in horrible waste of human talent.

Fourth, with proper methods of financing, we can indeed afford to implement such a program. In fact, by so doing, we would make a handsome profit in the form of increased employment, higher standards of living, and increased tax revenues—all without raising taxes.

Education must become a continuing process, available to all, if we are to develop a flexible population that can adjust itself to meet changing times.

Sportsmanship Is Important

Sportsmanship is viewed differently in various parts of the world. At an athletic event in England, for example, a good try by the opposing player or team is applauded almost invariably.

In the United States, in many cases, we give the opposing player or team the old bazoo. Such is life and each custom has its causes and points.

Consider for a moment, however, our behavior at baseball games. Pity the umpire. How many times do you hear the fans yelling "Down with the umpire!" and other unsportsmanlike remarks during the game? At football games, and during the height of the gridiron season, many of us yearn for a little violence. Shouts of "Get him out of the game!" are often heard.

Then when the player is "taken out"—perhaps seriously injured—the crowd gives a yell for him. He can think about that in his recovery period, unless the injury is permanent.

All of which is to say that good sportsmanship is still the hallmark of a good team or a good competitor. And it should be the hallmark of sports fans, too.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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They Say We Will
Share The Next
Dorm With Indiana

Alumni Notes

The 1966 graduates have found positions in which to begin their careers or have continued their education. We reported on some of those continuing education in past issues.

Those who have begun teaching careers include William A. Benson. Bill has been named an instructor in the department of special education at the Pennsylvania State University. He will serve as demonstration teacher at Cresson State School and Hospital in a program administered by the University. Bill taught during last semester in the Pittsburgh Schools.

Clarence Anderson has recently completed training at Lackland Air Force Base. He was selected for special communications school and is now at Keesler Air Force Base.

Mark T. Mitcham graduated from Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I., on August 19. Ensign Mitcham is attending Communications School at Newport. In a recent letter Mark writes "I wish young people could understand that the 'America of opportunity' is not dead and would begin to work with all their ability, not only for their own sakes, but for the good of our country."

Oil City Area School District has hired many of our '66 grads. Carol Rogers and Kenneth Nelson are

both teaching in Haddon Heights. Carol is in fourth grade and Ken, sixth.

Susan English is teaching special education in the Lincoln School. Mrs. Donna Gross holds a first grade position in the Rousseau School.

Peggy Stewart and Marilyn Burch are teaching in the Seventh Street School. Peggy teaches second grade and Marilyn, third. Paula Shoaf has the kindergarten at the Siverly School and Mrs. Mary Kiefer, fifth grade at Smedley.

Roswitha Bueter teaches math in seventh and eighth grades and Allan Montgomery teaches geography and social studies in the South Side Junior High.

At Oil City Senior High, Ed Ganoe is teaching ninth grade civics and eighth grade mathematics. Mrs. Joanne Taylor teaches eleventh grade English and reading.

Mrs. Mildred Cliff, '63, has also accepted a position in the Oil City Schools. She will teach kindergarten at Rousseau. She is the wife of John Cliff, '62, Mathematics instructor on the Venango Campus of Clarion State College.

Nora Jean Moore, '66, has started a career as housewife. She and William O. Nall were married on August 26. They are living at Corsica RD 1. Bill is a student at Clarion.

Seminar Views Smoking Issue

A Smoking and Health Seminar to acquaint future teachers with health problems caused by smoking was held October 27 at Clarion State College.

Dr. Charles L. Leedham, Director of the Health Department's Bureau of Educational Activities, and Chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth, said that the seminar will give teachers-to-be facts concerning smoking so that they can inform their students about smoking and health and hopefully deter these young people from becoming addicted to the habit.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, New Castle, physician and former president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Donald R. Bashore, associate professor of psychology at Bloomsburg State College.

The following organizations comprise membership of the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth: Pennsylvania State Education Association, the P-TA, Pennsylvania Heart Association, Pennsylvania Health Council, American Cancer Society, Pennsylvania Nurses Association, Future Homemakers of America, YMCA, YWCA, Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society, Pennsylvania Medical Society, Pharmacy Council on Cigarette Smoking and the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators.

The local organizations of the American Cancer Society, the Pennsylvania Heart Association, and the Tuberculosis and Health Society will participate in the planning of the seminar and will provide materials to interested participants.

PSEA Active On Campus

October has been the month of involvement and participation in the Clarion State Chapter of Student PSEA. Following our first meeting and the Allenberry Conference last month, Clarion was present at our Midwestern regional Conference held at Westminster College on Wednesday, October 19.

Bob Drescher, Midwestern President, presided over the meeting. Also representing Clarion State were Ruth Pushkar, Julie Mijatov, who prepared our region's newsletter this fall; Molly Van Dyke; Bill Ammerman, and Dr. Mildred Ross, advisor. Business included a motion to vote on the Student NEA's proposal to raise membership dues by \$1. Opposition was unanimous on this point. The speaker was Dr. Clara Cockerille, Professor of Education at Westminster.

Clarion State's chapter also had a speaker—at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 25. Dr. Irving Lilly spoke to members on "How the Teacher Meets the Sex Problem." President Ruth Pushkar presided over the meeting in which opportunity was given to ask the speaker questions.

Students also got a chance to participate by filling out evaluation sheets concerning this meeting. These will be used to improve future programs.

The next regular meeting of Student PSEA will be held on Tuesday, November 15. American Education Week will then be spotlighted for those interested in a commemoration of their profession; American Education Week Chairmen, Pat McQuistan, and Lou Pantion, are now developing plans for this Student PSEA presentation.

Venango Campus News, Views

PANEL

Clergymen, Students Ask: Is God Dead?

"Is God Dead?" This is not a new question, but one that has been asked throughout the last decade. On Monday, October 24, here at Venango Campus, the question was put forth once again. The panel consisted of both clergy and laymen. Reverend Paul Hannaford represented the Episcopal Church. Reverend V. E. Maybray contributed the Methodist outlook. Rabbi Zalton Racz from the Tree of Life Synagogue, and Presbyterian Dr. Robert Shane also contributed to the discussion. The Roman Catholic viewpoint was defended by Father Vinca of Saint Joseph's Church. The laymen on the panel were Professor Lee Bleustein who teaches English here at Venango Campus, and Professor Ronald Shumaker also an English instructor from Clarion's Campus. Professor Donald Dinny, instructor of speech and English at Venango, acted as moderator of the discussion. These men and approximately 150 students and instructors participated.

Under the auspices of the "philosophes" discussion group, these speakers were invited to express their views on the various aspects of "Is God Dead?" To organize the panel on a specific argument the main question, "Is God Dead?" was broken into leading questions.

Questions

The first question discussed was "What is God?" For over an hour this question was evaluated. It was first stated by Professor Bleustein that Man Created God in his own image. The clergy refuted this by the idea that God had to be to create the universe. He was discussed as being above the intellect of man therefore man cannot explain or prove Him adequately. It was pointed out that if man cannot explain the existence of God it is the fault of man not God. Both the mystical and the mechanical concept of God was argued. This first question also included the classical arguments and each panel member's interpretation of the same.

The second question was: "What is the God is Dead philosophy?" During this phase of the discussion the views of modern day theologians and philosophers were interjected. The answers to this question ranged from very personal experiences of the speakers, to the one point that the question was merely a fad. It was argued on that this question was not a new one. It was also brought out that the question was a crisis in our time and needed to be recognized as such.

The third question was: "What evidence is there that God is dead or alive today?" The answers of each panel member seemed to be personalized. Each one recognized God in a different form, or not at all. This part of the discussion was cut short to allow for audience participation.

During the last half hour the audience directed questions to each speaker. Both students and professors in turn showed a great interest in the subject. The discussion could have lasted another three hours, but it ended abruptly at 11:30 with a short summary of the entire issue by Mr. Dinny.



THIS WAS THE SCENE at Cross Creek Motor Lodge where "Melodies of Autumn," the Venango Campus semi-formal was held on October 7. Cootie Harris and his orchestra provided the entertainment for this, the first of four social gatherings of the type to be sponsored by the Campus.

Philosophes Hit Censors

Controversial issues, strong personalities and informal atmosphere sometimes turn a Philosophie meeting into a heated battle of opinion. The discussion group, sponsored by Professor Crawford of the College, meets every Monday evening to discuss important and current topics, and members freely express and exchange opinions and ideas.

Already this year the Philosophes have opened fire on the issues of censorship and liberalism versus conservatism. At the first meeting, Mr. Crawford emphatically stated, "I am unalterably opposed to censorship in any form. Establishing a precedent is dangerous; where would censorship stop?"

Mrs. McAlevy, a Clarion student, contended that censorship is essential to protect morality. She feels mercenary publishers will exploit sex in order to gain profit.

Mr. Abate, never one to take anything sitting down, jumped to his feet, jabbed his finger in the air and pounded on the table shouting, "No one should enter into a discussion with a closed, censored mind."

Mr. Bleustein interjected that, "Too often fear of sex has prevented first class magazines from receiving an objective judgment." He used Playboy Magazine as an example.

"Playboy is perhaps the foremost fiction magazine in the United States today. It obtains interviews with political figures as well as with famous personalities in the entertainment field. More than any other contemporary magazine it has influenced American morality and librarians, although conceding

Purposes of Newman Outlined

On Monday, October 10, the first meeting of the Venango Campus Newman Club, or Newman Apostolate, was held. Headed by Father Vinca, of Saint Joseph's parish, some 30 students attended.

Father Vinca explained the threefold purpose of the Newman Club. It will aid its members spiritually, intellectually and socially. For the first time in the history of Venango Campus students will have organized spiritual discussions and guidance sessions along with social activities.

During the first meeting a committee was chosen to organize activities for the coming year. The committee chairman is Richard Sandy. The elected sophomore and freshman representatives are, respectively, Judy Levy and Joseph

Robosky; Mary Palmer and Wally De Filippo.

Father Vinca, aided by this committee, will set plans for panel discussions, debates and guest speakers. On the social side, dances, picnics and other gatherings are also in the making.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Lorraine Stephenson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ed Sarver, Phi Sigma Epsilon.
Joyce Paup to Gary Wilsher, Gamma Delta Iota.

RINGS

Linda Gill to Thomas Baine, Delta Sigma Phi, Thiel College.
Danny Nist, Theta Xi, to Sherrie Miller, California State College.

BELLS

Rodney Smathers, Theta Xi, to Carole Furlan.

Soviet secondary schools are graduating 1,500,000 students per year as against 1,300,000 in the U.S.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was a student editor and Mrs. Johnson holds a journalism degree.

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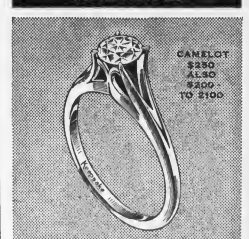
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Editorially Speaking

Modernization a Must

(Reprinted from Free Higher Education, A Must for Pennsylvania. —Program presented to The Council of Higher Education, January 28, 1965.)

It's time to modernize our system of higher education in Pennsylvania—not by dribs and drabs—but in a grand fashion befitting the people of a great state.

It's time to offer free vocational, technical and academic training to all Pennsylvanians who qualify. It's too late in history for this Council to regard as a maximum advance those programs that merely lower tuition rates or make available a nominal number of scholarships and loans to those who have no funds with which to continue their education. Such forms of assistance, if recommended, should be planned only as the first steps of an overall program that will speedily lead to the elimination of ALL costs for ALL who merit, yet cannot afford, post high school education.

To those who say we cannot afford to open our colleges and technical institutions on a free basis to all who qualify, I have four answers:

First, this very argument was raised—fortunately, quite unsuccessfully—by the opponents of free public schools in Pennsylvania during the days of Thaddeus Stevens early in the last century.

Second, free college education is made available today in other states, in other nations, and in some circumstances by our federal government. The evidence is overwhelming that these programs are highly successful.

Third, we can no longer afford not to do so. High costs for post high school education serve as a drag on our economy and result in horrible waste of human talent.

Fourth, with proper methods of financing, we can indeed afford to implement such a program. In fact, by so doing, we would make a handsome profit in the form of increased employment, higher standards of living, and increased tax revenues—all without raising taxes.

Education must become a continuing process, available to all, if we are to develop a flexible population that can adjust itself to meet changing times.

Sportsmanship Is Important

Sportsmanship is viewed differently in various parts of the world. At an athletic event in England, for example, a good try by the opposing player or team is applauded almost invariably.

In the United States, in many cases, we give the opposing player or team the old bazzoo. Such is life and each custom has its causes and points.

Consider for a moment, however, our behavior at baseball games. Pity the umpire. How many times do you hear the fans yelling "Down with the umpire!" and other unsportsmanlike remarks during the game? At football games, and during the height of the gridiron season, many of us yearn for a little violence. Shouts of "Get him out of the game!" are often heard.

Then when the player is "taken out"—perhaps seriously injured—the crowd gives a yell for him. He can think about that in his recovery period, unless the injury is permanent.

All of which is to say that good sportsmanship is still the hallmark of a good team or a good competitor. And it should be the hallmark of sports fans, too.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGER Carol Toth
ADVISOR Willard Mecklenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
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They Say We Will
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Alumni Notes

The 1966 graduates have found positions in which to begin their careers or have continued their education. We reported on some of those continuing education in past issues.

Those who have begun teaching careers include William A. Benson. Bill has been named an instructor in the department of special education at the Pennsylvania State University. He will serve as demonstration teacher at Cresson State School and Hospital in a program administered by the University. Bill taught during last semester in the Pittsburgh Schools.

Clarence Anderson has recently completed training at Lackland Air Force Base. He was selected for special communications school and is now at Keesler Air Force Base.

Mark T. Mitcham graduated from Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I., on August 19. Ensign Mitcham is attending Communications School at Newport. In a recent letter Mark writes "I wish young people could understand that the 'America of opportunity' is not dead and would begin to work with all their ability, not only for their own sakes, but for the good of our country."

Oil City Area School District has hired many of our '66 grads. Carol Rogers and Kenneth Nelson are

both teaching in Hasson Heights. Carol is in fourth grade and Ken, sixth.

Susan English is teaching special education in the Lincoln School. Mrs. Donna Gross holds a first grade position in the Rouseville School.

Peggy Stewart and Marilyn Burch are teaching in the Seventh Street School. Peggy teaches second grade and Marilyn, third. Paula Shoaf has the kindergarten at the Siverly School and Mrs. Mary Kiefer, fifth grade at Smedley.

Roswitha Bueter teaches math in seventh and eighth grades and Allan Montgomery teaches geography and social studies in the South Side Junior High.

At Oil City Senior High, Ed Gano is teaching ninth grade civics and eighth grade mathematics. Mrs. Joanne Taylor teaches eleventh grade English and reading.

Mrs. Mildred Cliff, '63, has also accepted a position in the Oil City Schools. She will teach kindergarten at Rouseville. She is the wife of John Cliff, '62, Mathematics instructor on the Venango Campus of Clarion State College.

Nora Jean Moore, '66, has started a career as housewife. She and William O. Nall were married on August 26. They are living at Corsica RD 1. Bill is a student at Clarion.

Debaters Open Season

Clarion's debate team opened their season this month with tournaments at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Detroit.

Seniors John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox were the first place negative team at the Pittsburgh tournament, where they were undefeated in four rounds. Mann also received a medal as second place individual speaker in the tournament. Mann and Elliott had wins over David Lipscomb (of Tennessee), Wheeling, University of Pittsburgh and Kenyon. Sophomores Bev Banyay and Linda White were also undefeated at the Pittsburgh tournament, but had fewer speaker points than Mann and Elliott.

Two Clarion teams posted 3-3 records at the University of Detroit, where all contestants debated both sides of this year's de-

bate proposition: "Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments." It is the first time Clarion has entered a switch-sides tournament before November.

Seniors Nancy Caldwell of Oil City and Jean Elliott of Knox had a 3-3 record, with wins over Marquette, Oberlin and Northern Illinois University and losses to Bradley, Illinois State and Albion. Sophomores Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park and Pat Dobson of Verona also had a 3-3 record, with wins over Michigan State, Wisconsin State and University of Detroit, and losses to Ohio State, University of Illinois and Washington and Lee.

A novice tournament will be held at Clarion's campus on Saturday, November 12. Entries have already been received from four states. These debates will be open to the public.

Seminar Views Smoking Issue

A Smoking and Health Seminar to acquaint future teachers with health problems caused by smoking was held October 27 at Clarion State College.

Dr. Charles L. Leedham, Director of the Health Department's Bureau of Educational Activities, and Chairman of the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth, said that the seminar will give teachers-to-be facts concerning smoking so that they can inform their students about smoking and health and hopefully deter these young people from becoming addicted to the habit.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, New Castle, physician and former president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Donald R. Bashore, associate professor of psychology at Bloomsburg State College.

The following organizations comprise membership of the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth: Pennsylvania State Education Association, the P-TA, Pennsylvania Heart Association, Pennsylvania Health Council, American Cancer Society, Pennsylvania Nurses Association, Future Homemakers of America, YMCA, YWCA, Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society, Pennsylvania Medical Society, Pharmacy Council on Cigarette Smoking and the Pennsylvania Association of Chief School Administrators.

The local organizations of the American Cancer Society, the Pennsylvania Heart Association, and the Tuberculosis and Health Society will participate in the planning of the seminar and will provide materials to interested participants.

PSEA Active On Campus

October has been the month of involvement and participation in the Clarion State Chapter of Student PSEA. Following our first meeting and the Allenberry Conference last month, Clarion was present at our Midwestern regional Conference held at Westminster College on Wednesday, October 19.

Bob Drescher, Midwestern President, presided over the meeting. Also representing Clarion State were Ruth Pushkar, Julie Mijatov, who prepared our region's newsletter this fall; Molly Van Dyke; Bill Ammerman, and Dr. Mildred Ross, advisor. Business included a motion to vote on the Student NEA's proposal to raise membership dues by \$1. Opposition was unanimous on this point. The speaker was Dr. Clara Cockerille, Professor of Education at Westminster.

Clarion State's chapter also had a speaker—at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 25. Dr. Irving Lilly spoke to members on "How the Teacher Meets the Sex Problem." President Ruth Pushkar presided over the meeting in which opportunity was given to ask the speaker questions.

Students also got a chance to participate by filling out evaluation sheets concerning this meeting. These will be used to improve future programs.

The next regular meeting of Student PSEA will be held on Tuesday, November 15. American Education Week will then be spotlighted for those interested in a commemoration of their profession; American Education Week Chairmen, Pat McQuistan, and Lou Panton, are now developing plans for this Student PSEA presentation.

Venango Campus News, Views

PANEL

Clergymen, Students Ask: Is God Dead?

"Is God Dead?" This is not a new question, but one that has been asked throughout the last decade. On Monday, October 24, here at Venango Campus, the question was put forth once again. The panel consisted of both clergy and laymen. Reverend Paul Haunaford represented the Episcopal Church. Reverend V. E. Maybray contributed the Methodist outlook. Rabbi Zalton Racz from the Tree of Life Synagogue, and Presbyterian Dr. Robert Shane also contributed to the discussion. The Roman Catholic viewpoint was defended by Father Vinca of Saint Joseph's Church. The laymen on the panel were Professor Lee Bleustein who teaches English here at Venango Campus, and Professor Ronald Shumaker also an English instructor from Clarion's Campus. Professor Donald Dininny, instructor of speech and English at Venango, acted as moderator of the discussion. These men and approximately 150 students and instructors participated.

Under the auspices of the "philosophes" discussion group, these speakers were invited to express their views on the various aspects of "Is God Dead?" To organize the panel on a specific argument the main question, "Is God Dead?" was broken into leading questions.

Questions

The first question discussed was "What is God?" For over an hour this question was evaluated. It was first stated by Professor Bleustein that Man Created God in his own image. The clergy refuted this by the idea that God had to be to create the universe. He was discussed as being above the intellect of man therefore man cannot explain or prove Him adequately. It was pointed out that if man cannot explain the existence of God it is the fault of man not God. Both the mystical and the mechanical concept of God was argued. This first question also included the classical arguments and each panel member's interpretation of the same.

The second question was: "What is the God is Dead philosophy?" During this phase of the discussion the views of modern day theologians and philosophers were interjected. The answers to this question ranged from very personal experiences of the speakers, to the one point that the question was merely a fad. It was argued on that this question was not a new one. It was also brought out that the question was a crisis in our time and needed to be recognized as such.

The third question was: "What evidence is there that God is dead or alive today?" The answers of each panel member seemed to be personalized. Each one recognized God in a different form, or not at all. This part of the discussion was cut short to allow for audience participation.

During the last half hour the audience directed questions to each speaker. Both students and professors in turn showed a great interest in the subject. The discussion could have lasted another three hours, but it ended abruptly at 11:30 with a short summary of the entire issue by Mr. Dininny.



THIS WAS THE SCENE at Cross Creek Motor Lodge where "Melodies of Autumn," the Venango Campus semi-formal was held on October 7. Cootie Harris and his orchestra provided the entertainment for this, the first of four social gatherings of the type to be sponsored by the Campus.

Philosophes Hit Censors

Controversial issues, strong personalities and informal atmosphere sometimes turn a Philosophie meeting into a heated battle of opinion. The discussion group, sponsored by Professor Crawford of the College, meets every Monday evening to discuss important and current topics, and members freely express and exchange opinions and ideas.

Already this year the Philosophes have opened fire on the issues of censorship and liberalism versus conservatism. At the first meeting, Mr. Crawford emphatically stated, "I am unalterably opposed to censorship in any form. Establishing a precedence is dangerous; where would censorship stop?"

Mrs. McAlevy, a Clarion student, contended that censorship is essential to protect morality. She feels mercenary publishers will exploit sex in order to gain profit.

Mr. Abate, never one to take anything sitting down, jumped to his feet, jabbed his finger in the air and pounded on the table shouting, "No one should enter into a discussion with a closed, censored mind."

Mr. Bleustein interjected that, "Too often fear of sex has prevented first class magazines from receiving an objective judgment." He used Playboy Magazine as an example.

"Playboy is perhaps the foremost fiction magazine in the United States today. It obtains interviews with political figures as well as with famous personalities in the entertainment field. More than any other contemporary magazine it has influenced American morality and librarians, although conceding

its merits, are so afraid of public opinion that they censor it by omission from their shelves."

In the coming weeks, the Philosophes will explore such controversial topics as birth control and American morality. Students and faculty interested in participating are urged to attend the next meeting.

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Purposes of Newman Outlined

On Monday, October 10, the first meeting of the Venango Campus Newman Club, or Newman Apostolate, was held. Headed by Father Vinca, of Saint Joseph's parish, some 30 students attended.

Father Vinca explained the threefold purpose of the Newman Club. It will aid its members spiritually, intellectually and socially. For the first time in the history of Venango Campus students will have organized spiritual discussions and guidance sessions along with social activities.

During the first meeting a committee was chosen to organize activities for the coming year. The committee chairman is Richard Sandy. The elected sophomore and freshman representatives are, respectively, Judy Levy and Joseph

Robosky; Mary Palmer and Wally De Flippo.

Father Vinca, aided by this committee, will set plans for panel discussions, debates and guest speakers. On the social side, dances, picnics and other gatherings are also in the making.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Lorraine Stephenson, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Ed Sarver, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Joyce Paup to Gary Wilsher, Gamma Delta Iota.

RINGS

Linda Gill to Thomas Baine, Delta Sigma Phi, Thiel College.

Danny Nist, Theta Xi, to Sherrie Miller, California State College.

BELLS

Rodney Smathers, Theta Xi, to Carole Furlan.

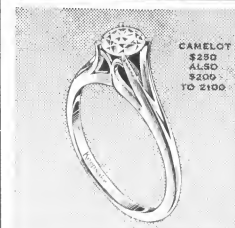
Soviet secondary schools are graduating 1,500,000 students per year as against 1,300,000 in the U.S.

President Lyndon B. Johnson was a student editor and Mrs. Johnson holds a journalism degree.

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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Fraternity pledges rejoice! Alpha Sigma Tau will shine your brother's shoes. November 3 and 4 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. ATs will shine shoes all over campus for 15 cents. So save all your dirty shoes and let Alpha Taus put a shine on your shoes and take the callous off your hands.

Alpha Omicron chapter is looking forward to its first annual Founder's Day, November 5. Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1899. This year ATs will celebrate their 66th Founder's Day.

With only two more months to Christmas you are probably already thinking of gift ideas. Our fall pledge class is selling engraved stationery in several sizes. It can be obtained from any pledge. All orders will be filled for Christmas.

Alpha Taus are looking forward to meeting all the freshman women at the Panhellenic Tea Monday, October 31.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon would like to congratulate the following sororities and fraternities on their prize winning floats: Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Phi.

Congratulations to Coach Jacks and the Golden Eagles for their victory over Edinboro and Indiana. We wish you continued success.

As the sisters watched their prize winning float, "Wishing Makes It So," they proudly sported their new outfits of red A-line skirts and white poor boy sweaters.

A welcome is extended to our fall pledge class which consists of: Lynn Arnold, Karen Beck, Joyce Boch, Linda Bracco and Pat Derikart. Our thanks go to the pledges for holding signs at the football game last Saturday.

The sisters welcomed their alumnae at a tea on Homecoming. We were very glad to see all the alumnae on campus that weekend. We want to welcome our new sponsor, Mrs. Cornes, and our new patronesses, Mrs. Stover and Miss Kordecki. We are glad to have them with us.

After the pledging ceremony on October 17, the Sisters and pledges spent an enjoyable evening on a hayride at Dr. Penny's farm. We want to thank the Pennys for inviting us and showing us such a good time.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota congratulate the Golden Eagles on a great game against Indiana last Saturday. Good luck against California this week.

Officers of Gamma Delta Iota for this semester are: president, Tom Elverson; vice president, Rich Cernone; secretary, Jim Cupp; treasurer, Bob Conroy; chaplain, Tom Young; sergeant at arms, Glenn Sutton; parliamentarian, Bill Puskar; historian, John Ptasek; I.F.C. representatives, Mike Flory and Bob Cisek; social director, Fred Berger; pledge trainer, Ernie Kocur; athletic director, Cliff Jasczar.

Condolences to the celebrity player of the In Crowd who is suffering with a broken proboscis.

Get well wishes are sent out to the Brown "T". Does anyone know a good mechanic?

DELTA ZETA

Homecoming is over for another year and the Delta Zeta sisters hope to get back on the study kick once again, but not before some thank yous are made to those who had been so helpful to us in our

float building. Janis Kemerer, our activities chairman, did a fine job on "Child's Best Friend." The crowd certainly did enjoy the float on Saturday, almost as much as we did making it... well, probably a little more. Pink roses are sent out to Janis for all her hard work. One of the strong backbones in our float construction was Terry Frannus... a special thank you goes out to Terry and his co-worker, Bill Birnley, a brother of Theta Chi. Terry drove our float on Saturday and did a fine job. Thanks to pledges Janice Day and Penny Piper for riding in the float and making the dog's tail wag. Who said it's what's up front that counts? The sisters of Delta Zeta are more than pleased with the second place trophy that was awarded to us. Thank you... judges.

Pink roses are being sent out to sister Doreen Allen this week. What did she do? She and Skip Schwartz got pinned last week. Congratulations, Doreen and Skip! Skip is a brother of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. It's nice to have you in the family, Skip!

The fall pledge class has elected officers. President of the group is Jane Milbrandt, secretary is Marian Kerr, treasurer, Anne Marie Chirillo and song leader is Peggy Steighner. Good luck, girls, in your future projects.

Congratulations coaches and the football team for their fabulous victory over Edinboro on Homecoming. Nice going guys! Five down and four to go.

Belated thanks are being sent out to the GDI's from the 4 plus 2's for their thoughtfulness. The roses were really beautiful. It was so nice of you to think of us. Thanks again.

Halloween is up and coming and the Deltas will be carrying on the philanthropies project we have engaged in for years previous. They plan to go trick or treating on the 30th and send the goodies collected to the children at Polk who are unable to take part in this activity. This is the first of many projects we shall organize. Chairman of philanthropies is sister Dana Casoli.

Congratulations Theta Xi fraternity for winning the first place prize for your float in fraternity competition. Nice work, fellows! Who said chivalry was dead?

A special thank you goes to the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma for letting us use their house for a tea on Homecoming Day. Thanks, men.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs congratulate again the Golden Eagles and Coach Al Jacks for their hard-nosed victory over Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Also our congratulations to Mickey Catello for his excellent running and four touchdowns which now bring his point total to 108 which leads the state in scoring. Keep it up Mickey!

The brothers also proudly announce their first place team in intramural golf. The golf team was composed of Woody Merryweather, Dave "Rat" Pollard, Bob Murphy and John Shatz. They led the Phi Sigs to an unchallenged, untied, undefeated season. Congratulations, "Mafahs."

White tea roses go this week to brother John Shatz and Delta Zeta Susie Strathmann who were pinned last Friday.

Good luck to the Phi Sig student teachers this semester. They are: Jim Miller, George Tinko, Bob Glaspay, Walt Daum, Bob Foster, John Cohan, John Coxon and Tom Deslatte.

Thanks go to Alumni Jim "Flip-

per" McNeil for his crashing iron shots last weekend.

The Phi Sigs wish the Golden Eagles the best of luck against California State. The canon will be there too. Let's bring home another victory.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa congratulate, once again, the victory of Coach Al Jacks and his Golden Eagles over the Indiana Indians. We hope the fine undefeated record will continue to hold when we meet California today.

We take this opportunity to announce, with pride, our fall pledge class of Bob Faust, Fred Gallo, Jon Kallmyer, pledge class president, Bruce Peters and Dave Scholte. We are sure that our pledges are enjoying with much vitality the various "free-will" projects they so readily help out with around the house.

We welcome Mrs. Robinson as our visiting housemother while Mrs. "Mom" Wenner is undergoing medical treatment for a couple weeks. We feel quite lucky to get someone with Mrs. Robinson's experience and great personality to keep us company while Mother is in the hospital.

Plans and preparations are in the works for the induction of our colony into the national fraternity as a chapter. It appears now that we will hold the induction the first weeks of the spring semester. This time its for real—we hope!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Xi on their beautiful floats which won first place in the Homecoming Parade. Homecoming was a huge success for all. We were especially happy to have our new outfits. They arrived just in time to make the weekend complete. We would like to thank Dan Preuhs, Joe Thomas, Terry McElhattan, Jack Baum and all the others who helped us with our float.

Although Homecoming was Saturday the Tri-Sigma's had their own homecoming party on Sunday. We would like to thank Bonnie Nauarato and Jeanne Wanchick for providing the entertainment. They were a real smash!

We would like to congratulate Dr. Michalski on the fine job he's doing with the band. The majorettes under the direction of Pat French, looked really great in their new uniforms.

Purple violets go to Jo Marschinko who played the role of Eleanor Stottard in the current play, U.S.A. Shaker sweaters are now on sale in Room 321 Given Hall. They come in Green, Navy, Burgundy, Brown and Black. The cost is \$11. A \$3 deposit must accompany the order.

Congratulations to the football team on their Homecoming Victory. We wish them the best of luck against California—we're behind you all the way!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Good luck to the Golden Eagles as they travel to California State College this weekend. We are behind you 100 percent. Ruin their homecoming with a victory, Eagles!

Best of luck also to the brothers who are members of this year's football squads. The Sigma Tau Gammas are represented on the varsity by Glen Ridinger, Roy Smeltz, Rich Snebold, Jim Do-brancin, Bill Elder, Dan Bartel, Fred Wickstrom, Art Tragesser, Ed Tappe and Fran Sirlanni. The freshman team members are Mike Borelli and Dave Napolitan.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Clara M. Peterson. She is the mother of four children, all boys. Her previous work experience was as a stenographer for Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association in Oil City, then in 1958 she became a practical nurse and has worked as such since. She is senior vice president of Chapter 18 of the Widows of World War I, Inc., and trustee for the state department of this organization for the next two years. These two positions have enabled her to travel throughout the United States. We hope she likes her new family!

Congratulations go to brothers Dick Slater and Jack Fuelhart on being elected president and vice president of the choir. We hope they can find time to help us at Greek-sing time.

This weekend the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are having their annual Halloween party. The entertainment will be provided by the Chaparrals. Since the party is a closed affair the brothers have decided to postpone the unveiling of the Egg Walk until our next open party. Sorry, James!

The brothers were sorry to hear that brother Chip Lesslie, who went home to go hunting with his grandfather, did not get anything last weekend. But, that is up to par for Chip!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas congratulate CSC's enthusiastic and vigorous football squad. The Eagles continue their undefeated record, knocking over Indiana in last week's clash. Sock it to 'em, Clarion, from ZTA! The entire student body is behind you, team! Zetas express their appreciation to Band Director Stanley F. Michalski and the marching band for their wonderful halftime shows, especially the "Hometown USA" feature at the Indiana game! Zetas also commend the good-humored Gamma pledges for being such a spirited pep squad at the game last week. Your dance routines, shakers and outfits were appreciated by all!

The big sister, little sister ritual was held recently. The sisters and pledges enjoyed pie and coffee at the Clarion Diner following the ceremony. Added thanks to all our patronesses who spent the evening with us!

Province President Mrs. Loretta Switzer visited Delta Iota Chapter last Tuesday to have a business meeting with Dean Billiau and another with our general advisor, Mrs. Shirley Sushereba. All sisters and pledges enjoyed her visit. Sisters Kathy Currie, Ruth Ann Swartzweider, Karen Yuksic, Leanne Marcinko and Sandra Sciuolo accompanied Mrs. Switzer to dine at the Loomis later that evening.

Zetas express sincere thanks to Mrs. Logue for the use of her lodge in Cook Forest for our annual pledge party to be held November 11. The sisters, especially last year's spring class, are eagerly waiting to show the pledges a "memorable evening"! The committee is underway to plan the activities for the evening. Members are: Sandra Sciuolo, Kathy Best, Kathy Glaser, Kathy Currie, Kathy Hughes and Janice Hoffman. Plan a good one, sisters! Best of luck, pledges!!

Congratulations to Karla Kerfuss and Rose Ingram, recently elected president and vice president of the fall pledge class. Zeta-sisters commend the pledges on their enthusiastic spirit! Filled Zeta buckets, hat and "Z's" are enjoyed by all

sisters. Keep up the good work, pledges!

The Zeta volleyball squads are trying again this year. ZTA Monday team, K. Best (captain), J. Miller, D. Morran, K. Glaser, C. Burgason, P. Martin and F. Rickel ran into a bit of luck and won their first contest 34-13. The team credits the victory to the able "arm" of J. Miller! Here's hoping our Zeta Thursday team will have better luck next time! Right, sisters?

The sisters of ZTA extend a warm invitation to all freshman women to attend the Panhellenic Tea in the new cafeteria this coming Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Welcome ladies!

Zetas wish the Eagles the best of luck at California. Six down, three (better four) to go Clarion!!

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi would like to extend sincere thanks to everyone who helped in making our float a first place winner (for the second consecutive year). Congratulations to Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Phi for the homecoming trophies which they won. In addition, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta and Beta Chi Upsilon, we think deserve special congratulations for the outstanding work they put forth for this year's homecoming floats.

In initiating a new tradition the brothers have bestowed the honor of Theta Xi Sweetheart upon Melanie Martin, Sigma Sigma Sigma. She will act as formal hostess for all important fraternity functions. Special thanks to all brothers who worked to make our second annual alumni banquet a success. This banquet was held in our party room—the same place in which our float was built. Anyone can envision the amount of work that had to be done by the brothers in a matter of several hours to prepare for the banquet.

Best wishes to brother Mike Struber upon his election to the office of secretary-treasurer of the IFC. Best wishes are also extended to brothers Edward Brennan, Robert Sensor, Richard Rickert and Richard Robel on the recent attainment of their 21st birthdays. We hope these brothers have, finally, recovered.

In keeping with the remodeling of our house the lounge was redone to the extent that everyone has actually noticed that we have a fireplace.

Final congratulations to Coach Jacks and his Eaglemen for their solid homecoming game victory and continued good luck for the remainder of the season.

Women Edge Venango Men In Enrollment

Two hundred eighty three are enrolled at the Venango Campus of Clarion State College for the fall term of 1966. Of these, 111 are male and 172, female. In addition, 57 part-time students make use of Campus facilities. Six new members were added to the faculty at the Venango Branch. Included are: Mr. Leonard Abate, Modern and Ancient Civilization; Mr. Lee M. Blustein, English; Mr. Robert Bubb, part-time Health; Mr. Garrison McCaslin, Biology and Physical Science; Mr. Glenn E. Lipely, Mathematics, and Mr. J. Rex Mitchell, Music.

CSC Seniors Compete in FSEE Exam

Clarion State College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, November 19. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past 11 years, more than 80,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Nearly 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1966 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific sub-

ject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major, including liberal arts fields, the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The recent rise in Federal salaries has unquestionably contributed to the widespread popularity of this program. This year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,451 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered Government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$8,500 and \$12,500 a year.

You can now explore these Government career opportunities with a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test

when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office.

Remember—Government service offers the opportunity to:

—Work on challenging programs of national and international impact.

—Be trained for positions of responsibility and leadership.

—Earn attractive salaries with regular raises and advancement based on merit alone.

—Gain professional recognition; and,

—Share in the excellent fringe benefits offered by the Federal Service.

Visit your Placement Office today for full details about FSEE (the Federal Service Entrance Examination).

Band Guests Of California

This Saturday, October 29, the Golden Eagle Band will travel to California State College where it will present another half-time show under the direction of Stanley F. Michalski, Jr. The band will leave from the Dining Hall parking lot at 5:30 p.m. on Friday and it plans to stay overnight at the new Howard Johnson motel in New Stanton. Early Saturday morning the band will travel to California—game time being 2 o'clock.

As this Saturday will be California's annual homecoming celebration, the band will also march in their homecoming parade. After eating dinner in the dining hall there, the band will then return home to Clarion—expected return time being nine o'clock Saturday evening.

As usual, the band will perform a brilliant half-time show. Adding color to the lively new uniforms will be our Golden Girl, Cara Huffman; head majorette, Patty French; and our blue and gold majorettes also attired in new costumes.

A happy life consists in tranquility of mind.

Orations Philippicae

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.

—Mark Twain

Hufford Takes Post

At the Pennsylvania Speech Association convention in Harrisburg last weekend, Dr. Roger Hufford, Director of Forensics at Clarion, was elected President of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges for the year 1966-67.

For newspapers with circulation under 25,000, cost of newsprint represents 13.97 percent of the cost of doing business.

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Prell Concentrate Shampoo	----- 1.00	.74
Ban Spray Deodorant	----- 1.00	.72

641 MAIN STREET

CLARION, PA.



Clarion's Mick Catello Evades Indian Tacklers. Catello Rushed 198 Yards Against Indiana.

Battle of the Undefeated

The pressure builds by the week as Clarion's Golden Eagles survive the challenges of their gridiron foes. With a six win and no loss record Clarion is now tied with California for first place in the conference standings. It is a fortunate, but a ticklish position, because the winner between Clarion and California will capture the first place crown of the western division of the State College Conference.

Coach Al Jacks, in assessing next Saturday's prospects, says Clarion's work is cut out for it. The California team has some very strong ends, and John Yandel, the number three quarterback in the nation. "That team just throws...bing...bing...bing."

But Clarion has a lot going for it. Throughout the season their aerial attacks have kept most comers off balance. However, against Indiana, a team with a strong pas-

sing defense, Clarion turned the tables and won 27-13 in a ground attack spearheaded by Mick Catello who rushed 198 yards in addition to intercepting a couple of passes.

Last year, John Yandel provided the chief reason for California's win over Clarion by a point or so. He's a good pass receiver and runner. Another California player the team may have to face is William Lee, a high-ranking quarterback who has been nursing a shoulder injury recently. He expects to be back in play Saturday, however.

In general, the California team is rated by Jacks as very strong. "They are awfully big and as strong or stronger than Indiana's team," he says.

"There's a lot at stake. We could end up with one loss and win all the rest of the games, but it would still be tough for Clarion."



Coach Jacks

In looking back at last week's game, Jacks said Indiana came prepared to stop our passing game. They had six men guarding passes and four men rushing. Fortunately, our running game was good. All of the touchdowns against Indiana, in fact, were running touchdowns. But by the end of the game if there had been time enough, Jacks believes Clarion's passing game could have gained importance.

Indiana contained Clarion's passing game. Edinboro blocked her running game. But either way, Clarion seems to have the reserve to switch games in mid course and play a counter attack at the point where their opponents leave the most openings.

Also, the skill with which the extra point kicker Zaccari has been working has captured 18 in the last three games. In a tight situation it is often the extra points which

spell the difference between winning and losing.

In every aspect Clarion has been playing excellent ball this year. Jacks says the quarterbacking is good. "Sure a few passes have been dropped. But their season's record is very good."

Among the strong points of the Indiana game were the blocking by Lynn Armstrong and Dobrancin who opened up holes time after time. When Indiana stopped us, it was for other reasons than their blocking. Backfield work by Bill Wise was also very good, as were the two pass interceptions by Wickstrom. Generally our defense is good. Offensively, we also are rating very well. Catello, with a third rank in scoring, surely didn't hurt his record by capturing four more against Indiana.

Go Eagles

Artist-Potter To Lecture Wednesday

James A. Leedy, associate professor of art history, Kansas City Art Institute, will present "Modern Ceramics: A Major Minor Art" as a visiting scholars program at the Clarion State College Chapel Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Leedy has exhibited at major universities and colleges, including the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York and private museum collections.

James Leedy, through imagination and creativity, presents a new dimension in ceramics. Most of the artist-potters included in his collection were at one time associated with the Bray Foundation in Helena, Montana, which was conceived by Rudy Autio and Peter Voulkos at a brick yard owned by Mr. Archie Bray who advocated art as a sideline.

Becoming a recognized center for creative ceramics, famous potters from all over the world came to Helena to participate in the Bray Center's activities. Included were Bernard Leech of England and Shoji Hamada of Japan. Leech, as a professor at Montana University, participated in the activities of the foundation and met many famous potters there.

Two points of view are illustrated by the Leech collection, the superior quality revealed in the functional ware (called straight ware) by Ferguson, Shaner and others, and the completely non-functional ware known as bent-ware by Autio and Leech.

In speaking of his own work, Leech stresses its purely sculptural quality. Leech conceives a pot as a point-of-departure to a purely aesthetic, personal and sculptural statement. Other than aesthetic, his pots have no function; a fact which raises them in intent, at least, to the so-called major arts such as painting and sculpture. As the painter and sculptor often use the human figure as a reason for creating, Leech uses the pot.

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 6

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Nov. 5, 1966

Beat Shippensburg



Prof. Tom Carnahan Gives His 44th Pint of Blood

NINE PINTS OVER

Fall Blood Quota Surpassed

Clarion State College students exceeded their quota of 90 pints by nine in the October Bloodmobile drive. The drive, sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho fraternity as a service project, was less well attended than the record-breaker last April when well over 200 pints were donated.

There was a record of sorts, however, as Professor Thomas Carnahan donated his 44th pint which makes him only four short of his sixth gallon.

Those donating this call were:

John Mellon, Ernest C. Aharrah, James Donachy, W. W. Mechlenburg, Joette Davidson, Bruce Dinsmore, William Flegel, Don Sheridan, Raymond Kendel, David Bunnell, Richard Zurasky, Dave Hunter, Mike Donovan, Marjorie Ferry, Michael Cylonka, Bill Chessman, Donald Adamsky, Jerry Spangler, Gary Roghrock, Elizabeth Turner,

Michael Pope, James Rhoads, Mary Best, Robert Eryer, Robert Leute, Nancy Noll, Paul Linnon, Tom Carnahan, James Heasley, Harold Wilshire, John Catazano, Grant Buhible, Nancy Stearns, Larry Hanna, Allen Brown, Paul Schultz, Richard Flage, Olin Wester, John Klingler, Richard Hajnos, Bill Neese, Barb Sumney, George Harman, Dan Otell, Mrs. Kathy Kahles, Dennis McNally, John L. McLain, R. Demio. And, Philip Floyd, Edwin Biech-

ner, Elizabeth Hincken, Terence Neal, Cliff Jaszczer, Robert Roncone, K. Z. Shidle, Marilee Geller, Jacquelyn Seidle, Calvin Hall, Jeanne Matlock, Pat O'Brien, Conna

Scopel, Robert Butte, Joann Scapua, Kathy Lewis, Dan Stewart, Ken Hunter, Douglas Craig, Jayne Logan, Dorothy Shaw, Linda Campbell, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Edward Burns, Ron Dominick, Wayne Stewart, Geary Bigley, Karen Johnson, Romaine McClune, William Dleurl, Woody Hall, Jr., Terri Sibley, David Holsted, Marlene Miller, Charles Shirey, Robert Hull, Jr., Robert Lucas, Linda Bhame, Wilma Soliday, Donna Mastrogli-

ma, Virginia Brooks, Thomas Tesena, Mary Ann Heidron, Dannie Luech, Richard Mears, Andy Bannas, John Burt and Bonnie Snyder.

Project Leader Named

Dr. Charles Edward Hirshey has received an appointment as Professor of Education at Clarion State College where he will serve as project director under Title I of the Higher Education Act for a demonstration research project designed to show how the College can use its resources to serve local governmental agencies in the field of post high school education.

The \$40,000 grant for the project covers the counties of Clarion, Jefferson, Venango, Mercer and Forest.

Dr. Hirshey, a 1936 graduate of Findlay College, was granted his master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1939 and his doctorate in education, also from Pittsburgh, in 1960. He has done additional graduate work at the University of Florida and Miami.

Dr. Hirshey has nearly 10 years experience as a school superintendent. From 1964-66 he served in this capacity at Franklin, Pa. Prior to coming to Franklin he served at Kenston Schools, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, from 1962-64, and in Eglin AFB Florida Schools from 1957-62.

His earlier teaching and coaching experience included service at Orlando, Fla., Coral Gables, Fla., and Conneaut, Ohio.

Dr. Hirshey has been active in

civic affairs including Franklin Rotary Club where he presently serves as vice president. He is also a member of the National and Pennsylvania Education Associations, the Pitt Doctoral Association and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the East, is a member of the Shrine and the Franklin Hospital Board. Dr. Hirshey and his wife, Marjorie, are the parents of Shirley, 23, and Charles, 21.

Professor Hoover Guest at Convention

Professor Amelia Hoover, Associate Professor of Speech, delivered a speech entitled *Contest vs. Festival: A Two-Valued Orientation* on October 20 at the Pennsylvania Speech Association Convention, held in Harrisburg on October 20-22. Miss Hoover is also a member of the Resolutions Committee.

Governor William W. Scranton received the Speaker of the Year Award at the convention banquet. In his speech at the banquet, Governor Scranton mentioned Clarion State College among the educational institutions in Pennsylvania that offer teacher certification in speech.

Coast Guard Wants Recruits

The United States Coast Guard has announced that applications are currently being accepted for admittance to the next summer's class of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Eligible young men between 17 and 22 years of age desiring an appointment as a cadet must participate in a nationwide competition. There are no Congressional appointments to the Academy.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States; of good moral character; unmarried; in good physical condition; at least five feet, four inches tall, and not over six feet, six inches; have at least 20/30 vision, correctible to 20/20, and be high school seniors or high school graduates.

They also must have 15 high school or college credits, including three in mathematics and three in English. Although no specific grade average is required, high grades help. Admittance is based on scores attained in college board examinations to be given in December of this year, standing in high school class and leadership potential. All qualified applicants are granted equal opportunity for admittance.

The United States Coast Guard Academy provides training in leadership and prepares selected young men to become commissioned officers in the Coast Guard. The Academy offers a four-year course of instruction. Subjects include engineering, humanities, social studies, sciences and service professional courses.

Upon graduation, cadets are awarded a Bachelor of Science Degree, and if physically qualified, are commissioned by the President as ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Applications must be made to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard, New London, Conn., not later than December 15, 1966, and to College Boards not later than November 1, 1966.

Leas Appointed

Donald E. Leas, until recently assistant professor and head swimming coach at St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn., has been appointed as director of health and physical education at Clarion State College.

Mr. Leas, a graduate of Michigan State University in 1957, received his master's degree from Southern Illinois University in 1959. He has completed some additional graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Previous to his position at St. Cloud, Mr. Leas was an assistant coach at the University of Illinois from 1961-65. He served as physical education teacher, swimming coach and cross-country coach at East High School, Aurora, Ill.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Leas served as captain of the gymnastics team, and was Big 10 Gymnastics Champion. He was also a member of the swimming team, Theta Chi Fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa, the A Cappella Choir and the '57 Club.

Mr. Leas and his wife, Dixie, are the parents of Michael Kenneth, five, and Barbara Ann, two.



MICK CATELLO
Top CSC Yardage Gainer



He's Over! Another Eagle Touchdown

LETTERS....

The Clarion Student's Association is overlooking a possible source of income which would also be a service to married students.

Attending the different activities on campus, single students and their student dates are either admitted free or for a student rate, while I must pay full price for my wife since she is not a student. Now this may not seem unfair to the single student, but my wife, just as the wives of other married students, is working to help me to complete my education. I think you realize this means a good deal of conservation of the bank account. Having to pay the non-student rates seems unfair since the "little woman" is, in effect, supporting the Student's Association. Also, student I. D. cards for the wives would give us the chance to attend more cultural programs in other surrounding cities on student rates.

Why doesn't the Clarion Student's Association offer to the married students a half-price I. D. card for the non-student wives, which would entitle the holder to attend the college functions with the same standing as a student? Really, shouldn't that hard-working wife receive some compensation?

—Lawrence Carter



Essay Corner

They are an overwhelming power, but no one has noticed them. Their revolution was well planned and they cunningly overthrew all phases of production. This ruthless organization has subtly built a dictatorial empire and is obliterating lefthandedness.

They brainwashed Amy Vanderbilt and now the table settings are situated for righthanders. Even coffee cups are stationed with the handle to the right.

We are even deprived of our culture since all music instruments are righthanded. Lefties cannot even take a hot bath since the 'hot' spigot turns to the right.

Righties are starving lefties. Jar lids twist to the right, can openers wind to the right, stoves turn on to the right, and even the opener key of a Crisco can winds to the right.

We have been exiled from our homes, because doorknobs turn right. Escape is impossible since auto ignitions and door locks turn rightward.

To fight is out of the question, firearms are made with righthanded actions. We can't appeal for allies because all fountain pens are righthanded and phone booths... observe the procedure a south paw must endure to use a phone booth.

1. remove receiver with left hand.

2. swap receiver to right hand.

3. crack elbow getting change from left front pocket.

4. deposit coin, dial.

5. return receiver to left hand to speak.

By now you are spotted and shamefully led off to execution. The removal of your left hand.

Lefties are being forced into exodus and annihilation. The horror of it all, the utter horror.

Venango Campus News

What happens to man's concept of God if life is discovered on other planets, or man is able to synthetically create life? This was only one of many questions raised on Monday evening, October 31, in the Student Lounge when the Philosophes met to discuss any questions students had concerning the panel discussion held the previous week on the "God Is Dead Philosophy."

The 15 students and faculty who attended also discussed the theory of life after death and the meaning of real religious toleration.

Joseph Winkler, a Venango Campus student who held strong Fundamental Christian views and freely quoted from the Bible, and Professors Abate and Reinhardt of the college who held the liberal belief that man may regard the Bible as a purely historical work if he chooses, engaged in a heated debate as to the value the Bible has in today's world.

The wide variety of religious issues discussed and the strong differing opinions of those attending made the discussion one of the most animated and lively yet this year.

There couldn't have been a more appropriate name for the Halloween dance held at Venango Campus on Friday, October 28, than Suppressed Desires. Among the "celebrities" attending the dance were: Julius Caesar, Adolph Hitler, Little Red Riding Hood, Cat Woman, and Mother Nature. Such characters as a "couple of bums," the "sophisticated artist," a "swinging granny," "little orphan Susie," and a "laundry bag" were also present.

Decorations for the occasion were provided by the campus Social Committee who sponsored the dance. The harvest scene consisted of the customary scarecrow surrounded by jack-o'-lanterns, corn stalks, and hay. Portraits of Dracula and his mistress, black cats, and witches added the final touch to the scene.

Prizes were awarded to those exhibiting the best costumes in each of four categories. The winners were: the funniest, "a couple of bums," Judy Levy and Jude Rogers; the ugliest was Ed Wozniak who dressed as Hitler; John Schmidt, or "Miss V.C.," was the prettiest; and Mother Nature, alias Steve James, was the most original.

New Faculty Appointed

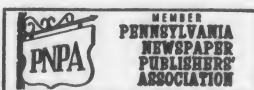
Miss Ursula Mondie, teacher of the mentally retarded from Punxsutawney Area Schools, has been appointed as a part-time instructor in the Department of Special Education.

Miss Mondie, a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1958, was awarded her master's degree in education from Pennsylvania State University in 1961. Her special area of research is the teaching of children who are slow learners.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta sisters say congrats Eagles! The California victory was very decisive, and now everyone hopes the Clarion squad will tally THREE more victories! The words of praise available to commend the team spirit and enthusiasm are running low, but the spirit and support of the student body of CSC mounts higher each day! We're behind you all the way, team! The defeat of Shippensburg today is next in line. Sock it to 'em from ZTA!

The Zetas thank all the freshman women for attending the Panhellenic tea last week. We hope you enjoyed the evening as much as the sisters enjoyed the opportunity to meet such a wonderful group of girls! Special thanks to Dean Billiau for her important advice to all sorority women.

The Zetas, especially Carla Burgeson, appreciate any "guest" that might pay a visit to a sorority function! Thanks again! Surprise visitors add spice to an evening.

Following the tea, sisters K. Yukic, J. Karabinos, J. Hoffman, G. Trozzi, P. Zezza and R. A. Swartzwelder put on their Halloween costumes and left the dorm in search of food. Thanks to the "houses" and dorms that contributed to their bag of treats! Thank you sisters for having such a wonderful sense of humor. Never too old, eh?

The Zeta sisters sincerely thank the Delta Zeta pledges for the gift of the Halloween pumpkin. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered by each sister.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate the football team on their victory over California. We wish you the best of luck—we know you can do it. If one looks around him, he will see the sisters of Tri-Sigma proudly wearing their new sweatshirts. They look really great.

The fall pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma has been very busy. Since it is pledge week, we see them around campus wearing their purple and carrying their pledge boxes. We would like to thank them for their nice bulletin board display. The pledges also made Halloween baskets for the Special Education classes at the Training School.

We would like to thank the Sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority for the jack-o'-lantern. It was greatly appreciated by all.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta hope that all the fraternities and sororities on Clarion State campus enjoyed their visit from the Great Pumpkin sent to them by the Delta pledges. The pledges did a fine job on the carving. Good work, girls! A sincere thank you is being sent out to the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity for sending the Delts the beautiful floral arrangement. Thanks, guys! We're glad you enjoyed the pumpkin.

The trick or treat for Polk project went over quite well. Sunday evening, October 30, was set aside for this activity. Sister Dana Casoli is to be commended for doing such a fine job.

Delta Zeta National Officers, Mrs. Mae Dickenson and Mrs. Elizabeth Devereaux visited the Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta over the weekend of October 23. A tea was held in their honor at the home of Mrs. Margery Johnson, our advisor, on Sunday afternoon. Founder's Day was on October 24 and a banquet and ceremony was held in the Chandler Dining Hall to celebrate the occasion. The Delta Zeta sisters enjoyed their visit

and hope that the National Officers will soon make a return trip.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate Coach Jacks and the entire Golden Eagle football team on a fine season thus far. The brothers who represent the fraternity so well on the team are Armstrong, Cisek, Crystol, De Riggi Number One, De Riggi Number Two, Gevavdan, Wingard, Zaccarri, Brant and Stelute. Let's go get Shippensburg today! Brother De Riggi Number One is sixth in the State in scoring. Keep up the good work, John!

It's good to see the school spirit that has been taking place the last few games. Let's keep up the cheering and stay behind our team. During the Indiana game our pledges did an excellent job of helping the cheerleaders in cheering. The fans and students all agreed that they were commendable. This goes to show that whatever Alpha Gamma Phi does, they are the best.

Congratulations to Brother Armstrong for winning the "Big Pad-die" award.

In intramurals the Gammas are leading in the race for the overall trophy. We took a first in football, soccer and horseshoes; a second in golf; and a third in bowling. We are eagerly awaiting the start of basketball, billiards and we hope auto racing so that we may continue in our winning ways. Brothers Thomas and Sellari are especially hoping for auto racing because they have a car that the world could not beat.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Boom! The Phi Sigs again congratulate Coach Jacks and the Golden Eagles in their spilling of California's homecoming. Clinching the lead in the Western Division, the Eagles have the best shot at the state championship. Let's get

'em against Shippensburg this Saturday. Congratulations to Brothers Miller, Becker and Atkinson for their contributions to the Eagle victory. Keep it up Phi Sigs!

The Phi Sig cannon, delayed by

a "flat tire" last week, still made the game. Thanks to Larry Henrey for his truck and gunpowder.

The house this semester is being well managed by brother Bill May. Orderly conduct and brotherly cooperation prevail at all times.

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Alumni Notes

We should introduce the Alumni office and the staff which serves it to the readers of the Call. These people can serve you better if you are acquainted with them.

The Alumni office is situated in room 246 on the third floor of Science Hall. Here a complete file of Alumni is kept with an address file as nearly up-to-date as possible. Here, too, we have equipment to address mail to all Alumni.

The office staff is directed by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Mr. Ernest Aharrah. He is an Alumnus, class of '49. The duties of this position include coordination of Alumni and College activities and the editing of Alumni publications, and this column. Correspondence with an ever increasing body of Alumni is an important activity. Mr. Aharrah is a teacher in the Biology Department as well.

Much of the clerical work of the office is handled by Mrs. Mildred Caldwell. She is the wife of Mr. Carl Caldwell, professor of French here at Clarion. Mrs. Caldwell is responsible for the up-keep of address files in the Alumni office and the permanent files of the college. She also types most of the correspondence and operates the addressograph machine to address Alumni mailings. Mrs. Caldwell works half-time in this office and also in the office of the Library Science Department.

Jill-Ann Norris is student secretary in the Alumni office. Jill types correspondence, news articles and other forms of typing. She prepares plates for use in the addressograph. Recently she has been typing name and address changes on file cards. She is well known to students at Clarion for her talent in singing and dramatics.

This staff can perform many functions for college organizations. Many fraternities and sororities send news letters to their Alumni. Our files may be used to procure an address list or to check your old one. Some departments have been writing news letters. You are also welcome to use our files.

Seniors begin their commitments to the Alumni of Clarion State College while they are still in school. The annual Homecoming sees Seniors taking the leadership in planning for and welcoming back friends from former years.

Alumni look forward to seeing floats made by their organizations. They take great pride in fraternity



Gridders Capture First Place

The Clarion's Golden Eagles are champions of the Western Division of the State College tournament, as a result of their 39 to 26 victory over California last Saturday.

In what was one of the toughest of the seven teams faced by the Eagles, California depended heavily upon their expected passing attack. Making the game tougher than usual was its position in the series which made it the determinant of the championship. For both teams it was a must game. Going into the game Clarion and California were tied, but Clarion the victor must win at least one more of its last two games to retain its first rank position.

Against California, Clarion with its 19 points in the first quarter, posed an early and sustained threat, and retained its lead throughout the game. However, early in the second half, California rallied and closed the scoring gap.

Once again it was the teamwork of a well balanced club which gained Clarion its victory. Much credit

is due to Fred Wickstrom, Fred Waldeck, Jim Jones and Richard Snebold. These four front men held and held, making it possible for the backfield to operate effectively in repeated plays. Another pair of players who are tough linebackers and who won their coach's praise are Art Tragger and Chuck McKinney.

Coach Jacks says of the whole team, "They play together and play all the time. They never quit. They work hard. They aren't overconfident, but they are ready."

Jacks admits that the Eagles have repeatedly been outweighed. In this sense the team has been beaten physically again and again.

And what are the prospects against Shippensburg, who will play against Clarion Saturday, November 5, at Clarion?

Shippensburg is rated as tough, even though it has lost to West Chester, California, Indiana and Slippery Rock. Shippensburg has a four loss three win record.

Statistically Clarion is favored to win this coming game, and is under considerable pressure since it must win at least one of its two remaining games to retain its standing in the Western Division of the Conference.

West Chester, the first ranking team in the Eastern Division, is assured of its standing.

Clarion missed the hard-hitting offensive of Mike Catello during the last two thirds of the California game. Catello, Clarion's leading scorer with a total offense record of 1,157 yards gained, ranks nationally as second in scoring in the NAIA standings. He now has 20 touchdowns to his credit, but had

to leave the game because of an injured leg.

Both statistically and in terms of scores, Clarion held up well against California in what was one of the toughest games of the season.

California outdid Clarion by one in first downs with 17. But in rushes Clarion was superior with 46 to California's 20. In yards gained rushing, Clarion captured 216 to California's 63, but lost 45 to California's 16. California, a strong passing offense team, outdid Clarion in the air with 265 to Clarion's 191 yards. But in total offense, Clarion's ground game was strong enough to tip the balance with 362 to 312.

Clarion's passing yardage, while less than California's, provided much of the strength reflected in the final score, however, as Jim Alcorn was able to complete 17 out of 26 passing attempts, which included four touchdown passes.

One of the most outstanding pass receptions was by John De Riggi who caught a long one in the end zone and tumbled over the line for a touchdown. "It was really a terrific play," his coach said.

Another fine play was a quick kick when Clarion was at their own seven yard line. The ball traveled and rolled a total of 57 yards which put it deep into California territory and set the Eagles up for an important touchdown.

The entire game was played with a strong diagonal crosswind, which was a definite hindrance to the team facing it, but a help to the team making its offensive plays downwind. For both teams, the wind affected passing and kicking plays.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Let's
Go
Eagles

Clarion Takes First Debate at Susquehanna

Clarion's debaters took honors in all events last weekend at Susquehanna, where they were in competition with some 20 colleges from six states.

In the varsity division of debate, sophomore Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park and senior Nancy Caldwell of Oil City finished in a tie for first place with an undefeated record in five rounds of debate. Brandalick and Caldwell defeated Drexel Institute of Technology, D'Youville, East Stroudsburg, Grove City and Randolph-Macon. The negative half of the team, composed of John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox, had a 3-2 record, so that the unit finished with an 8-2 record, good for a first place tie. The Loyola (Baltimore) affirmative defeated Clarion's negative in a tie debate in the final round of the tournament, and Loyola thus won both the affirmative and team trophies when the first place ties were broken on the basis of speaker points.

A second varsity team had a 5-5 record. Bev Banyay and Mike Ferianc had a 2-3 record on the affirmative, and Pat Dobson and June Randolph were 3-2 on the negative.

In the novice division, Clarion finished in third place behind first place University of Maryland and second place Penn State. Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown and Kaye Berkey of Jennerstown had a 3-2 record on the affirmative, with wins over Drexel, East Stroudsburg and Mansfield, and losses to Temple and Frostburg State. On the negative, Nancy Leppa of DuBois had a 4-1 record, losing their first round to the California team that won the affirmative trophy in the novice division, and then defeating Bloomsburg, Temple and Mansfield.

Clarion debaters also brought home a large number of individual honors. In debate, Judy Brandalick and John Mann both won certificates for being among the top 10 individual debaters in the tournament. Clarion swept the honors in extemporaneous speaking, with Jean Elliott winning the first place trophy, and Linda White of Mars finishing third for Clarion. In Oratory, John Mann of Clarion won the third place award.

Football Play-offs Game Tickets

ON SALE MONDAY, NOV. 14 at

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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 7

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Nov. 12, 1966

FIRST HONORARY MEMBER

Golden Eagle Marching Band Honors Mr. Waldo Tippin

Mr. Waldo S. (Tip) Tippin, one of Western Pennsylvania's most prominent sports figures, was honored Saturday by the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band at the Clarion-Shippensburg game. The entire halftime show was centered around the life of Mr. Tippin.

In 1918 he graduated from Clay Center High School, Kansas. From there he went to Geneva College where he played basketball and football. After graduation in 1922, Tippin began his coaching career at Rochester, Pa. High School. Then in 1925 he became coach at Meadville High School where his football teams won four northwestern Pennsylvania championships and his basketball teams won three district PIAA championships. In 1932 he was appointed coach at Allegheny College.

"Tip," as he is called by his many friends and associates, began his duties at Clarion State College in 1935 as coach of the football and basketball teams. In the period of the state colleges' history when coaches were few in number, Tip coached practically every sport at Clarion. His undefeated and untied football team of 1952 played and won the Lion's Club Bowl game in North Carolina.

The band, under the direction of Stanley F. Michalski, presented the entire program in honor of Tip. The band first formed an '18 in memory of his high school graduation. From there the band formed a '22 in memory of his graduating from Geneva College.

Next the years '25, '32 and '35 were formed as reminders of his various coaching positions. In these formations, the alma maters of each school were played.

Then the majorettes, under the leadership of Patty French, and the Golden Girl, Cara Huffman, presented a twirling routine to a lively march, after which the band formed the letters T-I-P.

The band then played "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The spectators, standing in the almost blinding snow storm, joined the band in singing the song.

At this time, Don Kress, president of the 1966 Golden Eagle Band, presented Mr. Tippin with a large plaque designating him an honorary member of the band.

This is the first time in the history of the bands at Clarion State College that honorary membership has been bestowed on anyone.

Mr. Tippin remarked that, in his position at CSC as Director of Athletics, he has always had a close association, cooperation and admiration for the College band.

The marching Golden Eagles will complete the regular marching season by following the undefeated football team to Slippery Rock on Saturday. At halftime the band will present a show honoring Slippery Rock State College.



DON KRESS, president of the 1966 Golden Eagles Band, presents Mr. Tippin a large plaque designating him an honorary band member.

Students Pick Shafer In Mock Election Nov. 3

A mock election was held at Clarion State College on Thursday, November 3, under the joint sponsorship of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats. Representatives of both clubs manned a table in the lobby of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the votes were tabulated under the watchful eyes of Professors Averill and Van Brugen, faculty advisors of the two clubs. The vote was as follows: Shafer 500 (even), Shapp, 346, Write-ins, 10. Total, 856.

Just about every student who passed through the Administration Building on Thursday cast a ballot and signed the register, which was checked against the official list of students. There was much good-natured political discussion around the voting table and ballot box, and it seemed that just about every student had a firm opinion of the man he would vote for, if he or she were old enough to vote. Some 200 Clarion students are over 21. No doubt quite a few of the voters actually cast ballots Tuesday.

Smash
Slippery
Rock

Music Dept. Will Present First Concert

Monday, November 21, 8 p.m., the Department of Music and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Clarion State College, will present Mr. Vahe Berberian (Cello) and Dr. Robert Van Meter (Piano) in a Sonata recital, at the College Chapel.

Mr. Vahe Berberian, an associate professor of music at Clarion State College, is holder of the Diploma of Music in Violoncello from the Lebanese Academy of Fine Arts in Beirut, where he was a student of Nicolas Dale. After graduation, Mr. Berberian has pursued his musical training at the Benedetto Marcello Conservatory of Music in Venice and the Mozarteum International Summer Academy in Salzburg, followed by two years of private Cello studies with Enrico Mainardi in Rome. At the present, he is a doctoral candidate in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he has studied with Fritz Magg. Mr. Berberian is a recipient of grants from the Italian government, the Lebanese government and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation (Lisbon). He has been on the faculty at the National Conservatory of Music in Beirut and Lamar State College of Technology in Texas before coming to Clarion.

Dr. Robert Van Meter, a professor of music and acting head of the Department of Music at the Clarion State College, is holder of the B. S. and M. S. degrees in music from the Julliard School of Music in New York, where he was a student of Lonny Epstein and Carl Friedburg. He received his Doctor of Music degree in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., where he studied with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. Dr. Van Meter taught at Hastings College in Nebraska and Central Michigan University in Michigan before coming to Clarion.

The program will include: the Sonata No. 1 in G Major by Bach; the Sonata by Debussy; and the Sonata No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 38, by Brahms.

Bach wrote three Sonatas for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord while at the service of Prince Leopold of Anhalt at Cothen from 1717 to 1723. Originally written for two Flutes and Harpsichord, the Sonata No. 1 in G Major was transcribed for Viola da Gamba and Harpsichord by the composer himself.

Written in 1915, the Sonata for Cello and Piano was the first of a planned series of six, Debussy had intended to write for various instruments, in homage to his late wife, Emma. However, the composer was able to complete only two more Sonatas.

Brahms wrote two Sonatas for Cello and Piano. The Sonata No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 38, written in 1862-65, lacks a slow movement, probably, because of the length and dramatic mood of the first and last movements.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital.

Waldo Tippin To Be Honored

Mr. Waldo S. (Tip) Tippin, one of Western Pennsylvania's most prominent sports figures, will be honored this Saturday by the Golden Eagle Band. The entire halftime show will center around the life of Mr. Tippin.

In 1918 he graduated from Clay Center High School, Kansas. From there he went to Geneva College where he played basketball and football. After graduation in 1922, Tippin began his coaching career at Rochester, Pa., High School. Then in 1925 he became coach at Meadville High School where his football teams won four Northwestern Pennsylvania championships and his basketball teams won three district PIAA championships. In 1932 he was appointed coach at Allegheny College.

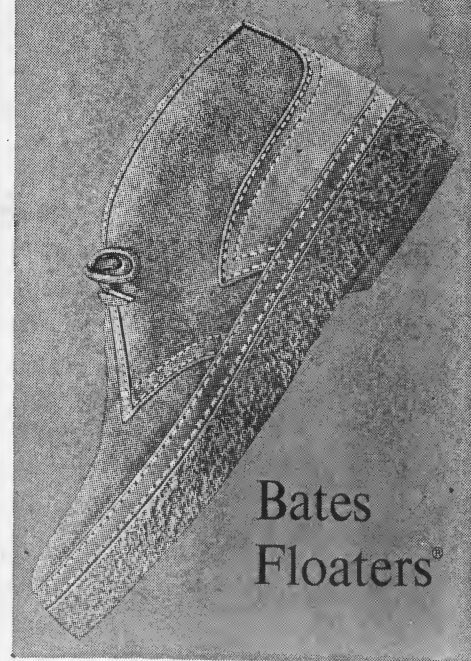
"Tip," as he is called by his many friends and associates, began his duties at Clarion State College in 1935 as coach of the football and basketball teams. In the period of the state colleges' histories when coaches were few in number, Tip coached practically every sport at Clarion. His undefeated and untied football team of 1952 played and won the Lion's Club bowl game in North Carolina.

The band, under the direction of Stanley F. Michalski, will present an entire program in honor of Tip. The band will first form an '18 in memory of his high school graduation. From there the band will form a '22 in memory of his graduation from Geneva College. Next, the years '25, '32 and '35 will be formed as a reminder of his various coaching positions. In these formations, the alma mater from each school will be played.

Then the majorettes, under the leadership of Patty French, and the Golden Girl, Cara Huffman, will perform a twirling routine to a lively march, after which the band will form a big T-I-P. The band will then play "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." The audience, of course, will join in with the song.

At this time Mr. Tippin will be called down from the stands. Don Kress, president of the 1966 Golden Eagle Band, will present Mr. Tippin with a large plaque designating him as an honorary member of the band.

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CAMPUS SHOES

Editorially Speaking

On Campus Idealism

(Reprinted from a Standard Oil Company Newsletter)

Misdirected campus idealism threatens "a real disservice to the national interest" in a little noted area, Lawrence A. Kimpton, of Chicago, said.

"The idea seems to be abroad on the campuses that personal challenge and the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution to society are nowhere to be found within a corporation," Kimpton said. "In my judgment this idea is both wrong and highly inimical to the best interests of the very society our young people quite commendably wish to serve."

A vice president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and former Chancellor of the University of Chicago, he spoke at Rockhurst College.

"However spooky some of the manifestations of the present campus unrest may look," Kimpton said, "they are at least higher up the intellectual ladder than devouring uncooked goldfish . . . and they bespeak a more thoughtful generation. To take the beatnik as truly representative may be to mistake a few saplings for the forest."

At the same time, he noted, "there is another very significant side to current student attitudes which has been given less notice than the militant protest activities."

"There is evidence that many, if not most, of today's undergraduates look upon the prospect of business careers with very little enthusiasm. Somehow they seem to equate corporate activity with sterility."

"The prospect of our most promising youth all hastening into research, teaching, government, and solving the problems of peace, poverty, and race relations, leaving to the pedestrian and second-rate the management of the economic engine on whose product all these other activities depend for their ultimate support is a sobering one," he added.

Kimpton said that "Guiding contemporary corporate affairs happens to be among the most challenging and exciting activities to be found anywhere in our society. The forces of rapid change are loose . . . and the corporation is the instrument by which scientific discoveries are converted into something of social value and utility and made available to all the people."

"For those of our young people who have the necessary intellectual capacity, the determination, and the vision that is called for," Kimpton said, "there are very few careers in life which can match the opportunity and the challenges to be found within today's corporation—nor are there many which involve as great a contribution to society."

"From some of the things we can see going on around us," he added, "it looks as if we have done a lousy job of getting young people to see business activity in this light, as they ride off in greater numbers in pursuit of assorted Holy Grails, without a backward look in our direction."

"Here we sit as the inheritors of an economic system which is one of the genuine breakthroughs in human history, and we apparently can't explain its significance to those who are going to have to take it over the day after tomorrow."

"American business has badly neglected the responsibility of stating its case effectively, and we have done far too much talking to ourselves. It is high time we begin communicating to others an understanding of the challenge and the promise of our economic system, which happens to be the best instrument yet devised by man for the creating of that better world which our young so ardently desire."

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Venango Campus News and Views

Have you a question, a comment, a pet peeve? All questions and comments will be answered by L. Stevenson in the 'Letters to the Editor' column of the Clarion Call. All letters should be neatly written and must be signed. Submit letters to L. Stevenson, 207 Montgomery Hall, or give them to Ed Sadosky, editor.

Remember, the only way to voice an opinion is through your newspaper—so let's make this column a huge success.

Union Opens

Student Union of Venango Campus for this school year was officially opened Thursday night, November 4, at seven o'clock. Nathan Weil, head of the Student Union committee, along with Sue Pelino, Chris Adams, Steve Butella and Willie Sanders, worked to get the Union underway as early as possible. The instructors Leonard Abate and Leonard Bluestein are to act as advisors for the coming year.

Approximately 50 students attended the Union on its opening night. They took advantage of the new means of entertainment offered, such as: the new board games "Scrabble," "Monopoly," "Sorry," "Checkers," and "Racino," which were acquired by the Union Committee. The juke box, that had been filled with all new records, played almost constantly. New vending machines have also been added to the Student Lounge.

The students had varied opinions about the Union. One said "It's the next best thing we have to nothing."

"I like it. It gives us something different to do. It relieves the boredom and pressure of constant studying" was someone else's opinion.

Other students offered suggestions for improvement. "The juke box is too expensive. We need more room to dance and we should be able to buy cooked food."

All in all, the first night of the Student Union was a success. It seems that the hard work of the committee and advisors has paid off.

The Department of Music of Clarion State College announces its 1966-1967 schedule of faculty recitals:

NOVEMBER 21

Recital by Vahe Berberian, cello, and Robert Van Meter, piano

Sonatas for cello and piano by Bach, Debussy and Brahms — (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

DECEMBER 12

Choir Concert

Clarion State College Choir, directed by William M. McDonald, will perform Mass in E flat by Schubert, and Te Deum by Kodaly. (Clarion Area High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.)

FEBRUARY 7

Faculty Recital

The Clarion State College Faculty Trio: Helen Poulos, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; and Robert Van Meter, piano; assisted by Christian Bohlen, clarinet, and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano, will perform. Program: Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor and Trio in C minor (CSC Faculty Trio). Katchaturian Trio for violin, clarinet and piano (Miss Poulos, Mr. Bohlen, Mrs. Roussel-Pesche). (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

MARCH 13

Band Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Band, directed by Stanley F. Michalski, will present its annual concert. (Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.)

MARCH 15

Faculty Recital

By Helen Poulos, violin, and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

MARCH 20

Choir Concert

William M. McDonald, director (Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.)

APRIL 17

Faculty Recital

Robert Van Meter, piano (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

APRIL, 1967

Faculty Recital

Christian Bohlen, woodwind, and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

APRIL 29

Midwestern Dist. PMEA Honors Chorus

William M. McDonald, Director; Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

A Peek at Greeks

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate the Golden Eagles on capturing the Western Division title with their victory over Shippensburg last Saturday. We hope they finish the season unbeaten and whip West Chester for the state title.

Best of luck to brothers Terry Martin and Mark Patterson who are members of this year's varsity basketball team. We know they will represent us well.

Best of luck also to brothers Bob Schmidt, Doug Niebel and Jim Manuel, who will represent us on this year's wrestling squad. We know they will be instrumental in bringing Clarion another winning season.

Congratulations to Debbie Moore of Zeta Tau Alpha and Vickie Doverspike of Lock Haven State College who received lovellers this past weekend from brothers Chip Lesslie and Art Kennedy, respectfully.

Dave Book, who was one of our pledges, has dropped out of school for the remainder of the semester due to illness. Anyone wishing to send him a card or letter may do so by writing: Dave Book, Portersville RD 2. The brothers know that Dave would certainly appreciate it.

It seems one of our brothers was pretending to be a dating service this past weekend and ended up with 10 dates too many. Brother Al "Tiger" Jones is sorry for the inconvenience, girls. Remember, girls, this was "Tiger's" first date this semester and he got carried away.

Congratulations and peppermint carnations go to sister Sharon Walsh on her recent pinning to Rick Hoffman, Theta Xi, at Slippery Rock.

Congratulations to Coach Jacks and the Golden Eagles on their wins the past two Saturdays. We hope to see everyone supporting the team at the remaining games.

Many thanks to the Delta Zeta pledges for the jack-o'-lantern that shed a cheerful light over all the sorority.

We wish to thank our sponsors and patronesses for attending our Founder's Day party at Scotty's Restaurant on Monday, Nov. 7. We were happy to honor our sponsors and patronesses as a small token of appreciation for their help and support.

Thanks go to sister Kathie Trella and her committee for their hard work on the new song books.

We also would like to thank the freshman women for visiting us at the tea on Monday, October 31.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Phi Sigs again congratulate the Golden Eagles and Coach Al Jacks on their lopsided victory over Shippensburg last Saturday. This game surely showed that the Eagles can successfully pass, run and score no matter what the conditions. Again Brothers Becker, Miller, Atkinson and Sipe contributed to the victory. Also congratulations to the cheerleaders for sticking out the whole game.

Congratulations and white tea roses go to Bill Mathews and Sue (Bunny) McClain on their pinning last Saturday night.

We are glad to see that the sororities appreciate all visitors with good humor. Congratulations, Rick.

The Phi Sigs send a belated thank you to the Delt pledges for their cleverly carved pumpkin.

Welcome back to Dan Preuhs. The brothers are sorry he will not enjoy turkey for Thanksgiving. Stuffing soup, anyone?

Sorry to say brother Dave Day will not return this semester due to injuries suffered last month in a traffic accident. We are all hoping to see him back next semester.

The brothers thank Woody Merriweather for "bringing down the house" with his pitching performance last week.

The Phi Sigs and the cannon will travel to Slippery Rock to support the Eagles in their ninth straight victory. Let's go get them, state champs!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sock it to 'em, Eagles, from the Zetas! Only two more games to go. Congratulations on your Conference game with West Chester next week. The student body is with you all the way! Best of luck at Slippery Rock for today's contest. We are so proud of our undefeated squad.

Buddy-Buddy week among sisters and pledges was held last week. All the sisters had a wonderful time giving gifts and playing some pranks all week. The entire week was enjoyed by everyone. A vote of thanks to Simone, our student resident on third floor Ralston, who delivered many little packages for us last week!

The annual pledge party was held at Logue's Cabin in Cook Forest last night. The sisters gave the pledges a very memorable evening to recall. Now that the pledges are recovering from the ordeal, they can get ready for their formal initiation to the chapter. Anyone for another carpetbag session? Special thanks to all the patronesses and sisters who provided transportation. Words can't express our gratitude to Mrs. Logue for the use of her cabin. Thank you so much!

The sisters thank the pledges for the coke party they had for us last Wednesday. The evening proved very successful. The party gave the sisters a good opportunity to get closer to the pledges before the pledge party!

Best of luck to the Zeta volleyball teams!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are pleased to welcome their national visitor, Mrs. Frank Battin, National Chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Board. She is from Canfield, Ohio, and was a member of the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at Concord College, Athens, W. Va. In keeping with Tri-Sigma's plan for triennial national inspection, Mrs. Battin will spend several days meeting with collegiate and alumnae members to encourage efficient chapter operation and to re-emphasize traditional interfraternity cooperation. She will also meet with various college personnel and the officers and chairmen of the Sorority. We are all very happy to have her here and hope she enjoys her visit.

Plans are being made for the annual spaghetti dinner by chairman Pat French. The proceeds from the dinner will be sent to our Greek foster child, Constantine. We hope you will all plan to attend.

Congratulations go to Coach Al Jacks and his fab 11. You did a really great job and we wish you the best of luck against Slippery Rock—Beat 'em!

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Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor S-N-O-W Stopped the Eagles' Aerial Attack

Eagles Trounce Shippensburg

Neither snow nor the absence of two key players dampened the season's undefeated winning streak for the Clarion State College Golden Eagles. In a game which looked as if it were played on a warm dry field—scorewise, the Eagles trounced the Shippensburg Red Raiders, 54 to 18 to clinch a tie for first place in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

There is another big one yet to win, however, when the Eagles pit their strength against the Slippery Rock Rockets Saturday, Nov. 12.

On paper, the Eagles are favored to win against their opponents who rank fourth place with one tie, two losses and one win. Coach Jacks says of Slippery Rock, "They usually have a good ball team, and you can be sure they'll be out to defeat Clarion Saturday. In the

past they have done well against the Eagles, and since their match against Clarion is their last one for the season, they are expected to put forth their utmost effort."

Clarion's game against Shippensburg, which was played during a wet four-inch snow storm was the eighth consecutive win for the Eagles and the fourth in their conference campaign. Not only was it a high scoring game, but it raised the teams total points earned in Conference games to 173. Points scored against the Eagles in Conference play now total 72. In total games the scores are 321 and 104. In comparison, Slippery Rock has a total point record of 54 gained and 52 yielded to opponents in Conference games and 95 gained in total play compared to 93 yielded.

Saturday's game against Shippensburg showed Clarion up as a

consistent winner even though suffering the loss of Micky Catello who is nursing a knee, and Wise who is out for the season following an appendectomy.

Among the players who distinguished themselves in the Shippensburg game are John De Riggi who earned four touchdowns, Jim Becker who caught one way over his head for a touchdown in the end zone and Tom Kurts who carried a punt back up the field for a 65 yard run. De Riggi also made two punt returns which kept the Eagles in a favorable position on the field. Wickstrom looked excellent when he took a pitch-out and ran 58 yards for the first score only two minutes into the game.

Coach Jacks said, "Jim Alcorn and John De Riggi looked like All-Americans when they combined their passing and receiving for four

touchdowns, and completed a total of five passes."

In overall records, the Clarion team continues week after week to rank among the top in the nation.

Jim Alcorn in eight games has chalked up a passing yardage of 1,447. Even his loss of 85 yards rushing leaves his net at 1,362 for a game average of 170.25 yards. Catello, who has been on the bench for a game and one-half has a net rushing of 925 yards for a game average of 132.15.

Alcorn in passing offense during the eight games has attempted 147

and completed 94 for an average of almost 64 percent. In addition, he intercepted four passes. Also a great help to the team has been Zaccari's 37 attempts, 16 of which were completed for an average of 43 percent and a yardage of 267.

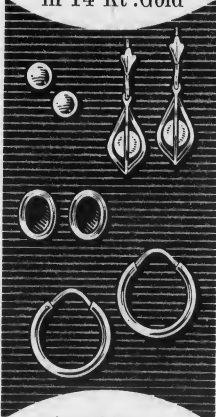
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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 8

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Nov. 19, 1966

We Want
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Crown

BOAST UNDEFEATED SEASON!!

Clarion Meets West Chester



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Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor S-N-O-W Stopped the Eagles' Aerial Attack

Eagles Trounce Shippensburg

Neither snow nor the absence of two key players dampened the season's undefeated winning streak for the Clarion State College Golden Eagles. In a game which looked as if it were played on a warm dry field—scorewise, the Eagles trounced the Shippensburg Red Raiders, 54 to 18 to clinch a tie for first place in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

There is another big one yet to win, however, when the Eagles pit their strength against the Slippery Rock Rockets Saturday, Nov. 12.

On paper, the Eagles are favored to win against their opponents who rank fourth place with one tie, two losses and one win. Coach Jacks says of Slippery Rock, "They usually have a good ball team, and you can be sure they'll be out to defeat Clarion Saturday. In the

past they have done well against the Eagles, and since their match against Clarion is their last one for the season, they are expected to put forth their utmost effort."

Clarion's game against Shippensburg, which was played during a wet four-inch snow storm was the eighth consecutive win for the Eagles and the fourth in their conference campaign. Not only was it a high scoring game, but it raised the teams total points earned in Conference games to 173. Points scored against the Eagles in Conference play now total 72. In total games the scores are 321 and 104. In comparison, Slippery Rock has a total point record of 54 gained and 52 yielded to opponents in Conference games and 95 gained in total play compared to 93 yielded.

Saturday's game against Shippensburg showed Clarion up as a

consistent winner even though suffering the loss of Micky Catello who is nursing a knee, and Wise who is out for the season following an appendectomy.

Among the players who distinguished themselves in the Shippensburg game are John De Riggi who earned four touchdowns, Jim Becker who caught one way over his head for a touchdown in the end zone and Tom Kurts who carried a punt back up the field for a 65 yard run. De Riggi also made two punt returns which kept the Eagles in a favorable position on the field. Wickstrom looked excellent when he took a pitch-out and ran 58 yards for the first score only two minutes into the game.

Coach Jacks said, "Jim Alcorn and John De Riggi looked like All-Americans when they combined their passing and receiving for four

touchdowns, and completed a total of five passes."

In overall records, the Clarion team continues week after week to rank among the top in the nation.

Jim Alcorn in eight games has chalked up a passing yardage of 1,447. Even his loss of 85 yards rushing leaves him with a net of 1,362 for a game average of 170.25 yards. Catello, who has been on the bench for a game and one-half has a net rushing of 925 yards for a game average of 132.15.

Alcorn in passing offense during the eight games has attempted 147

and completed 94 for an average of almost 64 percent. In addition, he intercepted four passes. Also a great help to the team has been Zaccari's 37 attempts, 16 of which were completed for an average of 43 percent and a yardage of 267.

In the punting department Jim Levey has kicked 16 for 478 yards and an average of 29.875. While not high in the scoring department, Jacks also has high praise for his defense lineup. "These fellows aren't big as football players go, but they have put up a terrific defense this season," he says.

Men's Intramural Program At CSC In Full Operation

The men's intramural program at Clarion State College is in full operation once more. This year as in previous years, the program is under the direction of Joseph Knowles, head baseball coach, assistant football coach and instructor of physical education.

The autumn schedule of four sports has been completed with champions chosen in each contest.

Six teams totaling 112 men entered the soccer program. Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity won the crown Wednesday, October 26, by defeating the "Mafahs," an Independent team, by a score of 3 to 1.

One of the lesser known sports offered this season was horseshoes. Four teams were organized with 29 men participating.

The Gammas dominated the court by stomping all opponents, finishing with an undefeated record.

A new sport in the fall program was intramural golf. Seven groups entered teams with 57 men participating. The Mafahs broke the dominance of the Gammas in golf with an undefeated record. All of the matches were played at the Hi-Level Golf Course in Shippenville.

Touch football was also offered, and was played by 15 teams involving 286 men, a record number.

Because of the large number of teams, two leagues were organized to better accommodate the teams.

One called the National League was comprised of seven teams, most of which were fraternity teams. The other league, the Am-

erican League, was a group of eight teams made up of Independents.

The winners of each league met on Thursday, October 27, to play off the championship. The winner of the American League was the "In Crowd," an independent group while the winner of the National League was the Alpha Gamma Phi. Once more the Gammas showed their overall strength as they trounced the "In Crowd" by a score of 30 to 12. This made their third championship out of the four sports offered by the intramural program.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Patricia Joseph, Alpha Sigma Tau, to James Murtland, Theta Xi, California State College.

Nancy Hoover, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Michael G. Longard, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Mary Lou Ross, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Philip Kampert, Theta Xi, California State College.

Sharon Walsh, Beta Chi Upsilon, to Rick Hoffman, Theta Xi, Slippery Rock.

RINGS

Marian Todd, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Lawrence Davis, Graduate School of Business, University of Virginia.

Linda Polonus to Nick Connolly, Youngstown University, Ohio.

Rifle Team Opens Season

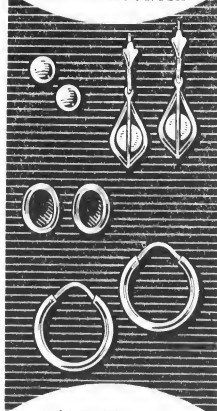
The Clarion State College Rifle team opened the 1966-67 season October 28 with a match at home with Washington and Jefferson College. This is the first of 16 matches the Clarion team will shoot in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League, which is composed of teams from Allegheny College, Geneva College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson College, St. Francis College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Clarion.

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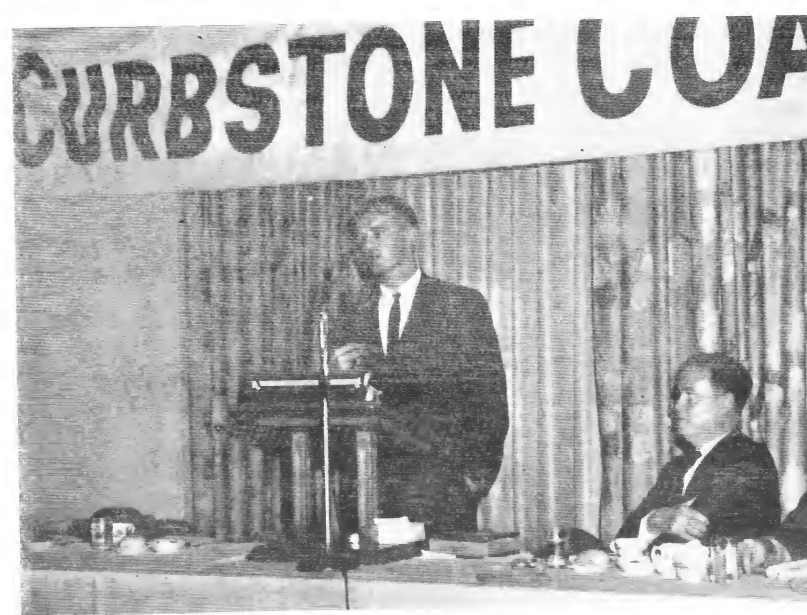


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Editorially Speaking . . .

Band's Loyalty Applauded

Just as the fighting Golden Eagle football team has captured the western division conference title, so the Golden Eagle Band has, in a sense, captured the lead in the band conference. The band became disciples of the team this season by following the Eagles to every game. And, as the team, the band has consistently performed well. It has displayed musicianship, showmanship, and discipline. Throughout the season the Golden Eagle Band has upheld the College tradition of good conduct and fair play, as the football team has done. Both on the field and in the stands, Mr. Michalski's group also represents the zeal and enthusiasm for the football team so common at Clarion State College.

The team and the band, though, are incomparable. The men on the team have fought their way to the top. They have a highly-developed knowledge of football, and put this knowledge to use on the field along with their fine sense of sportsmanship and discipline.

The band is behind the team all the way, while also developing a musical sense of sportsmanship and discipline. It has a special talent for marching and playing.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band will again show its loyalty and support for the team as it will honor Clarion State College at Saturday's Conference game with West Chester. The band will present, through music and snappy formations, various aspects of the college: its new buildings, its students, and its sports.



LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

I made the mistake of asking my criticism class to attend a lecture on ceramics in the Chapel on November 9. By the time this appears I will have apologized to the students, not only for wasting their time, but for subjecting them to a senseless indignity.

The lecturer, oddly billed as a visiting scholar, wished to prove, I gather, that ceramics, or pottery, is major, rather than minor, art. The point was never proved. Unable to get over the difficulty that a pot is a utilitarian object—as are scissors, telephones, door knobs, picture frames, etc.—he simply wished it away. All of these things are designed, as is a pot, but design in itself is not art, but merely an attribute of art. Hence, he couldn't even show that ceramics, or pottery, is an art form, let alone a major one.

Not content with this superficial and uncritical silliness, he then went on to show that he really wasn't talking about pottery making at all, but about "thing" making. You must understand that this man has vision. He will carry us further than pots into the realm of sculpture. A pot is a utensil used for storing things or for cooking food. The lecturer, wishing not to be artistically trapped by the vulgar functional purpose of pots, a purpose which he despises, makes non-pots, hollow things with holes in them whose capacity to contain anything is purely accidental. The things he makes, then, are not pots. What are they? They are "things." He wanted to congratulate the Clarion Golden Eagles on capturing the Western Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference championship title. We want Coach Jacks and the boys to know that we are behind them all the way, and that we are proud of the team. For most of us, it will be the first time we will witness a championship football game. We are honored to be a part of the college these boys represent. Best of luck, boys, and remember whatever the outcome of Saturday's game may be, we will always be proud of our 1966 champs.

—Hugh Winston Park

Dear Editor:

We, the girls of second floor Becht, would like to congratulate the Clarion Golden Eagles on capturing the Western Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference championship title. We want Coach Jacks and the boys to know that we are behind them all the way, and that we are proud of the team. For most of us, it will be the first time we will witness a championship football game. We are honored to be a part of the college these boys represent. Best of luck, boys, and remember whatever the outcome of Saturday's game may be, we will always be proud of our 1966 champs.

—Girls of Second Floor Becht

The penultimate slap in the face of all who inadvertently or by compulsion attended this shabby fraud was not the hopeless barrenness of the ideas expressed, but the blatant, aggressive ugliness of the "visual somethings" shown by means of slides. Had these things been dug up at the site of some long-dead tribe (the word "civilization" does not apply), we would assume that it had perished from a superabundance of idiocy, from a sheer incapacity to sustain human life, or that the tribe had been seized by some hideous psychosis from which it could not recover.

The final insult was provided by certain members of the drama and art departments who showed that they were not to be outdone by some non-pot maker from Montana. They combined forces to conclude this scholarly lecture in an appropriate fashion by wallowing around on the stage like inmates of another sort of institution.

I've spent some sickening hours in the theater on this campus watching first acts of contemporary stage things.

I never thought they'd be topped by a visiting "scholar." And I hereby promise all my future students never to compel you to attend any function on this campus unless I have proof that your minds and your souls won't be spit upon.

—Hugh Winston Park

Correction

Mr. Vahe Berberian and Dr. Robert Van Meter of the Clarion State College Department of Music will present the second faculty recital of the season on Monday, November 21, at the College Chapel.

Featured on the program will be Sonatas for cello and piano by Bach, Debussy and Brahms.

Because of space limitations two items were omitted from the announcement of Music Department programs carried in the last issue. They are:

May 8 — Faculty Recital: Clarion State College Faculty Trio. Helen Poulos, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; Robert Van Meter, piano. (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

May 14 — Annual Outdoor Mothers' Day Concert: Clarion State College Concert Band. (Campus lawn, 3:00 p.m.)

liot concerning this proposal, and made an appointment with us for Tuesday afternoon.

We have done our part, interested students have done their part and the administration has shown their interest. All we can do now is wait for an answer.

—Sallie E. Nolf
—Sheryl Smith
—Nancy Lehm

—Anita Wasnieski

Dear Editor:

It has become apparent that an explanation about the rumor concerning the dismissal of classes on November 21 and 22 be made.

A rumor to this effect was circulated on campus and we, as interested parties, took some definite action. Our first step was to consult Dean Still who advised us to petition the student body. Upon discussion with a member of the student senate we learned that a minimum of 400 names was needed for the petition to pass that body. A petition signed by 537 members of our student body was placed in the hands of Student Senate President Bill Kail who in turn submitted it to Dean Elliot.

Since Friday, the petition has had no forward movement. Feeling that such an important issue should not be handled in such an indifferent manner, we sought the advice of Assistant to the President, Dr. Hilton. He listened to our problem and explained to us under what conditions such a proposal could be granted. As of Monday afternoon, Dr. Hilton had promised to talk with Deans Still and El-

Alumni Notes

• Terry Allan Koelsch, '64, has begun his third year of teaching in the Norwin School District. He teaches 6th grade and coaches the high school golf team. Terry will be remembered in Alpha Gamma Phi and as a member of the C. S. C. golf team. He is doing graduate work at California State College.

Terry and the former Kathleen Jones, '67, were married in August. Kathy is doing her student teaching in New Kensington. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

• Another student teacher in the New Kensington Schools, Marilyn Studley Waitlevitch, was also married in August. Marilyn is the wife of Walter Waitlevitch, '65, who teaches in the Penn-Trafford School System. Walter is teaching social studies in 5th and 6th grades. He is also doing graduate work at Penn State.

• Carol Gazibara, '66, is teaching 2nd grade in the Third Ward School in New Kensington. She plans a wedding for Nov. 25 to classmate John Anderson. John is teaching in Pittsburgh.

• Kerryn Markwell, '66, married Edwin McMeans on July 2. She is speech correctionist in the Tarentum and New Kensington Area. Her husband is in officer candidate school at the present time in Rhode Island. Kerryn plans to join him in December when he will be stationed in Georgia.

• Judy Yaeabucci, '65, was also married last June. Her husband, Richard Conrad, is a Penn State grad.

• Janet Schwartz, '66, married Preston Friend, '65, during this past summer. The Friends are teaching in Chambersburg.

• Bill Vistine, '65, is teaching in New Jersey. Bill is going to be married very soon. Sigma Tau Gamma members will remember Bill.

• Tom Novak, '66, is teaching in Rockville, Maryland. He and Karen Connolly, '66, have wedding plans for summer 1967. Where is Karen teaching now?

• Lynne Schuck, '66, is married to Lou Rich. Lynne was married shortly before her graduation.

• Lois Murry, '66, was married to David James Wynkoop on August 28. She is librarian at Butler Joint High School. The Wynkoops live in Butler.

• Joan Moody, '66, was married Aug. 27 to Henry E. Beichner. Joan teaches in the North Clarion County Schools at Leeper, Pa.

To make a success of old age, you must start young.

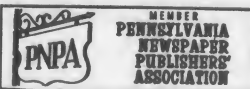
It is healthy to be dissatisfied without being discouraged.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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TYPIST Priscilla Collins



Teaching Art, and Making Art Are Different Performances

This originally was intended to be an interview with Al Charley concerning his exhibit, "Something Less Than Sculpture," that can be seen in the library lobby through November 20. But after careful consideration we agreed that it wasn't fair to place Mr. Charley in the position of defending his own works. Thus the interview turned to the problems of the artist-teacher.

Question: "Is it possible for the role of the teacher and the artist to be compatible?"

Answer: The problems of teaching art and making art are not the same. Part of the difficulty of making art is the problem of knowing what art is supposed to look like—and avoiding it.

"I want to make imagery the subject of my sculpture, to build into and through the image. I want the form to dictate itself from within, to have the visual idea generate its own composition, to give softness a slackness and hardness, a tautness, to play manipulated matter against machine tooled sha-

pes, to make use of the "found" object, to broaden the image and deepen the content, to place emotionally neutral forms in a setting charged with emotion. Placement and scale playing a role here, I want to do this in an area the size of my fist. I want a transformation to occur in the shift to bronze."

Question: "The teacher brings himself to the classroom; how can he keep from overpowering the students with his own concepts?"

Answer: The problem of teaching art is in knowing essentially what art is, of being able to read an artist's intent, of emotional expression. The person best equipped to communicate these qualities to students is in my opinion the artist-teacher, the studio-oriented performer whose need to create in his teaching as well as his work is paramount, whose private standards are constantly being redefined and given material form. His influence as an artist-teacher must be felt as a positive one. It seems clear that I am not describing here one so single-minded in his pur-

pose that he cannot recognize the needs of students or so ultra-serious in temperament that he ignores the interested student body. As an instructor, I want from my student what I want from myself. Not a weakened or arrested miniature of myself, but something better. I want the possibility of beginning anew left open."

The teacher who insists that he does not impose his point of view on his students, that he would not limit, indicate, or dictate direction, that his accumulated systems of form and content do not constitute restrictive conditions, that his every utterance does not define his taste is grossly deceiving himself and his students. To think otherwise is to place a fanciful over-evaluation of what the unspoiled objectivist is capable of transmitting. As if dispassionateness was the prerequisite for equipping one with power to realize another's creative potential. Hopefully, the instructor has more going for him than the student. Happily, this is not always the case."

Taken from Mr. Al Charley's library exhibit entitled: "Beating the Peace out of Charley"

Venango Campus News

Philosophes

"Independent labels break down the American two party system," Professor Alastair Crawford asserted last Monday evening at the Election Eve meeting of the Philosophes in the Student Lounge. The group met to discuss parties, candidates and issues of the 1966 Election. About 10 students and faculty participated in the discussion which turned into an analysis of the role political parties play in elections.

Professor Crawford and Professor Abate contended that strict adherence to the two party system by the American voter is necessary for good government. They disagreed with Professor Bleustein who felt that voters should vote independently without following a given party policy. Professor Abate pointed out that since all candidates follow a party platform, the individual candidate's personality and qualifications are often insignificant.

The group also discussed the status of the Democratic and Republican parties in America today and how they effect the average voter. Various interpretations of these current political issues kept the discussion running at a lively pace all evening.

New Faculty

Mr. Leonard Abate, one of the more colorful new faculty members, was born in Oak Park, Ill., on December 31, 1938. He attended Oak Park and River Forest High School, which was not to his liking.

He attended Wright Junior College in Chicago, but later transferred to Northern Illinois College—the N.I.C. which appears in so many of his unforgettable lectures—where he received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in history.

He considers himself a "liberal Roman Catholic," although he is not a member of any church.

Mr. Abate is single, and, although he has several out-of-state

girl friends, he has no immediate plans for tying the knot.

Among his many and varied interests are reading, the Renaissance and other cultural activities. A wrestler in college, he also enjoys golf, bowling, football and hunting. His prowess with a ping-pong paddle is well known at Venango Campus.

Mr. Abate loves the school and enjoys the students. I'm sure most of the students look forward to his lectures. On behalf of all the students at Venango Campus, I welcome Mr. Leonard Abate to our school.

Movie

The fifth in a series of eight movies, sponsored by the Cultural Committee, was presented Sunday night, November 6, here on campus. The movie was entitled Weekend. It was a Danish make flick with English subtitles. As with many Danish films it had no plot, but instead tried to paint a picture for the audience. It tried to express the hopeless state of boredom that exists for the young generation in the Scandinavian countries.

The characters were three married couples, a teen-age babysitter, her charges, and another male character whose relation to the rest was left unexplained. The time period of the whole movie covered about 24 hours. During this time the characters participated in an all night all day party. This so-called party consisted in drinking, intercourse, attempted rape, and out and out brawls. These couples thought nothing of switching bed partners when the spirit moved them. One husband, who was at first reluctant to share his wife, was labeled prudish by his friends. When this 24 hours of orgy was over, the couples separated; each going their own way; each with an unsatisfied and empty spirit; each had nothing to look forward to at the beginning of the festivities, and none looked forward to the next "Weekend."

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Editorially Speaking . . .

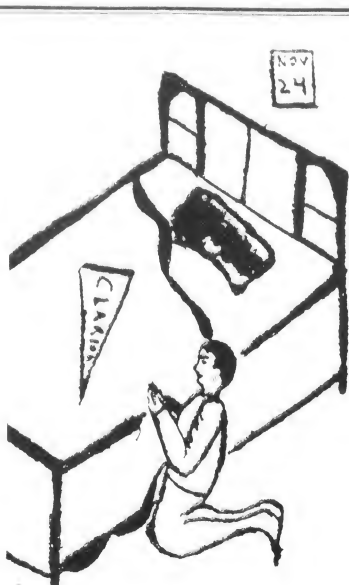
Band's Loyalty Applauded

Just as the fighting Golden Eagle football team has captured the western division conference title, so the Golden Eagle Band has, in a sense, captured the lead in the band conference. The band became disciples of the team this season by following the Eagles to every game. And, as the team, the band has consistently performed well. It has displayed musicianship, showmanship, and discipline. Throughout the season the Golden Eagle Band has upheld the College tradition of good conduct and fair play, as the football team has done. Both on the field and in the stands, Mr. Michalski's group also represents the zeal and enthusiasm for the football team so common at Clarion State College.

The team and the band, though, are incomparable. The men on the team have fought their way to the top. They have a highly-developed knowledge of football, and put this knowledge to use on the field along with their fine sense of sportsmanship and discipline.

The band is behind the team all the way, while also developing a musical sense of sportsmanship and discipline. It has a special talent for marching and playing.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band will again show its loyalty and support for the team as it will honor Clarion State College at Saturday's Conference game with West Chester. The band will present, through music and snappy formations, various aspects of the college: its new buildings, its students, and its sports.



And thank you for daddy's good football team.

Alumni Notes

• Terry Allan Koelsek, '64, has begun his third year of teaching in the Norwin School District. He teaches 6th grade and coaches the high school golf team. Terry will be remembered in Alpha Gamma Phi and as a member of the C. S. C. golf team. He is doing graduate work at California State College.

Terry and the former Kathleen Jones, '67, were married in August. Kathy is doing her student teaching in New Kensington. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

• Another student teacher in the New Kensington Schools, Marilyn Studley Waitleverch, was also married in August. Marilyn is the wife of Walter Waitleverch, '65, who teaches in the Penn-Trafford School System. Walter is teaching social studies in 5th and 6th grades. He is also doing graduate work at Penn State.

• Carol Gazibara, '66, is teaching 2nd grade in the Third Ward School in New Kensington. She plans a wedding for Nov. 25 to classmate John Anderson. John is teaching in Pittsburgh.

• Kerry Markwell, '66, married Edwin McMeans on July 2. She is speech correctionist in the Tarentum and New Kensington Area. Her husband is in officer candidate school at the present time in Rhode Island. Kerry plans to join him in December when he will be stationed in Georgia.

• Judy Yaeabucci, '65, was also married last June. Her husband, Richard Conrad, is a Penn State grad.

• Janet Schwartz, '66, married Preston Friend, '65, during this past summer. The Friends are teaching in Chambersburg.

• Bill Vistine, '65, is teaching in New Jersey. Bill is going to be married very soon. Sigma Tau Gamma members will remember Bill.

• Tom Novak, '66, is teaching in Rockville, Maryland. He and Karen Connolly, '66, have wedding plans for summer 1967. Where is Karen teaching now?

• Lynne Schuck, '66, is married to Lou Rich. Lynne was married shortly before her graduation.

• Lois Murry, '66, was married to David James Wynkoop on August 26. She is librarian at Butler Joint High School. The Wynkoops live in Butler.

• Joan Moody, '66, was married Aug. 27 to Henry E. Beichner. Joan teaches in the North Clarion County Schools at Leeper, Pa.

To make a success of old age, you must start young.

It is healthy to be dissatisfied without being discouraged.

Correction

Mr. Vahe Berberian and Dr. Robert Van Meter of the Clarion State College Department of Music will present the second faculty recital of the season on Monday, November 21, at the College Chapel.

Featured on the program will be Sonatas for cello and piano by Bach, Debussy and Brahms.

Because of space limitations two items were omitted from the announcement of Music Department programs carried in the last issue.

They are:
May 8 — Faculty Recital: Clarion State College Faculty Trio. Helen Poulos, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; Robert Van Meter, piano. (College Chapel, 8:00 p.m.)

May 14 — Annual Outdoor Mothers' Day Concert: Clarion State College Concert Band. (Campus lawn, 3:00 p.m.)

liot concerning this proposal, and made an appointment with us for Tuesday afternoon.

We have done our part, interested students have done their part and the administration has shown their interest. All we can do now is wait for an answer.

—Sallie E. Nolf
—Sheryll Smith
—Nancy Lehm

Dear Editor:

It has become apparent that an explanation about the rumor concerning the dismissal of classes on November 21 and 22 be made.

A rumor to this effect was circulated on campus and we, as interested parties, took some definite action. Our first step was to consult Dean Still who advised us to petition the student body. Upon discussion with a member of the student senate we learned that a minimum of 400 names was needed for the petition to pass that body. A petition signed by 537 members of our student body was placed in the hands of Student Senate President Bill Kail who in turn submitted it to Dean Elliot.

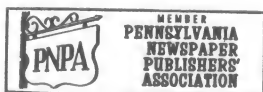
Since Friday, the petition has had no forward movement. Feeling that such an important issue should not be handled in such an indifferent manner, we sought the advice of Assistant to the President, Dr. Hilton. He listened to our problem and explained to us under what conditions such a proposal could be granted. As of Monday afternoon, Dr. Hilton had promised to talk with Deans Still and El-

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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TYPIST Priscilla Collins



Teaching Art, and Making Art Are Different Performances

This originally was intended to be an interview with Al Charley concerning his exhibit, "Something Less Than Sculpture," that can be seen in the library lobby through November 20. But after careful consideration we agreed that it wasn't fair to place Mr. Charley in the position of defending his own works. Thus the interview turned to the problems of the artist-teacher.

Question: "Is it possible for the role of the teacher and the artist to be compatible?"

Answer: The problems of teaching art and making art are not the same. Part of the difficulty of making art is the problem of knowing what art is supposed to look like—and avoiding it.

"I want to make imagery the subject of my sculpture, to build into and through the image. I want the form to dictate itself from within, to have the visual idea generate its own composition, to give softness a slackness and hardness, a tautness, to play manipulated matter against machine tooled sha-

pes, to make use of the "found" object, to broaden the image and deepen the content, to place emotionally neutral forms in a setting charged with emotion. Placement and scale playing a role here, I want to do this in an area the size of my fist. I want a transformation to occur in the shift to bronze."

Question: "The teacher brings himself to the classroom; how can he keep from overpowering the students with his own concepts?"

Answer: The problem of teaching art is in knowing essentially what art is, of being able to read an artist's intent, of emotional expression. The person best equipped to communicate these qualities to students is in my opinion the artist-teacher, the studio-oriented performer whose need to create in his teaching as well as his work is paramount, whose private standards are constantly being redefined and given material form. His influence as an artist-teacher must be felt as a positive one. It seems clear that I am not describing here one so single-minded in his pur-

pose that he cannot recognize the needs of students or so ultra-serious in temperament that he ignores the interested student body. As an instructor, I want from my student what I want from myself. Not a weakened or arrested miniature of myself, but something better. I want the possibility of beginning anew left open."

The teacher who insists that he does not impose his point of view on his students, that he would not limit, indicate, or dictate direction, that his accumulated systems of form and content do not constitute restrictive conditions, that his every utterance does not define his taste is grossly deceiving himself and his students. To think otherwise is to place a fanciful over-evaluation of what the unspoiled objectivist is capable of transmitting, as if dispassionateness was the prerequisite for equipping one with power to realize another's creative potential. Hopefully, the instructor has more going for him than the student. Happily, this is not always the case."

Venango Campus News

Philosophes

"Independent labels break down the American two party system." Professor Alastair Crawford asserted last Monday evening at the Election Eve meeting of the Philosophes in the Student Lounge. The group met to discuss parties, candidates and issues of the 1966 Election. About 10 students and faculty participated in the discussion which turned into an analysis of the role political parties play in elections.

Professor Crawford and Professor Abate contended that strict adherence to the two party system by the American voter is necessary for good government. They disagreed with Professor Bleustein who felt that voters should vote independently without following a given party policy. Professor Abate pointed out that since all candidates follow a party platform, the individual candidate's personality and qualifications are often insignificant.

The group also discussed the status of the Democratic and Republican parties in America today and how they effect the average voter. Various interpretations of these current political issues kept the discussion running at a lively pace all evening.

New Faculty

Mr. Leonard Abate, one of the more colorful new faculty members, was born in Oak Park, Ill., on December 31, 1938. He attended Oak Park and River Forest High School, which was not to his liking.

He attended Wright Junior College in Chicago, but later transferred to Northern Illinois College—the N.I.C. which appears in so many of his unforgettable lectures—where he received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in history.

He considers himself a "liberal Roman Catholic," although he is not a member of any church.

Mr. Abate is single, and, although he has several out-of-state

girl friends, he has no immediate plans for tying the knot.

Among his many and varied interests are reading, the Renaissance and other cultural activities. A wrestler in college, he also enjoys golf, bowling, football and hunting. His prowess with a ping-pong paddle is well known at Venango Campus.

Mr. Abate loves the school and enjoys the students. I'm sure most of the students look forward to his lectures. On behalf of all the students at Venango Campus, I welcome Mr. Leonard Abate to our school.

Movie

The fifth in a series of eight movies, sponsored by the Cultural Committee, was presented Sunday night, November 6, here on campus. The movie was entitled *Weekend*. It was a Danish make flick with English subtitles. As with many Danish films it had no plot, but instead tried to paint a picture for the audience. It tried to express the hopeless state of boredom that exists for the young generation in the Scandinavian countries.

The characters were three married couples, a teen-age babysitter, her charges, and another male character whose relation to the rest was left unexplained. The time period of the whole movie covered about 24 hours. During this time the characters participated in an all night all day party. This so-called party consisted in drinking, intercourse, attempted rape, and out and out brawls. These couples thought nothing of switching bed partners when the spirit moved them. One husband, who was at first reluctant to share his wife, was labeled prudish by his friends. When this 24 hours of orgy was over, the couples separated; each going their own way; each with an unsatisfied and empty spirit; each had nothing to look forward to at the beginning of the festivities, and none looked forward to the next "Weekend."

Christmas or Anytime



New Releases of Top Selling Merchandise
Folk, Jazz, Popular, Classical, etc.

Major label holiday music - Budget merchandise
- Children's records -

If we don't have the record of your choosing
we'll get it.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

1966 Gridders Post 9th;



Another Alcorn Bomb Explodes

Season Overview

In overall statistics it is clear why Clarion has been successful this season. In overall yards per game Clarion has gained 441 yards, while holding opponents to 185 yards. The Eagles have gained 230 yards passing to 115 yards for opponents, and 210 yards on the ground, while giving up only 70 yards a game.

Individually, Jim Alcorn, 6' 190-pound junior, from Penn Hills, has thrown 4 touchdown passes per game. His competition percentage is 65%. Jim has gained over 1,700 yards through the air.

On the ground halfback Mick Catello placed third in the nation in scoring, with twenty touchdowns. Mick sat out the past

two games because of an injury sustained in the Clarion vs. California contest. He has averaged 6.9 yards per carry and was a threat to score from anywhere on the field at any time.

Fred Wickstrum, the other Eagle setback, gained 4.95 yards in 103 carries for an average of 4.8 yards per carry.

Jim Miller led the Eagles in the receptions of Alcorn's bombs with 33 catches for 422 yards.

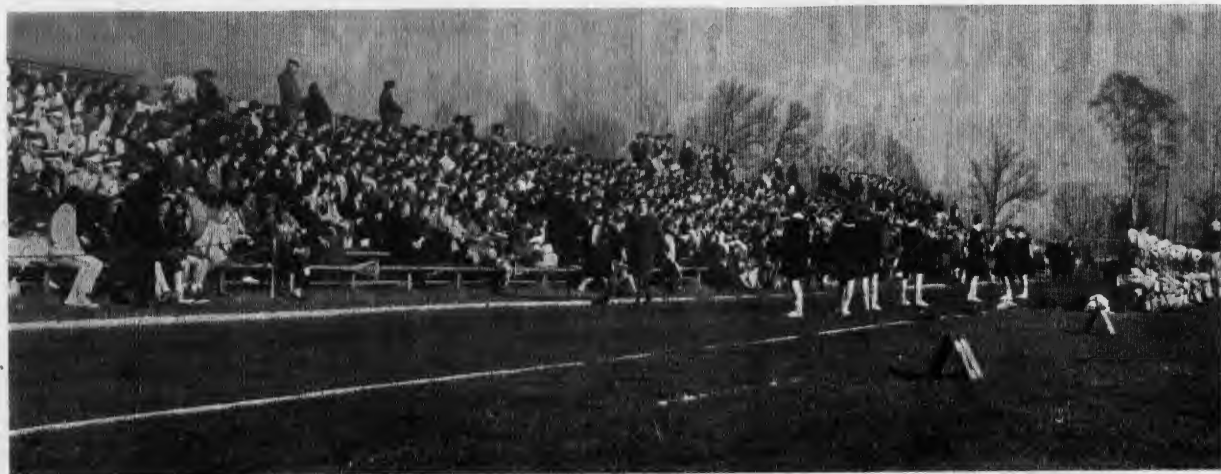
Captain John DeRiggi made 16 catches for 631 yards and 11 touchdowns. His 631 yards and 11 touchdowns were high for Clarion receivers.



THE FOOTBALL GAME wouldn't be the same without the ever faithful cheerleaders who supported the team at every game through rain and snow. They are: Judi Darnofall, Sue Horvath, Patty Peters, Judy Tuminella, Bonnie Bloom, Barb Dimmerling, and Sharon Weyer.



Undefeated For Season



Eagle fans turned out in force to see their team down Slippery Rock, 40-0, and capture a 1966 undefeated crown

Season Statistics For Golden Eagle Gridders

Rushing

	Games	Carries	Yards
Catello	7	134	925
Wickstrum	9	103	495
Wise	9	26	156
Kurts	9	25	188
Alcorn	9	26	-83

Receiving

	Games	Catches	Yards	TD's
DeRiggi	9	16	631	11
Miller	9	33	422	1
Becher	9	17	312	8
Catello	7	13	232	4
Kurts	9	10	212	3
Ridinger	9	19	182	0
Wichstrum	9	5	29	0
Tappe	8	1	23	0

Scoring

	Scoring	EP	Total
Catello	7	—	120
DeRiggi	9	—	66
Becher	9	—	48
Kurts	9	—	30
Zacceri	9	29	29
Wise	7	—	24
Wickstrum	9	—	18
Miller	9	—	6
Alcorn	9	—	6
Williams	9	—	6
Dorisch	6	5	5
Ridinger	0	2	2

Interceptions

DeRiggi	5	Kurts	1
Wickstrum	5	Lewis	1
Suriani	4	Tragessar	1
McKinney	4	Smoltz	1
Winger	2	Ridinger	1
Miller	2		



THE MEMBERS of Clarion State College sororities, supervised by Mr. Thaddeus P. Droast, served as ushers at the 1966 Clarion Eagle football games. The sorority sisters, attired in their sorority dress, exemplified the over-all beauty of Clarion Memorial Stadium. The participation this year was conducted by Zeta Tau Alpha in the season opener. During Homecoming, Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities were co-hosts. On October 22, the Indiana University game, the Delta Zeta sorority was the host. The final game with Shippensburg was ushered by the Beta Chi Upsilon sorority. A special thank you goes to those members of the sororities who braved afternoons of inclement weather to receive and welcome the fans of the 1966 undefeated, untied Golden Eagle football team.

Give A Book . . .

A Gift That's Opened More Than Once!

Hundreds of specially selected titles at our annual Pre-Christmas Sale starting soon. A guaranteed gift—sure to please or we will exchange it for another from our stock.

International Gift Bazaar

Opens Monday, December 5

A display of hundreds of imported, yet moderately priced gifts from Spain, England, Italy, Mexico and other countries will be featured for a limited time only. You and your friends are invited to shop.

College Book Store

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA CHI RHO

The fastest growing fraternity on campus sends its regards to the Golden Eagles, the next state champs.

The "Crow's Nest" has been a busy place this semester with many changes and many events creating a new look within the Fraternity itself.

We are glad to announce the acceptance of 19 pledges this semester. Pledge Master Hale is doing a magnificent job with the 2 to 1 pledge to brother ratio. His leadership in the "borrowing" of the Charter from our Slippery Rock Chapter was invaluable. The pledges helped, too! Thanks goes out to Brother Wildman and pledges Layne and Costello for the great success they had in managing the affairs of the Homecoming Party. The profit made from this party was put toward the purchase of "a new set of wings" for Brother Glass. We would also like to thank pledge "Beast" for making the recent Hell's Angels Party a "smashing" success, and Brother Hale for his entertaining piano solo.

A final thanks goes out to all of the faculty and student body who helped make this year's Bloodmobile a nine-pint success.

Final congratulations to the "Crow" intramural squad for setting a new college record by not showing up for a single game this season. Good work, men!

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate Coach Al Jacks and the entire Golden Eagle football team on winning the Western Conference. Let's go get West Chester for that State title!

Congratulations to Brother Dempster on his fine portrayal of Maverick. We always knew Alex was a hootin, rootin, gunslinger. He is so quick.

Congratulations go to Brother Armstrong on getting pinned, to Brother Notto on being engaged, and to Brother Thomas on going steady. We wish those men all the luck in the world.

It was once again good to see the fine backing we showed our team at the Slippery Rock game. The Gammas were there in full force and gave the team their entire support.

Good luck to the basketball team on the upcoming season. The Brothers who represent us on the team are: Brothers Wall, Fusco, Kubovych, Chalmers, Hensel and Wolf.

Congratulations to Brothers Stelute and Nevshyandou on their 21st birthdays. Now you are able to vote!

Brother Finnerty will attend a United Nations assembly in the month of December. Have a good time, Jim.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Omicron was indeed pleased to have our District President Mrs. Sally Wales visit our chapter this past week. Mrs. Wales is from Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau from Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Wales and Dr. Betty Slater, our alumnae representative, were honored at a tea and reception following a dinner at the Captain Loomis.

AT's fall pledge class was informally initiated Friday, November 18 at Joanne Henry's home in Rimersburg. Sorry to say that some of our pledges made it through better than others, but then some goldfish are smaller than others. How about a banana girls?

Congratulations go to the Clarion

Golden Eagle 1966 football team on their undefeated season. Alpha Taus hope to cheer Coach Jacks and the team on to victory at the conference game. WIPE OUT WEST CHESTER!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon would like to welcome their new sisters who have completed the necessary pledge tasks. They are Lynn Arnold, Karen Beck, Joyce Boch, Linda Bracco and Pat Derikart. The girls were honored at a party after initiation on Monday, November 14.

We were proud to welcome back Mrs. Robinson who attended the initiation of our new sisters Monday night. We were very happy to see her again.

Congratulations go to Coach Jacks and our winning Golden Eagles for their victory over Slippery Rock last Saturday. We will be cheering for you today when you go against West Chester. Go get 'em, boys! We hope to see everyone at the game this afternoon to support our team all the way.

We want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank some of the members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for their recent spectacular showings. Fine entertainment, Chuck! Anyone traveling Route 66 a couple weeks ago after 10th period and/or coming back from the Slippery Rock game on Saturday knows the story.

The active Deltas certainly hope that the pledges enjoyed informal initiation on Friday evening, November 18. A good time was had by all.

Work Golden Eagles!!! The Deltas are behind you all the way. This Saturday should prove to be one of the most exciting days in Clarion's football history. School spirit is at an all time high, and there is every reason for it to be. We knew you could do it! Good luck in capturing the State Championship! Get in there and fight! Congratulations to Coach Jacks and the entire football team on their undefeated season!

A Happy Thanksgiving is wished to all students and faculty of Clarion State campus from the Deltas. Vacation would be even more terrific if we had a week off instead of just five days.

Pink volleyballs are sent out to the "Kids" this week for their recent two victories! Their record is now two wins and one loss. Keep up the good work! Teammates Sabol and Campbell certainly added some spice to our last game. Pow-er plus! Will they play again?

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Again the Phi Sigs congratulate the Golden Eagles and Coach Al Jacks for swamping Slippery Rock. Special congratulations to Brother Jim Becker who scored four touchdowns. Also congratulations to Jim Miller, Chuck Sipe and Denny Atkinson for their contributions to the victory.

This week the Brothers lend their utmost support to the Eagles against West Chester. We are confident that the "Big Blue" will pull one out for the State Championship. Let's go get them, "Big Team."

The Phi Sigs are proud to announce that Brother Jerry Wood, who is a plebe at West Point, is

enjoying success on the wrestling team. The Brothers wish him the best of luck at the Academy.

Informally welcomed into Phi Eta chapter of P.S.E. last week were: Tom Logue, Tom Seng, Sky King, Gary Verdelli, Tom Swartz, Carl Hobi and Gene Herriott. We are sure that they will uphold the spirit and tradition of the Phi Sigs.

Will the tree and the tyrant be the next to fall?

Alumni Tom Grande and Meg Maslanik are being married November 19. Best of luck, Tom and Meg.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations go to Coach Al Jacks and the undefeated 1966 Golden Eagles football team. How insignificant is this one word to sum up the tremendous amount of work that the team went through to give the students of Clarion State such a spectacular and awe-inspiring show. We certainly do appreciate all the team and the coaches did to give us the honor and the thrill of having an undefeated season. Today is another hurdle we must jump—the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are sure you can win over West Chester. We're behind you all the way, team.

We feel we owe a thank you to director Stanley F. Michalski and his Golden Eagles marching band for the entertainment and shows they have given us during this season. To brothers Lou Trentini and "Savage" Zeljac we offer congratulations for doing such a fine job in the band.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa saw a victory of our own during the past weeks when our bowling team "zonked" 4-0 the team of another fraternity. The bowling team with Jim Davison, Tom Krupa, Bob Lucas and Don Rehner is now in fourth place. Coaching these men to victory was "Hercules" Roskov!

Visiting us in the past few days was Fred Nesbitt from our national headquarters. He had many interesting and informative suggestions to make to us. Fred is working closely with us to procure our chapter soon.

We are happy to have Mrs. Ruth Wenner back with us after her sojourn in the hospital. Mrs. Patricia Robinson, who held down Mrs. Wenner's apartment while she was gone, was a great sport—thanks for all the work you did. It was nice having you stay with us, Mrs. R. It's too bad we can't hire two housemothers, as we sure would like to have both of these fine ladies with us.

Once again—Team, knock up another victory for us today!! BOMB WEST CHESTER!!!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will have their annual spaghetti dinner at the Clarion Methodist Church on November 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be an advance sale of tickets by the sisters and they will also be sold at the door. The price of admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. The proceeds of this dinner will be sent to the Tri-Sigma foster child, Constantine, who lives in Greece. We would like to thank Sister Pat French, chairman, for all the work she has put into the dinner. We are looking forward to seeing all of you there.

We would like to congratulate the football team on their undefeated season. Best of luck against West Chester—we are all behind you!

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to thank Miss Irwin and Miss Wiant for all their cooperation during this semester. They were es-

pecially helpful during the stay of our national visitor. We all enjoyed Mrs. Battin's visit and appreciate all that she did for us.

With Thanksgiving vacation just around the corner, we would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a happy one.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to congratulate the Clarion coaching staff and players on their undefeated season. We have the cake—let's get the icing. Good luck, men.

By the way, "MOM" Peterson is an avid football fan. She follows the team on most of its road trips. Give her a "coke" and she's on her way.

Brothers Jones, Gurecka, Papsun, Pierce, Elder, Dumire, Colucci and Shallenberger are student teaching this semester. We wish them a good semester. Brother Shallenberger says the grind is tough, but he'll make it. Colucci, however, finds the class very cooperative and easy to get along with. Some of his female students are coming to Clarion to be with him this weekend. We hope Denny entertains them well.

Congratulations to Skip and Doreen. What did they do?

As the voters go to the polls, Mark Patterson is leading in the race for the P.W. award. Chip Leslie is a close second, with pledges Liberatore and Ross bringing up the rear.

The way pins are exchanging hands at the house, nobody knows what's happening these days. Even Brother Schmidt is getting in on the act.

We want everyone on campus to know that Brother Lang is one of the coolest guys in the house. Ask his roommate!!

By the way, a new technique in killing a grouse has been invented by Brother Snebold. One simply wounds them, and then wrestles them to death. The proper technique, along with yells and punches, are available for a small fee. Contact Tricky Dick immediately.

THETA XI

Although the Golden Eagles need no congratulations, the Xis wish them best of luck in the championship game Saturday.

The brothers wish to thank all those who attended their Beach Party and made it a smashing success. Although the punch ran out the good times lasted all evening. We are now planning a "Viking" party to be held the weekend after Thanksgiving recess. All Scandinavians will be admitted free.

Theta Xi takes this opportunity to welcome back brother Tom Selsky, recently returned from Sabbatical Leave to the Sorbonne in Paris. Welcome back, Tom!

This past weekend many of the brothers journeyed to Slippery Rock for the game. While there they stayed with the brothers of Beta Upsilon chapter. A party was held for the brothers Saturday night. Although the brothers do not excel in horsemanship they did a very good job of handling those Mustangs. Brothers Banas, Kowla and all the rest will be long remembered by the town officials for their "limousine" tours of Slippery Rock. Brother: Mihalic, Scutella and Lenzi are to be commended for their visit to the TKE House very late Saturday night. Even though the Golden Eagles managed to score triumphantly, brother Lenzi did not.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations, Eagles! What a record! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha commend each member of the squad for making the season such a complete success. Today is the conference playoff game. Best of luck to all of you. The student body is behind you all the way! The sisters are backing the team by wearing the blue and gold pomps. Sock it to 'em, Eagles, from ZTA! Thanks to sisters Kathy Currie, Lee Geller, Kay-Z Shidle and Gerri Trozzi for offering to usher at the game along with the other sorority representatives.

Well, everyone should be famished after the exciting football contest! Following the game, the Zetas and their guests will attend the annual dinner dance at the Holiday Inn in Oil City. Everyone is looking forward to a luscious dinner, entertainment and an evening of dancing! The Sextet will perform some vocal numbers. The duo of Carla and Josie will make another memorable appearance. The evening program will include the best pledge award and a skit from the fall pledge class! All the sisters are looking forward to a lovely evening. A championship victory would really fill the bill! A vote of thanks to social chairman Francine Rickel for all her wonderful planning.

Since two of our present executive board will be student teaching next semester, two new officers have been elected to train for six weeks along with the present officers. Ruth Ann Swartzwelder will be working with present secretary Judi Darnoff and Janice Hoffman will be working with present ritual chairman, Karen Rebich. Congratulations girls and best of luck with your new jobs!

Committee co-chairmen were announced recently. They are: Kathy Currie; standards, Judy Grau; service, Kathy Hughes; social, Paula Zezza; activities and publicity, Judy Heid and Janet Silkroski. Karen Yuksic is assistant treasurer and Judi Karabinos is parliamentarian. These girls will work along with the present chairmen and officers. Good luck, girls! Co-chairmen for Informal Rush are Judy Heid and Lynn Schuler. Co-chairmen for Formal Rush are Debbie Moore and Diane Morran. Plan some good ones, sisters!

The recent pledge party was a complete success. Sincere thanks to Mrs. Logue for the use of her cabin. Thanks to Miss Shirey, Mrs. Sushereba and Mrs. Caldwell for enduring the hectic night with the sisters and pledges. Added thanks to all those who provided transportation. The pledges proved to be "very good sports"! Thank you for your entertaining take-off about frequent events on third floor Ralston. The big and little sisters provided a skit entitled "My Fair Zety." It was a very amusing tale comparing sister and pledge! Added thanks to the sophomore "Sicket" who provided the amusing take-off on the fraternities! Thanks again. Zetas thank all the frat men who contributed to the gifts for the pledge party.

Congratulations to sisters Patty Palmer and Sharon Bayuk on their recent pinnings. Best wishes to sister Diane Morran on her recent engagement.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a Happy Thanksgiving Day wish to everyone here at CSC! Enjoy your vacation.

GO! EAGLES! GO! Best West Chester!

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 9 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., Dec. 3, 1966



LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS made their first appearance at CSC. Also featured were the Marcells and the Napoleonic Wars, the group which played the victory dance.

Dr. Hufford Recognized Teacher Exam In Oct. Forensic Magazine

Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of speech, Clarion State College, was published in the October 1966 issue of Forensic Magazine, the journal of Pi Kappa Delta.

His paper, entitled "The Case of the Missing Evidence," concerned the importance of unmeasurable questions. It is Dr. Hufford's position that quantification, or statistical data cannot always be obtained to support a position held by a debater, a court or a private citizen. The approach he would recommend in dealing with such questions could well be for a person taking a position to "show that the problem by its nature cannot be quantified, and secondly that relevant evidence from authorities and logical reasoning suggests

Teacher Exam Announced

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Clarion State College on January 7, 1967, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., Mr. Giering Assistant-Director of Student Teaching and Placement, announced recently. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than December 9, Mr. Giering advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from The College Placement Office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J.

At the one day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on January 7 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p.m. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 p.m. and should finish at approximately 5:20 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by Educational Testing Service.

CARE Asks Contributions For '66 Christmas Crusade

CARE has opened its 1966 Christmas Crusade to distribute CARE packages to needy children overseas for the holidays. Each day more than 70-million children around the world are being fed through the generosity of the American people. CARE is asking clubs, social groups, schools, companies and individuals to give their support to this drive in order to make this Christmas a little brighter for millions of unfortunate youngsters.

Donors can specify a country to receive their packages, or leave the choice to CARE. In either case the donor's name will be placed in the package and each donor will receive notification of what was sent and to which country. All contributions are income tax deductible.

Requests for literature, country and package fact sheets, special school campaign idea booklets and the contributions can be sent to CARE's local office, Kaufmann's Department Store, 400 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219, or call 471-7685.

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Winner of several awards when it was first performed in England, Serjeant Musgrave's Dance was highly praised by the English critics. "I regard it, with the exception of Beham's The Hostage, as the finest piece of contemporary literature that has recently been offered in the English theatre," wrote John Raymond. John Arden, commenting on his play, states, "I have endeavored to write about the violence that is so evident in the world. I think that many of us must at some time have felt an overpowering urge to match some particularly outrageous piece of violence with an even greater and more outrageous retaliation."

The cast chosen for Serjeant Musgrave's Dance to be presented in the Chapel Theatre December 7-10 at 8:30 p.m. is as follows: The leading role of Serjeant Musgrave will be played by Ron Reed. Other members of the cast include Dick Locke, as the bargee, a devil incarnate; Bob Bickert, Mike Pope, and Jack Conflenti as soldiers of the British Army; Bruce Cornes, Jim Canoles and Ken Miller as officials of the town; Bob Johnson, Carl Glass and John Solomon as miners on strike; Bill Demma and Lee Mock as officers of the Dragoons. Only two female parts appear in the cast of 15. They are Mrs. Hitchcock played by Naomi Schaltenbrandt and Annie, the bar maid, played by Anna Jo Montana. Tickets will be available at the box office or Haskell Furniture Store in Clarion.

Debate Team Compiles 5-3 Record at Georgetown

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Mann and Elliott compiled a 5-3 record, one short of the six wins needed to reach the octafinal elimination rounds. The Clarion debaters defeated University of Illinois at Chicago, University of Ohio, Oberlin, University of Massachusetts, and Midwestern. Clarion lost to Harvard, University of Southern California and American University of Washington, D. C.

Among the teams tying with Clarion at 5-3 were U.C.L.A., Stanford, University of Illinois, John Hopkins and the University of Pittsburgh. Of the nine Pennsylvania teams entered, Clarion and Pitt had the best records, both being tied at 5-3.

The previous weekend, a dozen other Clarion debaters attended tournaments in Pennsylvania. At

the Duquesne varsity tournament, Sophomore Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park and Senior Nancy Caldwell of Oil City lost out on the third place trophy when they lost the final round to Tufts University. Brandalick and Caldwell lost the first round to Tufts University. Brandalick and Caldwell lost the first round to Loyola of Baltimore, and then defeated Pitt, Grove City and St. Vincent's in succession. Pennsylvania University won the tournament with a 5-0 record, followed by Navy with a 4-1, and Tufts in third place with a 4-1.

Best record at the Elizabethtown tournament was compiled by freshman debaters Nancy Leppla of Canonsburg and Louis Fry of Muncy, who were undefeated in four rounds of debate. Leppla and Fry defeated Swarthmore, Drexel, Harrisburg, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Three other teams of Clarion debaters had 2-2 records at Elizabethtown. Pat Dobson of Verona reached the finals in women's oratory, and Linda White of Mars reached the finale in women's extemp at Elizabethtown.

Faculty Members Named to Council

Three Clarion State College faculty members have been named to the Regional Council for International Education, an association of colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Named to the Faculty Exchange Committee is Dr. Robert A. Bays, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages. Serving on the Summer Program Committee is Dr. David A. Hilton, assistant to the president.

Dr. Gustav Konitzky, professor of archaeology, has been named

to the editorial board.

The Council was formed to promote cooperative effort toward more effective international programs on cooperating college campuses. Its facilities enable the member institutions to draw on external sources of assistance.

The activities of the council center around five major interests: students, libraries, overseas centers, seminars and study programs, and the central resources and facilities which the Council makes available to its members.



Coach Al Jacks Receives State Championship Trophy From President James Gemmel

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA CHI RHO

The fastest growing fraternity on campus sends its congrats to the Golden Eagles, the next state champs.

The "Crow's Nest" has been a busy place this semester with many changes and many events creating a new look within the Fraternity itself.

We are glad to announce the acceptance of 19 pledges this semester. Pledge Master Hale is doing a magnificent job with the 2 to 1 pledge to brother ratio. His leadership in the "borrowing" of the Charter from our Slippery Rock Chapter was invaluable. The pledges helped, too! Thanks goes out to Brother Wildman and pledges Layne and Costello for the great success they had in managing the affairs of the Homecoming Party. The profit made from this party was put toward the purchase of "a new set of wings" for Brother Glass. We would also like to thank pledge "Beast" for making the recent Hell's Angels Party a "smashing" success, and Brother Hale for his entertaining piano solo.

A final thanks goes out to all of the faculty and student body who helped make this year's Bloodmobile a nine-pint success.

Final congratulations to the "Crow" intramural squad for setting a new college record by not showing up for a single game this season. Good work, men!

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate Coach Al Jacks and the entire Golden Eagle football team on winning the Western Conference. Let's go get West Chester for that State title!

Congratulations to Brother Dempster on his fine portrayal of Maverick. We always knew Alex was a hootin, routin, gunslinger. He is so quick.

Congratulations go to Brother Armstrong on getting pinned, to Brother Notto on being engaged, and to Brother Thomas on going steady. We wish these men all the luck in the world.

It was once again good to see the fine backing we showed our team at the Slippery Rock game. The Gammas were there in full force and gave the team their entire support.

Good luck to the basketball team on the upcoming season. The Brothers who represent us on the team are: Brothers Hall, Fusco, Kubovich, Chalmers, Hensel and Wolf.

Congratulations to Brothers Stelute and Neyschwanden on their 21st birthdays. Now you are able to vote!

Brother Finnerty will attend a United Nations assembly in the month of December. Have a good time, Jim.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Omicron was indeed pleased to have our District President Mrs. Sally Wales visit our chapter this past week. Mrs. Wales is from Sigma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau from Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Wales and Dr. Betty Slater, our alumnae representative, were honored at a tea and reception following a dinner at the Captain Loomis.

AT's fall pledge class was informally initiated Friday, November 18 at Joanne Henry's home in Rimersburg. Sorry to say that some of our pledges made it through better than others, but then some goldfish are smaller than others. How about a banana girls?

Congratulations go to the Clarion

Golden Eagle 1966 football team on their undefeated season. Alpha Taus hope to cheer Coach Jacks and the team on to victory at the conference game. WIPE OUT WEST CHESTER!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving.

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon would like to welcome their new sisters who have completed the necessary pledge tasks. They are Lynn Arnold, Karen Beck, Joyce Boeh, Linda Bracco and Pat Derikart. The girls were honored at a party after initiation on Monday, November 14.

We were proud to welcome back Mrs. Robinson who attended the initiation of our new sisters Monday night. We were very happy to see her again.

Congratulations go to Coach Jacks and our winning Golden Eagles for their victory over Slippery Rock last Saturday. We will be cheering for you today when you go against West Chester. Go get 'em, boys! We hope to see everyone at the game this afternoon to support our team all the way.

We want to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving.

DELTA ZETA

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank some of the members of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity for their recent spectacular showings. Fine entertainment, Chuck! Anyone traveling Route 66 a couple weeks ago after 10th period and/or coming back from the Slippery Rock game on Saturday knows the story.

The active Deltas certainly hope that the pledges enjoyed informal initiation on Friday evening, November 18. A good time was had by all.

Work Golden Eagles!!! The Deltas are behind you all the way. This Saturday should prove to be one of the most exciting days in Clarion's football history. School spirit is at an all time high, and there is every reason for it to be. We knew you could do it! Good luck in capturing the State Championship! Get in there and fight! Congratulations to Coach Jacks and the entire football team on their undefeated season!

A Happy Thanksgiving is wished to all students and faculty of Clarion State campus from the Deltas. Vacation would be even more terrific if we had a week off instead of just five days.

Pink volleyballs are sent out to the "Kids" this week for their recent two victories! Their record is now two wins and one loss. Keep up the good work! Teammates Sabol and Campbell certainly added some spice to our last game. Pow-er plus! Will they play again?

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Again the Phi Sigs congratulate the Golden Eagles and Coach Al Jacks for swamping Slippery Rock. Special congratulations to Brother Jim Becker who scored four touchdowns. Also congratulations to Jim Miller, Chuck Sipe and Denny Atkinson for their contributions to the victory.

This week the Brothers lend their utmost support to the Eagles against West Chester. We are confident that the "Big Blue" will pull one out for the State Championship. Let's go get them, "Big Team."

The Phi Sigs are proud to announce that Brother Jerry Wood, who is a plebe at West Point, is

enjoying success on the wrestling team. The Brothers wish him the best of luck at the Academy.

Informally welcomed into Phi Eta chapter of P.S.E. last week were: Tom Logue, Tom Seng, Sky King, Gary Virdelli, Tom Swartz, Carl Hobi and Gene Herritt. We are sure that they will uphold the spirit and tradition of the Phi Sigs.

Will the tree and the tyrant be the next to fall?

Alumni Tom Grande and Meg Maslanik are being married November 19. Best of luck, Tom and Meg.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Congratulations go to Coach Al Jacks and the undefeated 1966 Golden Eagles football team. How insignificant is this one word to sum up the tremendous amount of work that the team went through to give the students of Clarion State such a spectacular and awe-inspiring show. We certainly do appreciate all the team and the coaches did to give us the honor and the thrill of having an undefeated season. Today is another hurdle we must jump—the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are sure you can win over West Chester. We're behind you all the way, team.

We feel we owe a thank you to director Stanley F. Michalski and his Golden Eagles marching band for the entertainment and shows they have given us during this season. To brothers Lou Trentini and "Savage" Zeljae we offer congratulations for doing such a fine job in the band.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa saw a victory of our own during the past weeks when our bowling team "zonked" 4-0 the team of another fraternity. The bowling team with Jim Davison, Tom Krupa, Bob Lucas and Don Rehner is now in fourth place. Coaching these men to victory was "Hercules" Roskov!

Visiting us in the past few days was Fred Nesbitt from our national headquarters. He had many interesting and informative suggestions to make to us. Fred is working closely with us to procure our chapter soon.

We are happy to have Mrs. Ruth Wenner back with us after her sojourn in the hospital. Mrs. Patricia Robinson, who held down Mrs. Wenner's apartment while she was gone, was a great sport—thanks for all the work you did. It was nice having you stay with us, Mrs. R. It's too bad we can't hire two housemothers, as we sure would like to have both of these fine ladies with us.

Once again—Team, knock up another victory for us today!! BOMB WEST CHESTER!!!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will have their annual spaghetti dinner at the Clarion Methodist Church on November 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be an advance sale of tickets by the sisters and they will also be sold at the door. The price of admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. The proceeds of this dinner will be sent to the Tri-Sigma foster child, Constantine, who lives in Greece. We would like to thank Sister Pat French, chairman, for all the work she has put into the dinner. We are looking forward to seeing all of you there.

We would like to congratulate the football team on their undefeated season. Best of luck against West Chester—we are all behind you!

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to thank Miss Irwin and Miss Wiant for all their cooperation during this semester. They were es-

pecially helpful during the stay of our national visitor. We all enjoyed Mrs. Battin's visit and appreciate all that she did for us.

With Thanksgiving vacation just around the corner, we would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a happy one.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish to congratulate the Clarion coaching staff and players on their undefeated season. We have the cake—let's get the icing. Good luck, men.

By the way, "MOM" Peterson is an avid football fan. She follows the team on most of its road trips. Give her a "coke" and she's on her way.

Brothers Jones, Gureeka, Papsun, Pierce, Elder, Dunmire, Colucci and Shallenberger are student teaching this semester. We wish them a good semester. Brother Shallenberger says the grind is tough, but he'll make it. Colucci, however, finds the class very cooperative and easy to get along with. Some of his female students are coming to Clarion to be with him this weekend. We hope Denny entertains them well.

Congratulations to Skip and Doreen. What did they do?

As the voters go to the polls, Mark Patterson is leading in the race for the P.W. award. Chip Leslie is a close second, with pledges Liberator and Ross bringing up the rear.

The way pins are exchanging hands at the house, nobody knows what's happening these days. Even Brother Schmidt is getting in on the act.

We want everyone on campus to know that Brother Lang is one of the coolest guys in the house. Ask his roommate!!

By the way, a new technique in killing a grouse has been invented by Brother Senebold. One simply wounds them, and then wrestles them to death. The proper technique, along with yells and punches, are available for a small fee. Contact Trickie Dick immediately.

THETA XI

Although the Golden Eagles need no congratulations, the Xis wish them best of luck in the championship game Saturday.

The brothers wish to thank all those who attended their Beach Party and made it a smashing success. Although the punch ran out the good times lasted all evening. We are now planning a "Viking" party to be held the weekend after Thanksgiving recess. All Scandinavians will be admitted free.

Theta Xi takes this opportunity to welcome back brother Tom Sekelsky, recently returned from Sabbatical Leave to the Sorbonne in Paris. Welcome back, Tom!

This past weekend many of the brothers journeyed to Slippery Rock for the game. While there they stayed with the brothers of Beta Upsilon chapter. A party was held for the brothers Saturday night. Although the brothers do not excel in horsemanship they did a very good job of handling those Mustangs. Brothers Banas, Kowola and all the rest will be long remembered by the town officials for their "limousine" tours of Slippery Rock. Brothers: Mihalic, Scutella and Lenzi are to be commended for their visit to the TKE House very late Saturday night. Even though the Golden Eagles managed to score triumphantly, brother Lenzi did not.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations, Eagles! What a record! The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha commend each member of the squad for making the season such a complete success. Today is the conference playoff game. Best of luck to all of you. The student body is behind you all the way! The sisters are backing the team by wearing the blue and gold pomps. Sock it to 'em, Eagles, from ZTA! Thanks to sisters Kathy Currie, Lee Geller, Kay-Z Shidle and Gerri Trozzi for offering to usher at the game along with the other sorority representatives.

Well, everyone should be famished after the exciting football contest! Following the game, the Zetas and their guests will attend the annual dinner dance at the Holiday Inn in Oil City. Everyone is looking forward to a luscious dinner, entertainment and an evening of dancing! The Sextet will perform some vocal numbers. The duo of Carla and Josie will make another memorable appearance. The evening program will include the best pledge award and a skit from the fall pledge class! All the sisters are looking forward to a lovely evening. A championship victory would really fill the bill! A vote of thanks to social chairman Francine Rickel for all her wonderful planning.

Since two of our present executive board will be student teaching next semester, two new officers have been elected to train for six weeks along with the present officers. Ruth Ann Swartzwelder will be working with present secretary Judi Darnofall and Janice Hoffman will be working with present ritual chairman, Karen Rebich. Congratulations girls and best of luck with your new jobs!

Committee co-chairmen were announced recently. They are: music, Gerri Trozzi; standards, Kathy Currie; scholarship, Judy Grau; service, Kathy Hughes; social, Paula Zezza; activities and publicity, Judy Heid and Janet Silkroski. Karen Yuksic is assistant treasurer and Judi Karabinos is parliamentarian. These girls will work along with the present chairmen and officers. Good luck, girls! Co-chairmen for Informal Rush are Judy Heid and Lynn Sehtler. Co-chairmen for Formal Rush are Debbie Moore and Diane Merran. Plan some good ones, sisters!

The recent pledge party was a complete success. Sincere thanks to Mrs. Logue for the use of her cabin. Thanks to Miss Shirley, Mrs. Sushereba and Mrs. Caldwell for enduring the hectic night with the sisters and pledges. Added thanks to all those who provided transportation. The pledges proved to be "very good sports"! Thank you for your entertaining take-off about frequent events on third floor Ralston. The big and little sisters provided a skit entitled "My Fair Zety." It was a very amusing tale comparing sister and pledge! Added thanks to the sophomore "Sicklet" who provided the amusing take-off on the fraternities! Thanks again. Zetas thank all the frat men who contributed to the gifts for the pledge party.

Congratulations to sisters Patty Palmer and Sharon Bayuk on their recent pinnings. Best wishes to sister Diane Morran on her recent engagement.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a Happy Thanksgiving Day wish to everyone here at CSC! Enjoy your vacation.

GO! EAGLES! GO! Best West Chester!

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 9

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Dec. 3, 1966



LITTLE ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS made their first appearance at CSC. Also featured were the Marcells and the Napoleonic Wars, the group which played the victory dance.

Dr. Hufford Recognized In Oct. Forensic Magazine

Dr. Roger Hufford, professor of speech, Clarion State College, was published in the October 1966 issue of Forensic Magazine, the journal of Pi Kappa Delta.

His paper, entitled "The Case of the Missing Evidence," concerned the importance of unmeasurable questions. It is Dr. Hufford's position that quantification, or statistical data cannot always be obtained to support a position held by a debater, a court or a private citizen. The approach he would recommend in dealing with such questions could well be for a person taking a position to "show that the problem by its nature cannot be quantified, and secondly that relevant evidence from authorities and logical reasoning suggests

that the problem is real and substantial. If the reasoning and the evidence on which it is based are sound, a judge should accept this answer as a satisfactory one."

If one is on the negative side of the question, his position could be to clash with the affirmative's defense by arguing either that the affirmative is wrong about the problem being unquantifiable, because if the problem did in fact exist it would be easily measured, or else to challenge the reasoning and evidence through which the affirmative attempted to establish their conclusion, preferably by presenting better reasoning or more reliable evidence to show that the problem does not exist.

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Coach Al Jacks Receives State Championship Trophy From President James Gemmel

OUR MAIL BAG'S FULL!

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

I have often read with amusement letters to the editor by Hugh Winston Park in the Clarion Call, but I was especially amused by his letter in the November 10 issue. In this letter, he lashed out venomously at James A. Leedy's lecture on ceramics with accusations of "superficial and uncritical silliness." If this letter had ended with criticism of the lecture on ceramics and the resulting "happening," I may have been less amused.

I agree with him that the "happening," with which I was not involved, did not achieve its purpose. The reason for this lack of success was due to a lack of rehearsal. Even so, a superficial statement such as "wallowing around on the stage like inmates" was not justified and would not be accepted in a paper on criticism by most professors of literary criticism in institutions of higher learning. If the criticism had compared this "happening" with "happenings" performed in New York and in Europe or with "happenings" described by Michael Kirby, recognized authority on this art form, the criticism would have been more scholarly.

My major objection, however, is to his statement: "I've spent some sickening hours in the theatre on this campus watching first acts of contemporary stage things." This remark merely indicates an unwillingness to consider anything other than the traditional. This particular outburst was wedged in without any relevance to the purpose or theme of the letter. It is all too obvious that the "happening" is mentioned merely to provide a vehicle for attacking the theatre on this campus.

I hope that students who have taken a course in literary criticism realize that one individual's opinion of a contemporary stage drama is hardly sufficient criteria for judgement, especially if that one individual has seen only a fragment of the playwright's work and became sick in the process. If the viewer had a sickening experience, then, in some cases, the playwright and the producing company achieved their purpose. A feeling of sickness at viewing contemporary society is exactly what is sometimes intended.

Works of contemporary playwrights such as Beckett, Genet, Miller and Behn have been produced on this campus. I challenge students of literary criticism and all students to read the professional criticisms of these playwrights by such men as Martin Esslin. Judge for yourself. See Serjeant Musgrave's Dance by a contemporary dramatist from England on December 7-10. It's a violent anti-war play which may create sickness, anger, tears, laughter or all of these. It will not allow you to forget.

Bob H. Copeland

Dear Editor:

Although I respect Professor Park's position in his recent criticism of Mr. James Leedy's lecture, I am constrained by the requirements of my own critical views to take exception to certain of his pronouncements, for it is easy to be outraged, but difficult to be intelligently critical. I feel that Professor Park fails to distinguish properly between moral and aesthetic judgement. There is a difference between something done poorly and something done well, as there is a difference, further, between either

of these possibilities and something not worth doing at all.

In the last analysis, ironically, I would concur with Professor Park: These pots were not worth doing, that is to say, there are other things more worth doing. Truly great art can never shatter the Platonic trinity of the good, the true, and the beautiful, which of course, Mr. Leedy's pots do.

But satire—and these 'pots' are just that—can never attain epic greatness, for it is negative and the fact that it gets done at all is a bad enough sign. But again, for what they were, these pots were excellently done and excellently presented in a cogent, well-delivered lecture—as a matter of fact, the best I have heard in the 'chapel'!

Raymond P. Tripp, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Park's response as regarding Professor Leedy's slide and lecture program was a forecast come true. The saliva came right on cue. That this presentation offended Mr. Park's taste buds substantiates what we already know of the "condition and response" theory. Mr. Leedy's most recent experimental work in this field turns theory into fact by employing electric shock as a stimulant, while using Mr. Park as a sounding board. Steadfast in adherence to Pavlovian technique, again secretion flowed freely.

Of course, a continued lack of reinforcement coupled with withdrawal of reward can induce intense depression and might even produce "permanent extinction," but, it is my guess, based on past performances that Mr. Park's future responses will become more frequent, more violent and ever more predictable.

A. B. Charley

Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Sharon "Shush" Bayuk, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jim Levey, Theta Chi.
Patty Palmer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lynn Armstrong, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Diana Detwiler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Paul Stamm, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Edinboro State College.
Lynn Arnold, Beta Chi Upsilon, to James Rhoades, Alpha Chi Rho.

RINGS

Diane Morran, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Harry Notto, Alpha Gamma Phi.

BELLS

Alice Hartman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dan Bartel, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Our faults are often more pardonable than the methods we think up to hide them.

Coming Events

December 3—

Record Hop, 8:30 p.m.
Basketball, Waynesburg vs. CSC, away.

December 6—

Basketball, Geneva vs. CSC, away
Wrestling, St. Francis vs. CSC, away.

December 7-10—

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance

December 9—

Dance in Union.

Band Closes
Marching Year
At Big Game

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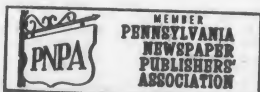
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CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGER Carol Toth
ADVISOR Willard Mecklenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
REPORTERS Lawrence Carter, Phil Pergola, Diane Susa, Bonnie Young, Gretchen Lang, Sally Smalley, Joe Thomas, Peggy Ferson, Jayne Kribbs
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Yellow roses go to our newly appointed music committee, Tana

Fairfax, Amy McWhirter and Anna Mae Deemer. A special bouquet goes to Helen Hastings for all the time she put into our song practices this past year. As always she's "AT's sweetheart."

Alpha Taus congratulate Coach Jacks and his 1966 State Champion team, the Golden Eagles. We are looking forward to the crown again next year.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma send out well deserved congratulations to Coach Jacks, his coach (Continued on page 4)

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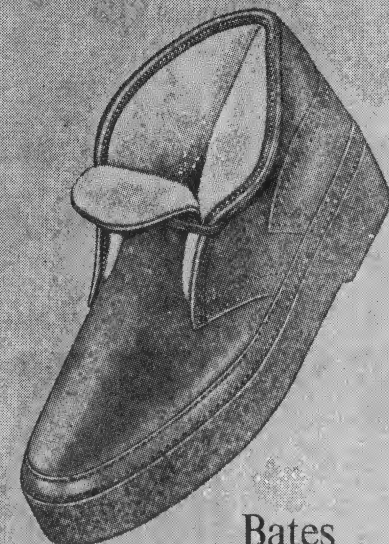
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LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

I have often read with amusement letters to the editor by Hugh Winston Park in the Clarion Call. But I was especially amused by his letter in the November 10 issue. In this letter, he lashed out venomously at James A. Leedy's lecture on ceramics with accusations of "superficial and uncritical silliness." If this letter had ended with criticism of the lecture on ceramics and the resulting "happening," I may have been less amused.

I agree with him that the "happening," with which I was not involved, did not achieve its purpose. The reason for this lack of success was due to a lack of rehearsal. Even so, a superficial statement such as "wallowing around on the stage like inmates" was not justified and would not be accepted in a paper on criticism by most professors of literary criticism in institutions of higher learning. If the criticism had compared this "happening" with "happenings" performed in New York and in Europe or with "happenings" described by Michael Kirby, recognized authority on this art form, the criticism would have been more scholarly.

My major objection, however, is to his statement: "I've spent some sickening hours in the theatre on this campus watching first acts of contemporary stage things." This remark merely indicates an unwillingness to consider anything other than the traditional. This particular outburst was wedged in without any relevance to the purpose or theme of the letter. It is all too obvious that the "happening" is mentioned merely to provide a vehicle for attacking the theatre on this campus.

I hope that students who have taken a course in literary criticism realize that one individual's opinion of a contemporary stage drama is hardly sufficient criteria for judgement, especially if that one individual has seen only a fragment of the playwright's work and became sick in the process. If the viewer had a sickening experience, then, in some cases, the playwright and the producing company achieved their purpose. A feeling of sickness at viewing contemporary society is exactly what is sometimes intended.

Works of contemporary playwrights such as Beckett, Genet, er, Miller and Behan have been produced on this campus. I challenge students of literary criticism and all students to read the professional criticisms of these playwrights by such men as Martin Esslin. Judge for yourself. See *Serjeant Musgrave's Dance* by a contemporary dramatist from England on December 7-10. It's a violent anti-war play which may create sickness, anger, tears, laughter or all of these. It will not allow you to forget.

Bob H. Copeland

Dear Editor:

Although I respect Professor Park's position in his recent criticism of Mr. James Leedy's lecture, I am constrained by the requirements of my own critical views to take exception to certain of his pronouncements, for it is easy to be outraged, but difficult to be intelligently critical. I feel that Professor Park fails to distinguish properly between moral and aesthetic judgement. There is a difference between something done poorly and something done well, as there is a difference, further, between either

of these possibilities and something not worth doing at all.

In the last analysis, ironically, I would concur with Professor Park: These pots were not worth doing, that is to say, there are other things more worth doing. Truly great art can never shatter the Platonic trinity of the good, the true, and the beautiful, which of course, Mr. Leedy's pots do.

But satire—and these "pots" are just that—can never attain epigraety, for it is negative and the fact that it gets done at all is a bad enough sign. But again, for what they were, these pots were excellently done and excellently presented in a cogent, well-delivered lecture—as a matter of fact, the best I have heard in the "chapter."

Raymond P. Tripp, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Mr. Park's response as regarding Professor Leedy's slide and lecture program was a forecast come true. The saliva came right on cue. That this presentation offended Mr. Park's taste buds substantiates what we already know of the "condition and response" theory. Mr. Leedy's most recent experimental work in this field turns theory into fact by employing electric shock as a stimulant, while using Mr. Park as a sounding board. Steadfast in adherence to Pavlovian technique, again secretion flowed freely.

Of course, a continued lack of reinforcement coupled with withdrawal of reward can induce intense depression and might even produce "permanent extinction," but, it is my guess, based on past performances that Mr. Park's future responses will become more frequent, more violent and ever more predictable.

A. B. Charley

Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Sharon "Shush" Bayuk, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jim Levey, Theta Chi. Patty Palmer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Lynn Armstrong, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Diana Detwiler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Paul Stamm, Phi Kappa Epsilon, Edinboro State College.

Lynn Arnold, Beta Chi Upsilon, to James Rhoades, Alpha Chi Rho.

RINGS

Diane Morran, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Harry Notto, Alpha Gamma Phi.

BELLS

Alice Hartman, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Dan Bartel, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Our faults are often more pardonable than the methods we think up to hide them.

Coming Events

December 3—

Record Hop, 8:30 p.m. Basketball, Waynesburg vs. CSC, away.

December 6—

Basketball, Geneva vs. CSC, away. Wrestling, St. Francis vs. CSC, away.

December 7-10—

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance

December 9—

Dance in Union.

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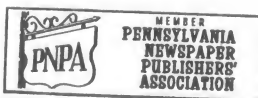
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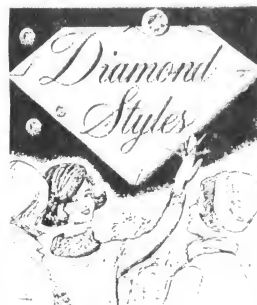
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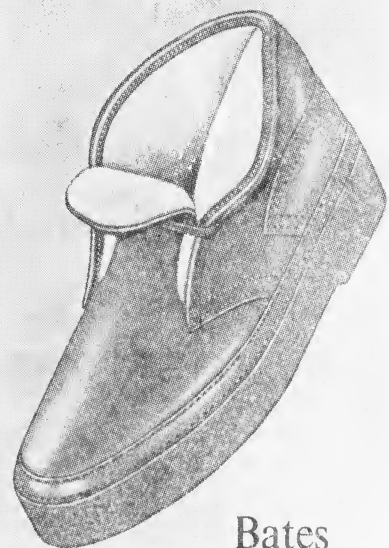
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LETTERS . . .

Editor, The Call:

I am a student that can no longer remain silent. I have been watching curiously these past two weeks while several members of our academic hierarchy have been engaged in producing a flourish of intellectual witticisms. I for one considered it quite humorous. I heard other students say things like, "Wasn't it cool the way so and so said such and such about blah blah blah." Yes it was "cool" and it brought emotional responses from all who read their letters. Yes it was marvelous, but what really was said? I for one feel that they accomplished a lesson in how one can remain trapped in trivia and blinded by emotion and personal pettiness. They have lost sight as to why letters of this sort are written.

The real injustice is to us, the students. I think we all expect something more from those who hold as academic leaders. Let us ask the question, have these men presented constructively any concepts or criticisms of concepts which may be enlightening or beneficial? Maybe it was not their intention to make clear certain positions of moral or aesthetic value. If this was the case, it was well accomplished. They have misplaced the point and replaced it with attacks on personalities rather than beliefs. Name-calling is a waste of valuable newspaper space.

I have never been an advocate of Dr. Park's views, but I do appreciate his honesty, his courage and his rational approach to morality and art. That is to a certain extent. I was a member of "those wallowing around on stage like inmates of another sort of institution." I would gladly defend my actions to Dr. Park if only he had provided relevant criticism of what occurred. His comments on Leedy, the happening, and the dramatic presentations of this college contained much of the waste material mentioned above. I was extremely disappointed.

I was equally disappointed in the letters which followed. The very methods that Mr. Charley attacks Dr. Park for, are those which he himself uses. We do not need the example of Pavlov's dog to realize that if our minds and souls are spit upon we spit back. Was not Mr. Charley's reaction to Dr. Park equally as predictable? Perhaps an intelligent discussion (such as the one on the teacher-artist of the previous week) would have been appreciated more than cute analogies.

Two hopeful features of the recent letters were Mr. Tripp's comments analysis of art and Mr. Copeland's educating comments on contemporary theatre. Both did unfortunately manage to digress. Mr. Copeland, you have the freedom to pick the plays, why is it that Dr. Park's right to reject them seem so absurd? Does not aesthetic appreciation presuppose freedom of choice? Mr. Tripp, are not all things "for what they are" excellently done? For Leedy type pots those were excellent Leedy pots; no wonder, Leedy constructed them. On the other hand, The Socratic theory of Aesthetics can hardly be considered the universally accepted standard.

I am a student, I am here to learn and these men are here to teach me. I believe they all have knowledge which could be beneficial in helping me and other students to better our intellectual and ethical positions. If you, Dr. Park, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Charley and Mr. Tripp are interested in doing so, I hereby challenge you to present your view in an organized debate before the students of this campus.

If you are not interested we will be looking forward to another week of those oh so humorous offerings.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Dear Editor:

Mr. Copeland is wrong in stating that my remark in my letter on the bulk of his productions over the past few years "was wedged in without any relevance to the purpose or theme of the letter." In mentioning the "stage things" he chooses to do, I was merely pointing out what everyone must surely be able to see for himself: that they belong in the same category with Mr. Leedy's clay "things in space," that contemporary degeneracy in art is general, not particular. The fact that Mr. Leedy, who is neither artistic nor artisan, can be accepted as an artist simply shows how far things have gone.

Aesthetics deals with the nature, purpose and function of art: it tries to discover what art is, what it does, and how it does it. These are interrelated problems. To know the answer to any of them, you have to know the answer to the others. But foremost and first of all you have to know what man is; for it is man who creates art and it is he who contemplates it. But why does he? It is not, as Mr. Copeland suggests, in order to learn how hideous certain aspects of contemporary society are. We get that from newspapers. The purpose of art is not at all to teach or inform though it may do that incidentally. A doctor, for example, does not go to Ibsen's play Ghosts in order to learn about venereal disease. Perhaps because the art of the drama uses language, people suppose that its purpose is to convey a message, to teach, but this is an error more easily discerned if you consider less abstract arts such as painting, and particularly music. Music teaches nothing, nor can it, for sounds are not concepts.

Briefly, art projects, as Aristotle was the first to discover, life as it can be and ought to be. It gives man a sense that he's living in an ordered and rational universe in which his own most cherished values may be achieved and retained. Art is more philosophical than history, said Aristotle, because it deals with what ought to be rather than with what happens to be, with general or universal truths rather than with the accidental. I object to contemporary theater because it shows us the accidental: it shows us what a few contemporary oddballs happen to do. But we know from reading the newspaper that there are dope addicts, drunkards, prostitutes, sexual deviates and the like. There is no reason why anyone would want to contemplate them on the stage. No—nor the mental and spiritual bankrupts which one finds in a play like *The Bald Soprano*. There is every human reason for contemplating Michelangelo's statue of David, but none whatever for looking at a half-inch figure of Mickey Mouse.

It is because today's world is so "sick" that we need somewhere to find a vision of man as he can be and ought to be. Where are people, especially young people, to look for spiritual guidance today? Contemporary artists could give it to them in a powerful, irresistible form, but they don't. If today's artists are so concerned with the "sickness" of contemporary life, why don't they show the direction in which we ought to go? All they accomplish as we watch, say, *The Hostage*, is to show to us what we knew all along from the newspapers, namely, that the world is sick. Perhaps the artists, after all, are the greatest betrayers of all.

Man's soul is not a trash heap upon which may be dumped any indignity. And today, in order to find some assurance that men are not utterly depraved—and helpless in their depravity—we must turn to the art of the past. Listen to the music of Brahms or Rachmaninoff, or read the novels of Hugo, or look at the work of Michelangelo and you will know what I mean. This is romantic, value-oriented art, and it shows us man noble and heroic. It gives us the sort of necessary spiritual nourishment that today's depraved naturalism can never provide. As proof I suggest that the unbiased student conduct the following experiment: during the Christmas holidays read *Cyrano de Bergerac* or *The Fountainhead* or *Quo Vadis*, and then read *Malone Dies* by Samuel Beckett and judge for yourself which category of art offers you a moral ideal by which you can guide your life.

There are two issues here, the moral and the esthetic, to use Mr. Tripp's terms, which, contrary to his pronouncement, I perfectly understand. One's esthetic response to art (the "moral") is arrived at emotionally, instantaneously, and depends upon his own values; his esthetic judgment (the "esthetic") is reached intellectually, and has nothing to do with his own preferences. This subject cannot be gone into at length here, but it must be said that most modern art is offensive "morally" and indefensible "esthetically."

Mr. Copeland has cut himself off from 2,500 years of theater, but complains of my "unwillingness to consider anything other than the traditional." I have considered contemporary theater and I've found it wanting. I think it far more to the point that Mr. Copeland, as a man of the theater, cast his eye back beyond the past 20 years. He might be surprised at what he sees.

PROF. PARKS

Editor, The Call:

Well, here I am, I, too, feel compelled to give an expression to my personal view concerning the lecture by James Leedy and the "thing" that "happened" afterwards on the evening of November 16. I will not attempt to make a literary criticism nor will I delve to any length an essay on Pavlov's "Condition and Response" theory here. My purpose is simply to let the student body of CSC or whoever cares to know, that although I, too, am a member of the Art Department, I did not help to plan nor did I particularly enjoy that evening's program.

I am well aware of the students' need for an essential program to be put on the agenda when time and money permits. However, some programs cannot help but be a waste of time and money. After careful consideration of a good number of aspects of that lecture, I arrived to the conclusion that the so-named "Modern Art" movements did not benefit a bit from Mr. Leedy's lecture. I do not think that it can be beneficial to the artists of our day nor to the contemporary movements in art to spread a propaganda among the tax-paying public that "art is good" only if it is non-functional and that its production may be anything but coherent except in the sense of the self-styled "genius!" One should keep in mind the story of the "kookie jar."

And now what about the "happening?" My pocket hurts! Another one of my tax dollars went down the sewer floating on tomato juice and Mr. Charley's foot bath. The poor old Chapel took another beating when the participating students of the drama group were finished pouring expensive foam and tomato juice down the aisle. These students were simply picked and not rehearsed by the "non-participating" director, which Dr. Park did not know.

In any event, some students still wonder about the true purpose and meaning of a "happening!" Here it is and I quote from Leonard B. Meyer: "Never before have artists let sheer happenstance paint their pictures or a throw of the dice shape their music—but then, never before have men tried so hard to avoid making decisions as they do now."

This avoiding of decision making—the responsibility of the individual—is found in all walks of life in our culture today. Or look at the "happening" in Viet Nam; bomb here today and bomb there tomorrow, yet no decision in sight for the victory.

The answer truly lies in great part in the quick dramatic breakdown of ethical, social and aesthetic standards and norms upon which individual conduct and decision making have depended since the Renaissance. The conscious con - traditionalism automatically gives birth to moral void and undecisiveness based on the "subconscious" which you see, can in no way be held responsible for the resulting "happening." Thus, there is no conscious purpose and planning (rehearsing) in what ever the "creative artist" does—except maybe to see if Dr. Park will react according to Pavlov's "condition and response" theory.

ANDOR S. P-JOBB

The Call

Staff

Wishes All

A Merry

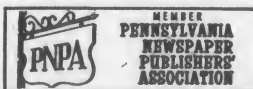
Christmas

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Alumni Notes

• A number of recent graduates of CSC have gone into occupations other than teaching. These include Robert Reading, '65, who manages Reading's Supermarket in Bradford. His wife is the former Debbie Duda, '66. The Readings have one child, Kristin Louise, who is one year old.

• Jerry Musgrave, '66, is Assistant Manager of Family Hosts Cafeteria in Altoona. Family Hosts is a division of Riverside Markets. Jerry worked at the local Riverside while a student at CSC.

• James D. Darr, '64, recently joined another alumnus, Robert M. Wonderling, '53, on the admissions staff at Thiel College, Greenville. Darr assumes a position as admissions counselor. Wonderling has been director of admissions at Thiel for some time. Jim will also carry some responsibility for alumni relations.

• Quite a list could be made of those serving in the armed forces. Joe Hancherick, '65, and Jack Miles, '66, are with the U. S. Marines. Jack is in officers' training while Joe has received his Lieutenant's commission and is stationed in Oklahoma. He expects to leave for Viet Nam in the spring.

• 2nd Lt. Nick N. Massich, '63, earned his navigator's wings at MacArthur AFB. Nick is married to the former Kathleen Whalen. 1st Lt. David P. Mottorn is stationed in Viet Nam. He is a communications officer with the Air Force.

• During this past summer three of our alumnae visited our fiftieth state. Susan Coughley, Jayne Miller and Jane Schall (all '63) spent a two-week vacation in Hawaii. They were guests of the Ilihai Hotel. They made stops in San Francisco and Las Vegas. Susan is teaching second grade in Beaver Falls and Jane Schall is teaching second grade in Elderton. Jayne Miller is teaching fourth grade in Maryland.

• Christina Robinson, '66, and Colleen Callahan, '66, share an apartment in Hanover, Pa. Christina is teaching first grade and Colleen teaches special education in the intermediate grades. Christina also writes that Kay Fleeger, '66, and Glenda Dmitsak, '65, are teaching in Towanda. Kay teaches second grade and Glenda fourth grade.

• Ronald Burleigh, '66, is presently teaching English at North Clarion Joint Schools. His wife, Elaine, a Slippery Rock alumna, is also teaching there. Richard Anderson, '66, is also teaching English there. Dick plans to attend graduate school in the near future.

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate Coach Bubb and the wrestling team on the upcoming season, and Coach Joy and the basketball team on their first victory of the season over Waynesburg. The Brothers on the wrestling team are: Brothers McCollum, Teagarden, and Hamrock. The Brothers on the basketball team are: Brothers Wall, Fusco, Chalmers, Wolf, Kubovchich, and Hensel.

We would like to congratulate Jim Alcorn and Mickey Catello on being inducted into the Bonds of Alpha Gamma Phi as honorary and social members. Congratulations to these two fine men.

Thus far this season, the intramural basketball teams are doing very well. The Gamma first team won their first game against the Newman Club. The Gamma second team lost a "squeaker" to an independent team, but did not go down without a battle.

The Brothers are to sponsor a drive for the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. All donors will have their name signed to a giant Christmas card and this card along with the check for the money will be sent to the Children's Hospital on behalf of Clarion State College. We would like to see an all out effort for this needy cause.

Congratulations is extended to Brother Ed Cisek on his recent engagement to Miss Barbara Demalco. May they always be happy.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Campus sidewalks, busy sidewalks, provide a good slide for all. Through the fog there's a feeling of Christmas. Even the fog, snow, icy rain can't dampen the Christmas spirit of Alpha Sigma Tau. Santa hopes to fulfill all of the wishes of our sisters and many of the wishes of our fellow sororities. We would like to ask Santa for a sorority room of their own for the Deltas, for the Tri Sigmas a purple violet garden outside their windows, for the Zetas bonds of friendship as strong as steel, and for the Beta Chis a dozen peppermint carnations.

Alpha Taus are really looking forward to our annual Christmas party on December 12. Our new Christmas tree decorations in green and gold certainly add a homey touch to the second floor study room.

ATs send a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the students and faculty. And Dear Santa, if it isn't too much trouble could the Theta Chis have an article in the paper!

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon would like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the lovely cornucopia. It was a very thoughtful gift and all the sisters appreciated it.

The Sisters are looking forward to their Christmas dinner dance tonight at the Gaslight Lounge of the Clarion Motor Lodge.

Secret Santas are busily running the halls all this week. This period will be highlighted by a party at Mrs. Bonner's house next Tuesday evening when gifts will be exchanged.

Peppermint carnations go to sister Lynn Arnold on her pinning to Jim Rhodes, an Alpha Chi Rho.

DELTA ZETA

Congratulations are being sent out this week to the Clarion State College basketball team on their first victory. That's the way to put it to 'em! Nice work, boys!

The informal initiation for our

pledges was held Monday evening, December 5. Everyone was on his best behavior, but even that didn't help, did it pledges? A special thank you goes out to our advisors for attending the affair, and also to those who so generously offered the assistance of their cars. Thanks!

Formal initiation was held on Tuesday evening, December 6. Welcome into the sisterhood of Delta Zeta new initiates! Those initiated are: Linda Allshouse, Christie Gessler, Anita Brush, Bev Reese, Linda Oleksa, Penny Piper, Jayne Milbrandt, Janice Day, Marion Kerr, Darlene Bach, Merrienne Giffin, Peggy Steighner, Maryann Klimezak, Linda Kestner, Judy McKenna, Kathy Farrell, Judy Trotta, Judy Towsey and Ann Marie Chirillo. It's nice having you with us! We hope that Delta Zeta will mean as much to you as it does to each and every one of the old actives.

SUPER-DELTA was the theme of the party held for the old actives by the new initiates. The party was a huge success and the Bat-mans were worn by all. Pink roses are sent out to Judy McKenna for doing such a wonderful job on the Pledge Paddle. What a work of art! Congratulations and thanks.

The sisters of Delta Zeta are slowly but surely gaining titles for themselves after long and serious deliberation and much practice. Titles this week are: The "Lonesome Hearts Club, Janet Karpach; Stunt of the Week, Anita Liposky; Happiness Personified, Doreen Allen; The Eager Beaver, Sharon Weyer; The Juice Taster, Audrey Hertnecky; Lovelorn, Jackie Sabol; Indiana via Telephone, Janis Kemerer.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon send their belated congratulations to Coach Al Jacks and the Golden Eagles for winning the state championship by beating West Chester, 28-26. Special congratulations to Jim Becker, Chuck Sipe, Jim Miller and Denny Atkinson for their fine performances in the game and throughout the season.

The Phi Sigs are glad to see the snow falling. The winter escapades were held at the house last Monday with Chicky, Rat and Tree putting on a heavenly performance. Any passers-by would have noticed their rosy cheeks.

Best of luck this season to Brothers John Dominick and Bill Mathews on the mats. Good luck also to Dick Locke. Good luck to Coach Joy and the basketball team this season and to the rest of the wrestling squad.

The Phi Sigs were out in full strength last Saturday to meet the Gammas in the annual probation bowl. Congratulations to the brothers for their 2-0 victory over our foes. All the Phi Sigs did a fine job in beating the Gammas.

Congratulations to the student senate and the social committee for the fine talent being brought to Clarion's campus this year.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

A joyous seasons greeting is extended to each student and faculty member of Clarion State College. It is the hope of the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa that each one of you enjoy a pleasant and merry holiday.

Starting the holiday festivities this year the brothers will decorate the "too honest" tree with many other "festive" activities going on about it. Tomorrow the brothers will share their holiday spirit with the people in the Grandview Convalescent Home from 7 to 7.

We are looking forward to this as we had such an enjoyable time last year.

That sure is a cute "angel" hung on your door, Wilk, is it another one of your spectacular conquests? When did "Suds" start writing Christmas songs?

To each one of you—Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

As Christmas approaches, the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority are busily preparing their traditional Christmas tree for open house. The tree is being done under the direction of sisters Alice Bartel and Marti Hemma.

We would like to wish the best of luck to the basketball team and the wrestling team as they open up a new season. We're behind you all the way!

On Sunday night, December 11, the sisters of Tri-Sigma will welcome into their bond of sisterhood, Janie Robinson, Ruth Durica, Nancy Hoover and Jane Duffy, Ex-collegio. Following the ceremony, the annual Christmas party will be held.

The shaker sweaters are in and can be picked up in room 321 Given Hall. If you ordered a sweater, please get it as soon as possible.

During this past week, a Christmas box was sent to our Greek foster child, Constantine. We hope that the gifts that were sent will make his family's Christmas very enjoyable.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the faculty and to the student body. May the upcoming year bring you much joy and happiness!

Congratulations are in store for brother Dan Bartel and Alice Hartman Bartell of Sigma Sigma Sigma and to brother Earl "Kip" Schnars and Nancy Harr Schnars of Sigma Sigma Sigma who were recently married. The brothers wish you the best of luck in your new venture!

Best of luck to brothers Terry Martin and Mark Patterson during the 1966-67 basketball season and to brothers Bob Schmidt, Doug Neibold, and Jim Manuel who represent us on this year's varsity wrestling squad.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank Herman DeMao and his social committee for the spectacular performance they brought to our campus last Friday night. Keep up the good work! The brothers certainly enjoyed the program, especially brother Mike Dominick who lost his job as an usher because of the great entertainment.

It seems President Martin forgot to sign out for a late last Sunday and when he returned he found all the doors locked. Next time Terry let the brothers know where you are going and when you will be returning. We are only trying to help you.

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi take this opportunity to wish all Greeks and the entire campus a very joyous holiday season. With all the happenings of the past weeks the Xis have been very busy. Brothers Kowola and Lenzi are to be commended for their tireless effort in putting our bell on wheels for the championship game. Congratula-

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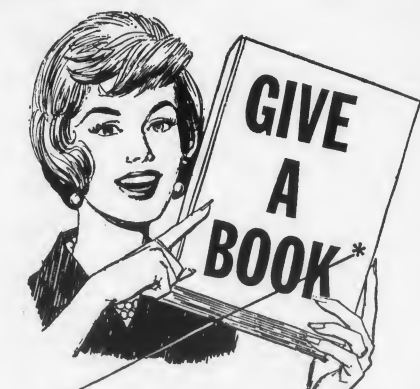
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1966-67 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Left to right: Becht, Matt Pasky, Terry Martin, Bob Fusco, Larry Kubovchick, Danny Gallegos, Larry Joe Chalmers, and Coach Joy. Second row: George Kern, Mark Patterson, Bob Amos, Don Rhoades, Dave Parker, Jack Wall, Gary Lyazwa, and David Hensel. Back row: Managers Don Kobert and Larry Hanna.

FIRST HOME GAME

Cagers Meet California

Clarion State College basketball begins with a virtually new varsity squad this season. Neither exceptional height, exceptional speed nor the experience of senior veterans distinguishes the squad this season.

Two juniors will play, but there is an excellent chance that the starting lineup will be all sophomores. In fact, many of them will be the same men who started for the freshman team last year.

Despite small, cramped facilities and limited practice time the team attitude is good. So far as Clarion is concerned this is a year for building, since seven men were lost from the top eight in last year's squad.

Success this year will have to depend on the desire and ability to

hustle on the part of the team, especially in defensive play.

Tom Beck, assistant coach, will serve as defensive coach in addition to coaching the freshman team. Tom is experienced and knowledgeable in basketball coaching, and has already proved himself an asset.

The squad will make its home debut tonight, December 10, as they meet the California State Vulcans at 8 p.m. in Harvey Gymnasium. The preliminary game is slated to begin at 6:45 p.m. With the season just starting, the cagers show a record of 1-1.

The team opened the season last Saturday, December 3, at Waynesburg College. Bob Fusco and Matt Pasky were big contributors to the Clarion win, 102-75. Fusco, the only letterman on the team, led the attack with 32 points, while Pasky followed a close second with 29

points. Two others hit in the double figures—Chalmers and Gallegos each had 10 points.

One of the big factors in the Clarion win was the work around the boards by Larry Kubovchick who controlled both boards as he grabbed 15 rebounds.

Monday, December 5, the Eagles hit the road once more as they travelled to Beaver Falls to meet Geneva College. The Eagles were able to connect on only 20 percent of their shots, while Geneva was able to build up a 12 point half time lead.

Once more Fusco led the Clarion attack with 13 points, while Kubovchick followed with 12 points. Chalmers and Gallegos each chipped in 11 points.

The schedule for 1966-67 follows:
Dec. 10—California, here, 8:15
Dec. 13—Edinboro, here, 8:15

Dec. 15—Alliance, there
Jan. 4—Indiana, here, 8:15
Jan. 7—Slippery Rock, there
Jan. 9—St. Vincent, here, 8:15
Jan. 14—Alliance, here, 8:15
Jan. 31—Slippery Rock, here, 8:15
Feb. 4—Indiana, there
Feb. 7—Lock Haven, here, 8:15
Feb. 11—California, there
Feb. 14—Walsh, here, 8:00
Feb. 18—Lock Haven, there
Feb. 21—Edinboro, there
Feb. 25—Waynesburg, here, 8:00
March 3—Conference Playoff
March 4—Grove City, there

Clarion's Golden Eagle basketball team will play in the Christ-

mas tournament December 27 and 28 at New Castle, Pa. The match, which is sponsored by the New Castle Optimists' Club, will put Clarion State College against Maryland State College on Dec. 27 at 7:30. At 9:30 the same evening, Westminster will play Salem College, W. Va.

The following night, losers will play losers for the consolation victory at 7:30 and winners will play winners for the championship and the runner-up positions at 9:30.

The Christmas tournament will be open to the public. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and student tickets, \$1.

CSC Riflemen Undefeated

Clarion State College rifle team has out shot all opponents so far this season for an undefeated four-to-nothing record.

Clarion, a member of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League has bested Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, Indiana State University and Allegheny, but still has first matches to go against St. Francis, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and University of Pittsburgh.

Each team meets each opponent twice during the season on a home and home basis for a total of 16 matches.

Six Clarion riflemen have placed in team scores, however, the five top men out of ten shooting in any one match are counted for that evening's match results.

Clarion riflemen placing in matches are: Jack Parry, 283; Thomas Warner, 276; Jerry Spangler, 280; David Slater, 279; Alan Zepp, 277; and Morgan Jones, 274. Individual scores are computed on the basis of a possible 300 points. The team scores are based on a maximum of 1,500 points.

Match scores this season are:
Clarion, 1395, Washington and Jefferson, 1352; Clarion, 1405, Geneva, 1347; Clarion, 1393, Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, 1390; Clarion, 1930, Allegheny College, 1334.



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An Evening's Frost Coming to Clarion

An Evening's Frost, conceived and directed by Marcella Cisney, will be presented February 14, 1967, at Clarion State College under the auspices of The Cultural Affairs Committee. Will Geer, who was featured in the New York production, will star as Robert Frost.

An Evening's Frost was first presented at the University of Michigan as part of the Professional Theatre Program there.

It was brought to New York City in October 1965 by the producers, Judith Rutherford Marechal and Konrad Matthaei, in association with Jay Stanwyck, and was directed by Marcella Cisney. The New York critics took it to their hearts, and eventually arrangements were made with the Giesen Management to arrange a tour, with the result that in 1967 the company will appear at 75 colleges within a three month period.

An Evening's Frost is the dramatic treatment of the poet and his work to be authorized by the literary executor of the Frost estate. Of the dramatic treatment, Edith Oliver stated in The New Yorker: "The selector and arranger is Donald Hall, and I don't see how he could have chosen better; the balance between the familiar and unfamiliar poems being just right and the connective material being appropriate and lively... the evening is most effective."

An Evening's Frost is the second production from the office of Judith Rutherford Marechal to go on tour. The first tour was of the fabulously successful presentation, In White America. For her outstanding contribution to the theatre, particularly through her encouragement to young playwrights, Miss Marechal received the 1964 Margo Jones Award at a White House presentation.

Marcella Cisney conceived and directed An Evening's Frost in Ann Arbor and New York and began her U.S. tour in January. For the

Theatre Guild-State Department world tour she directed Helen Hayes, June Havoc and a stellar cast in "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Glass Menagerie." At the New York City opera, Miss Cisney directed "Susannah" with Phyllis Curtin; "L'Histoire du Soldat" with Christopher Plummer, Hurd Hatfield and James Mitchell; and "Mignon" with Francis Bible. Miss Cisney was a network television director for CBS-TV in New York, and Head Coach at Warner Brothers Hollywood Studios. She was Associate Coordinator of U.S. Performing Arts for the Brussels Fair and administered the Rockefeller Foundation project for Hungarian refugee artists.

Donald Hall was born in Connecticut in 1928, graduated from Harvard in 1951, and received his B. Litt from Oxford in 1953. He is Associate Professor in the English Department of the University of Michigan. His poetry includes "The Dark Horse" and "A Roof of Tiger Lilies," both published by Viking Press. A prose volume, "String Too Short To Be Saved," was a critical success in 1961, and was published in The New Yorker, New York Times Literary Supplement, Kenyon Review, Atlantic, Harpers, The Nation, New Republic, The New Statesman and other publications.

Professor Hall was a founder-member of the Poet's Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., and has written several earlier unpublished dramatic scripts. An Evening's Frost, commissioned by the Professional Theatre Program, marked his entry into professional theatre, and he now plans further playwriting. Professor Hall's anthology of modern poetry contained an introduction by Robert Frost. His friendship with—and artistic knowledge of—fellow New England poet Frost was especially valuable in the creation of this script.

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 11

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 4, 1967

Pres. Gemmell, Gov. Shafer View Proposed Conservation Ed. Site

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College recently inspected a site proposed as a Conservation Center, near the borough of Sandy Lake in Mercer County.

Governor Raymond P. Shafer who was with President Gemmell, stated that he hopes a contemplated school of conservation proposed by the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Education Center of Mercer, Crawford and Venango counties, and supported by the Area Curriculum Center, Clarion State College, "will become the first school of conservation" of its kind in the Commonwealth. Governor Shafer referred to the Rocky Basin area west of Sandy Lake.

During the examination of the site, President Gemmell indicated that if the program gets the approval of the Department of Public Instruction, the costs of establishing the program will approximate \$1,165,000, and will require an annual operating budget of some \$100,000.

The site being considered is a 205-acre wooded section off Route 358, some 15 miles from the intersection of Interstates 79 and 80.

The plan for a soil conservation education center at Sandy Lake was initiated by the Penn Soil Resources Conservation and Development Project in 1964. This project was sponsored by the directors of

the Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the boards of County Commissioners of Crawford, Mercer and Venango counties. It was developed by 21 county-wide study groups, representatives of 11 state and Federal agencies and the Rural Areas Development Committees of the three counties.

The total project encompasses 1,518,000 acres of land including all of Crawford, Mercer and Venango counties. The plan is conceived to provide "maximum development, improvement, conservation and utilization of the soil, water, grass, forest, wildlife and recreational potentials of the area."

Clarion State College was invited to participate in the project in June 1966 when the area Curriculum Center was requested by the Penn Soil Education Committee to study possible ways to finance a conservation Education Center and was unanimously invited by the committee to operate the center if and when it were established.

The basis of the decision of the Penn Soil Conservation Education committee to select Clarion was supported by the following considerations:

—Clarion State College is a regional center for the training of elementary and secondary teachers, and is directly involved in the inservice education and curriculum planning of the region.

—The Area Curriculum Center at Clarion is actively involved with local schools in the activities established by the Area Curriculum Center and through various federal projects. These include regional planning grants under Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title III and Higher Education Act Title I.

—Clarion State College has several staff members with experience in conservation, outdoor education,

and operation of a summer program for intermediate grade students under the Economic Opportunity Act Title II during the summer of 1966.

—Clarion is also working with the local schools under Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I.

The site being considered was formerly used as a commercial recreational development area near land designated for Sandy Creek State Park, which has been reserved by the Penn Soil Conservation and Development project.

Specific functions of the Sandy Lake Conservation Learning Center would need to be developed in detail by the Center Staff and Clarion State College.

Programs probably would include: comprehensive elementary and secondary programs in conservation, science and related experiences. Students would live at camp for a few days to a few weeks at a time, depending upon the program. It is likely that the sixth grade would be the most commonly served age group.

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The concert is open to all students, faculty and staff, and to the general public. No tickets are required.



1966-67 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Left to right: Becht, Matt Pasky, Terry Martin, Bob Fusco, Larry Kubovchick, Danny Gallegos, Larry Joe Chalmers, and Coach Joy. Second row: George Kern, Mark Patterson, Bob Amos, Don Rhoades, Dave Parker, Jack Wall, Gary Lyazwa, and David Hensel. Back row: Managers Don Kobert and Larry Hanna.

FIRST HOME GAME

Cagers Meet California

Clarion State College basketball begins with a virtually new varsity squad this season. Neither exceptional height, exceptional speed nor the experience of senior veterans distinguishes the squad this season.

Two juniors will play, but there is an excellent chance that the starting lineup will be all sophomores. In fact, many of them will be the same men who started for the freshman team last year.

Despite small, cramped facilities and limited practice time the team attitude is good. So far as Clarion is concerned this is a year for building, since seven men were lost from the top eight in last year's squad.

Success this year will have to depend on the desire and ability to

hustle on the part of the team, especially in defensive play.

Tom Beck, assistant coach, will serve as defensive coach in addition to coaching the freshman team. Tom is experienced and knowledgeable in basketball coaching, and has already proved himself an asset.

The squad will make its home debut tonight, December 10, as they meet the California State Vulcans at 8 p.m. in Harvey Gymnasium. The preliminary game is slated to begin at 6:45 p.m. With the season just starting, the cagers show a record of 1-1.

The team opened the season last Saturday, December 3, at Waynesburg College. Bob Fusco and Matt Pasky were big contributors to the Clarion win, 102-75. Fusco, the only letterman on the team, led the attack with 32 points, while Pasky followed a close second with 29

points. Two others hit in the double figures—Chalmers and Gallegos each had 10 points.

One of the big factors in the Clarion win was the work around the boards by Larry Kubovchick who controlled both boards as he grabbed 15 rebounds.

Monday, December 5, the Eagles hit the road once more as they travelled to Beaver Falls to meet Geneva College. The Eagles were able to connect on only 20 percent of their shots, while Geneva was able to build up a 12 point half time lead.

Once more Fusco led the Clarion attack with 13 points, while Kubovchick followed with 12 points. Chalmers and Gallegos each chipped in 11 points.

The schedule for 1966-67 follows:

Dec. 10—California, here, 8:15
Dec. 13—Edinboro, here, 8:15

Dec. 15—Alliance, there
Jan. 4—Indiana, here, 8:15
Jan. 7—Slippery Rock, there
Jan. 9—St. Vincent, here, 8:15
Jan. 14—Alliance, here, 8:15
Jan. 31—Slippery Rock, here, 8:15
Feb. 4—Indiana, there
Feb. 7—Lock Haven, here, 8:15
Feb. 11—California, there
Feb. 14—Walsh, here, 8:00
Feb. 18—Lock Haven, there
Feb. 21—Edinboro, there
Feb. 25—Waynesburg, here, 8:00
March 3—Conference Playoff
March 4—Grove City, there

Clarion's Golden Eagle basketball team will play in the Christ-

mas tournament December 27 and 28 at New Castle, Pa. The match, which is sponsored by the New Castle Optimists' Club, will put Clarion State College against Maryland State College on Dec. 27 at 7:30. At 9:30 the same evening, Westminster will play Salem College, W. Va.

The following night, losers will play losers for the consolation victory at 7:30 and winners will play winners for the championship and the runner-up positions at 9:30.

The Christmas tournament will be open to the public. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and student tickets, \$1.

CSC Riflemen Undefeated

Clarion State College rifle team has out shot all opponents so far this season for an undefeated four-to-nothing record.

Clarion, a member of the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League has bested Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, Indiana State University and Allegheny, but still has first matches to go against St. Francis, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and University of Pittsburgh.

Each team meets each opponent twice during the season on a home and home basis for a total of 16 matches.

Six Clarion riflemen have placed in team scores, however, the five top men out of ten shooting in any one match are counted for that evening's match results.

Clarion riflemen placing in matches are: Jack Parry, 283; Thomas Warner, 276; Jerry Spangler, 260; David Slater, 279; Alan Zepp, 277; and Morgan Jones, 274. Individual scores are computed on the basis of a possible 300 points. The team scores are based on a maximum of 1,500 points.

Match scores this season are: Clarion, 1395; Washington and Jefferson, 1352; Clarion, 1405; Geneva, 1347; Clarion, 1393; Indiana State University of Pennsylvania, 1390; Clarion, 1930; Allegheny College, 1334.



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Old Spice Gift Sets	From \$1.00-\$2.75
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"CLARION'S
QUALITY STORE"



An Evening's Frost Coming to Clarion

An Evening's Frost, conceived and directed by Marcella Cisney, will be presented February 14, 1967, at Clarion State College under the auspices of The Cultural Affairs Committee. Will Geer, who was featured in the New York production, will star as Robert Frost.

An Evening's Frost was first presented at the University of Michigan as part of the Professional Theatre Program there.

It was brought to New York City in October 1965 by the producers, Judith Rutherford Marchal and Konrad Matthaei, in association with Jay Stanwyck, and was directed by Marcella Cisney. The New York critics took it to their hearts, and eventually arrangements were made with the Giesen Management to arrange a tour, with the result that in 1967 the company will appear at 75 colleges within a three month period.

An Evening's Frost is the dramatic treatment of the poet and his work to be authorized by the literary executor of the Frost estate. Of the dramatic treatment, Edith Oliver stated in The New Yorker: "The selector and arranger is Donald Hall, and I don't see how he could have chosen better; the balance between the familiar and unfamiliar poems being just right and the connective material being appropriate and lively... the evening is most effective."

An Evening's Frost is the second production from the office of Judith Rutherford Marchal to go on tour. The first tour was of the fabulously successful presentation, *In White America*. For her outstanding contribution to the theatre, particularly through her encouragement to young playwrights, Miss Marchal received the 1964 Margo Jones Award at a White House presentation.

Marcella Cisney conceived and directed *An Evening's Frost* in Ann Arbor and New York and began her U.S. tour in January. For the

Theatre Guild-State Department world tour she directed Helen Hayes, June Havoc and a stellar cast in "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Glass Menagerie." At the New York City opera, Miss Cisney directed "Susannah" with Phyllis Curtin; "L'Histoire du Soldat" with Christopher Plummer, Hurd Hatfield and James Mitchell; and "Mignon" with Francis Bible. Miss Cisney was a network television director for CBS-TV in New York, and Head Coach at Warner Brothers Hollywood Studios. She was Associate Coordinator of U.S. Performing Arts for the Brussels Fair and administered the Rockefeller Foundation project for Hungarian refugee artists.

Donald Hall was born in Connecticut in 1928, graduated from Harvard in 1951, and received his B. Litt from Oxford in 1953. He is Associate Professor in the English Department of the University of Michigan. His poetry includes "The Dark Horse" and "A Roof of Tiger Lilies," both published by Viking Press. A prose volume, "String Too Short To Be Saved," was a critical success in 1961, and was published in The New Yorker, New York Times Literary Supplement, Kenyon Review, Atlantic, Harpers, The Nation, New Republic, The New Statesman and other publications.

Professor Hall was a founder-member of the Poet's Theatre in Cambridge, Mass., and has written several earlier unpublished dramatic scripts. *An Evening's Frost*, commissioned by the Professional Theatre Program, marked his entry into professional theatre, and he now plans further playwriting. Professor Hall's anthology of modern poetry contained an introduction by Robert Frost. His friendship with—Robert Frost was especially valuable in the creation of this script.

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 11

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 4, 1967

Pres. Gemmell, Gov. Shafer View Proposed Conservation Ed. Site

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College recently inspected a site proposed as a Conservation Center, near the borough of Sandy Lake in Mercer County.

Governor Raymond P. Shafer who was with President Gemmell, stated that he hopes a contemplated school of conservation proposed by the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Education Center of Mercer, Crawford and Venango counties, and supported by the Area Curriculum Center, Clarion State College, "will become the first school of conservation" of its kind in the Commonwealth. Governor Shafer referred to the Rocky Basin area west of Sandy Lake.

During the examination of the site, President Gemmell indicated that if the program gets the approval of the Department of Public Instruction, the costs of establishing the program will approximate \$1,165,000, and will require an annual operating budget of some \$100,000.

The site being considered is a 205-acre wooded section off Route 358, some 15 miles from the intersection of Interstates 79 and 80.

The plan for a soil conservation education center at Sandy Lake was initiated by the Penn Soil Resources Conservation and Development Project in 1964. This project was sponsored by the directors of

the Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the boards of County Commissioners of Crawford, Mercer and Venango counties. It was developed by 21 county-wide study groups, representatives of 11 state and Federal agencies and the Rural Areas Development Committees of the three counties.

The total project encompasses 1,518,000 acres of land including all of Crawford, Mercer and Venango counties. The plan is conceived to provide "maximum development, improvement, conservation and utilization of the soil, water, grass, forest, wildlife and recreational potentials of the area."

Clarion State College was invited to participate in the project in June 1966 when the area Curriculum Center was requested by the Penn Soil Education Committee to study possible ways to finance a conservation Education Center and was unanimously invited by the committee to operate the center if and when it were established.

The basis of the decision of the Penn Soil Conservation Education committee to select Clarion was supported by the following considerations:

—Clarion State College is a regional center for the training of elementary and secondary teachers, and is directly involved in the inservice education and curriculum planning of the region.

—The Area Curriculum Center at Clarion is actively involved with local schools in the activities established by the Area Curriculum Center and through various federal projects. These include regional planning grants under Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title III and Higher Education Act Title I.

—Clarion State College has several staff members with experience in conservation, outdoor education,

and operation of a summer program for intermediate grade students under the Economic Opportunity Act Title II during the summer of 1966.

—Clarion is also working with the local schools under Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I.

The site being considered was formerly used as a commercial recreational development area near land designated for Sandy Creek State Park, which has been reserved by the Penn Soil Conservation and Development project.

Specific functions of the Sandy Lake Conservation Learning Center would need to be developed in detail by the Center Staff and Clarion State College.

Programs probably would include: comprehensive elementary and secondary programs in conservation, science and related experiences. Students would live at camp for a few days to a few weeks at a time, depending upon the program. It is likely that the sixth grade would be the most commonly served age group.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

This Is Our Home

Buildings at Clarion are furnished with the comfort and convenience of the students in mind. When students deface furnishings, they are taking away from the beauty of something that is for their own convenience. It is puzzling why any "adult" would mark on furniture, especially furniture which must be used by him and by other students, both present and future.

While students are at Clarion State College, it is their home. It goes without saying that few, if any, students would figure out their Q. P. on the kitchen table at home; yet one can find this on any number of tables in the student union. Few, if any, students would carve Greek letters into hard-finished wooden tables at home; yet one can also find this in several of the lounges on campus. There is writing and scribbling on chairs in the library, on chairs and tables in the dormitories, and even on tables and other furnishings in Chandler Dining Hall. Who would think of dropping cigarette ashes on the floor in his home; yet this is frequently the case in many of the buildings on campus, even though ash trays are provided.

Why would young men and women who want to be considered mature adults be so unconcerned about the care of furnishings? Marking on and defacing furniture in any other way is contempt for the comfort and convenience of others. This behavior can hardly be considered "adult."

Open Letter From President Gemmell

Open letter to students using the Chandler Dining Hall:

I am taking this means to comment on a matter of great concern to me and to most of you, too, I am sure: the destructive misuse of the furnishings in the lounges of Chandler Dining Hall by some individuals. Four davenport were removed recently for repair of damage caused by careless smokers. Several low tables also have been removed for repair of damage caused by a few thoughtless individuals who insist on using them for footrests. I prefer to believe that the reason for the damage was mere thoughtlessness—and nothing more. There is no evidence what ever that the damage was caused by malicious intent. For that reason I have directed that the damaged furniture be removed and re-

paired at college expense, and I am asking your cooperation in avoiding further misuse and damage to the property.

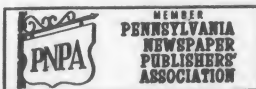
In the event of further damage, I will have no recourse but to call upon the Clarion Students' Association to make full restitution from your student activity fees. I hope such action will not be necessary because there are many more productive and enjoyable things for which you can spend your money. With inclement weather now upon us, we shall need to exercise special caution in our use of the brightly colored fabric furnishings in the lounges. Chandler is your most, finest facility, and I am aware of your deep pride in it. I have every confidence, therefore, in the good judgment you will exercise.

JAMES GEMMELL, President

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGER Carol Toth
ADVISOR Willard Mecklenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
TYPIST Priscilla Collins



DAD WANTS ME TO HAVE THINGS HE NEVER HAD - LIKE GOOD GRADES.

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

Mr. Tu's Dec. 14 speech on Vietnam lost its objectivity because of his own past. Some did not expect the viewpoint of landless Vietnamese masses from a non-Buddhist and a non-peasant with long professional service in a military devoted to preservation of the status quo.

Who would expect anyone to renounce his own past; the commitments and actions of his life, any more than the President can admit error by changing course in Vietnam?

We got the tired line of our Saigon military dictatorship and the Administration; the rigid rationalizations which have consistently proven wrong.

Mr. Tu never used the word negotiations. He asked for indefinite continuation of the barbarism which destroys his land, people, and their hopes; bringing world contempt for the United States. Mr. Tu, a knowledgeable political scientist, realizes that continued U.S. intervention will drive his desperate land into the arms of China (which they avoided for a thousand years) or to utter destruction. He is aware that this inhuman struggle poses a serious threat of ultimate holocaust to mankind.

I strongly oppose the madness of Americans surrendering young lives to rain blistering napalm and explosives on innocent peasants, women and babies whenever a Vietcong "suspect" is believed near. I oppose destruction of the crops, resources and hopes of peasants by an overwhelmingly powerful nation which is white and eight thousand miles away.

I reject the utter nonsense that 30 million farmers, without the horns attributed to them, in a bamboo economy, lacking industry and technology, pose a threat anywhere.

I reject the fiction that we have concern or commitment to the Vietnamese we brutally destroy: six civilians to every "suspected" Vietcong (at a cost of \$350,000 each). They are mere pawns in our immoral war to use against China, now or whenever we see fit.

The absurdity that "our enemy" is an aggressor in his own land is appalling. Can Vietnamese invade Vietnam itself? He is entirely Vietnamese, drawing on no outside manpower; he is non-communist and communist, North and South Vietnamese, but he has crossed no frontiers.

As aggressors in a civil war we have won condemnation from our friends and very limited aid from our economically supported totalitarian clients in Korea and Thailand.

I reject the illogical propaganda that the Vietcong fights well because he is terrorized. Saigon forces face terror from their military but fight badly.

The difference results from World War II and the Geneva Accords of 1954 when the Vietnamese were promised a single independent nation. Twice deceived by white Western nations they now fight with greater vigor to win at last the independence that Americans also desperately sought in 1776.

I deplore downing planes over China, the Thailand build-up, raids on neutral Cambodia and efforts to embroil this country in the blood-letting. Sponsorship of war, labelled "preserving peace" is self-deceit.

I am repelled by Presidential hypocrisy on peace and negotiations. Each peace effort brought a new and immediate escalation. Each "offer" is a refusal to negotiate with the opposition—the Vietcong. Each "offer" insists upon South Vietnamese independence, which the Accords forbade, and which few Vietnamese outside the puppet regime desire. Hitler also talked peace and called opponents aggressors as he made war. Lyndon Johnson wants peace, but on his terms. He wants surrender, not negotiations.

Mr. Tu made a worthwhile point by indicating that internal corruption, chaos and intrigue are so rooted that only a miracle offers Vietnam a future. I suggest we defeat "our enemy" by dumping the problem on him. If communism is the only enemy, as over-simplifiers insist, it would serve him right

Alumni Notes

• Last week a new newsletter was mailed to Alumni of Clarion State College. Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Biology Department Newsletter was sent to Alumni in that field. James Donachy, '57, is the editor of this paper. He plans to prepare a newsletter once each semester. It's a nice publication; congratulations to the Biology Department!

• William A. Benson, '66, has been named an instructor in the department of special education at Pennsylvania State University. He will serve as demonstration teacher at Cresson State School and Hospital in a program administered by the University. Bill taught last semester in the Pittsburgh schools.

• Two members of the class of '61 recently received appointments as scenic designer and technical director. Jon Walter holds this position at the University of Tampa, and Bill Atchison at the University of Jacksonville.

Jon spent this past summer as a designer for the Summer Arts Festival of the State University College of Brockport, N. Y. Bill has recently completed the course work for his PhD at the University of Denver. Jon received his M.A. there this spring. Both men appeared in a number of roles under Mr. Copeland's direction while at Clarion.

• Gloria Cyphert LaBorde, '64, has been appointed head of the English Department at Ridgway High School. Gloria is the sponsor of the school newspaper. This paper is self-supporting, selling subscriptions to pay for publication.

• George Cowley, '66, writes that he is now teaching seventh and eighth grade geography at J. Frank Faust Junior High School, Chambersburg. The Cowleys like that area of Pennsylvania very much.

• Here's an idea for you! Why not plan to meet your college chums in the future? Recently seven Alumni of the early twenties met at the home of Carrie Neiger Furman, '21, at Chautauqua Lake. In addition to Mrs. Furman, those attending included: Miss Maude Reynolds, '22; Miss Labrida Hanby, '21; Mrs. Juanita Lindquist Walls, '21; Mrs. Gladys Hanby Patton, '23; Miss Jessie Whitehill, '32; and Miss Mildred Whitehill, '34.

• Many of our Alumni do graduate work at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Richard Seman, '65, and his wife, the former Carol Colombe, '66, are now engaged in Master's programs. The Semans live in Oakmont and teach in the Plum Borough School District.

to be stuck with this self-defeating mess.

We can, like DeGaulle in Algeria, regain some respect and protect our self-interest by rearranging the promised unified Vietnam. Bring our troops home and implement self-determination which we pontificate about; saving our souls and our faces. We cannot play God or policeman to the world as in Cuba and the Dominican Republic and survive.

Until then I shall withhold payment of the war tax on telephone bills and income tax which is not withheld. I would refuse to serve under the Negro and poor man's draft. People of conscience can join me April 15 to protest in New York. Silence supports this madness and denies one's humanity.

Many dare not expose themselves to knowing, beyond superficialities, and hence be morally tempted to whimper. How else in an age that accepted Belsen, Hiroshima, Sharpeville and Birmingham?

Sincerely,
KENNETH F. EMERICK

New Magazine Appears

A new nationally distributed magazine created by and for the undergraduate audience specifically, made its appearance on campuses across the nation with its February issue.

Campus Street is the new medium aimed at interests of the college student. Created and staffed by young men and women themselves not long removed from campus, Campus Street hopes to earn for itself an increasing role in the undergraduate picture through its emphasis on the student point of view in its subject matter.

Fashions, sports, the draft, music, summer travel and work opportunities, campus life and economics for the student will be featured in Campus Street. Well-known people in many walks of life will write on themes of interest to the student. Contributors already appearing or slated for early publication include Harry Golden, Steve Allen, William F. Buckley, Jr., General Lewis B. Hershey indicate the caliber of publication planned.

One of the first projects of Campus Street has been to initiate a new program which they call the PARENTS SWAP SERVICE.

The basic idea is to give students a chance to see America first at a minimum cost. As an example,

New Jersey students wishing to stay for a time in other sections of the country would exchange homes with other students who wish to visit the New York area. Personal expenses would be the responsibility of each student, but with room and board being exchanged, costs would be kept to a minimum.

Campus Street publishers feel the exchange program, in addition to providing an unusual vacation plan, also would serve the purpose of giving undergraduates a broader knowledge and understanding of their country.

Parental permission would be necessary but this appears to be no problem. Daniel G. Wagner, editorial director, says initial response from students and parents has been encouraging. "They seem to feel," Wagner said, "that a change of scenery for the student and getting a close-range look at the offspring of others can be beneficial to all concerned."

Campus newspapers throughout the country have been asked to co-operate in the program, with the Clifton Publishing Firm at 970 Clifton Avenue, serving as a clearing house.

Letters expressing any reaction to such a program may be addressed to "The Editor—The Clarion Call."

Clarion Geography Sponsors Guest Speaker

The National Science Foundation, the Association of American Geographers, and the Geography Department of Clarion State College announced that Dr. Lewis M. Alexander, noted authority on political-geographic problems of underwater tidelands and laws of the sea, will give the inaugural lecture of the Clarion Geographical Society to be held in Chandler Dining Hall on campus at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 15.

Dr. Alexander, who will speak on the subject: "America's Interest in the Riches of the Sea," is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of Rhode Island; he is currently visiting Mershon Social Science Fellow at Ohio State University in Columbus. Three times a grantee of the Office of Naval Research, he is Executive Director of the Law of the Sea Institute, and Consultant in Geography to the

U.S. Department of State. His talk will explore the problems of establishing control and use of the natural resources of the sea, will outline U.S. policy toward the support of these interests, and show the contributions of the political geographer to the study of the law of the sea.

Dr. Alexander's presentation will be the first in the series of public lectures by the new Clarion Geographical Society, an organization initiated by Dr. Don E. Totten of the Geography Department and open to members of the community at large, the students, and the faculty of the college. The Clarion Geographical Society functions under the patronage of Clarion Attorney Ray Pope, Trustee of the College, Dr. John Mellon, Dean of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Joel Haines, Chairman of the Division of Social Science.

Fourth Archaeological Field School Announced

Clarion State College announces its Fourth Annual Archaeological Field School for 1967. Two separate sessions of six weeks duration will be held, the first session between June 5 and July 15, and the second session from July 17 to August 26. Each session will carry a total of seven semester hours of undergraduate credit. Participants in the field school will have an opportunity to become familiar with all phases of field archaeology and laboratory work.

According to Dr. Gustav A. Koenitzky, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Field Program, each student will work on at least two different archaeological sites in the upper Allegheny Valley. All

participants will be housed in modern dormitories on the Clarion campus during each session. Lectures and laboratory demonstrations have been scheduled to prepare each student for the actual field work.

Professor James Metress, bioanthropologist on the Clarion faculty, will be in charge of the second session which will concentrate on a cluster of burial mounds and a village site. The number of participants in each session has been limited to 50 students who will work in small groups under experienced staff members. Information and applications may be obtained through the Archaeological Laboratory, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa.

I SURE HOPE SHE DOESN'T NOTICE I'M NOT WEARING A DRESS REGULATION SKIRT.



Clarion Debaters Win Quarter Final Honors

Senior Clarion debaters John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox made the quarterfinals at Illinois State where they were in competition with 62 teams from 11 states. Mann and Elliott had a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds, with wins over University of Illinois, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Northwest Missouri, and MacMurray, and a single loss to Concordia, the team that ultimately won the tournament championship.

There were no undefeated teams in the preliminary rounds, and 15 teams tied with 5-1 records. The eight quarterfinalists were chosen on the basis of speaker points, and on this basis Clarion edged out teams from University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Purdue, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri at Kansas City, and Oberlin, all of whom also had 5-1 records.

In the quarterfinals Mann and Elliott lost to an Augustana College team led by John Holcomb, son of Augustana debate coach, Martin Holcomb, who last year at the National Debate Tournament at West Point was the winner of one of the two wrist watches awarded there to the top two debaters in the United States (on the basis of speaker points awarded at the tournament). Holcomb was also recognized at Illinois State as the top individual speaker in the championship division of debate.

Clarion debaters also won honors in the four-man varsity division, where they competed with 44 teams. Two Clarion speakers placed in the top ten speakers of the 176 entered in the division. Senior Nancy Caldwell of Oil City finished third of all individual speakers, and sophomore June Rudolph of Gibsonia finished in a tie for sixth place. Rudolph and Pat Dobson of Penn Hills had a 4-2 record on the affirmative that included a win over the Concordia team that placed first in the varsity division, as well as wins over Eastern Illinois University, Indiana State, and Eureka. On the negative, Caldwell and sophomore Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park were 4-2, with wins over Central Michigan University, Ohio University, North Central, and Morehead.

At Geneva College the same weekend, in novice competition with 28 speakers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan, Clarion debaters placed third, fourth, and fifth individually. Freshman Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown was the third ranking speaker, her colleague Melanie Martin of Munhall was fourth, just one speaker point behind, and Connie Carter of McDonald was fifth, a point behind Martin. McCauliff and Martin also took third place on the affirmative, with wins over Thiel, Kent State, University of Pittsburgh, and California State.

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Clarion to Host Honors Choir

The Music Department of Clarion State College will act as host for the Mid-Western District Honors Chorus for 1967. Honors Chorus festivals are an outgrowth of the Pennsylvania Music Educator's Association's District and Regional choral festivals which have become an integral part of Music Education in Pennsylvania. Honors chorus members will be chosen by audition at Clarion State College on Saturday, February 4, 1967, at 1 p.m. From the auditions a total of 80 chorists will be chosen to form the Mid-Western District Honors Chorus for 1967.

The festival will culminate in a concert Saturday evening, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium.

The conductor of the 1967 Honors Chorus is William M. McDonald, Associate Professor, Music Department, Clarion State College. Mr. McDonald has had extensive experience as a choral conductor. He has conducted choirs and ensembles in high schools for 10 years and has been Choral Director at Clarion State College since 1957. High school choral groups under Mr. McDonald's direction have consistently received ratings of Superior in the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League Contests when that organization was in existence. Mr. McDonald has frequently acted as guest conductor for County, District, and Regional Chorus Festivals in the Commonwealth.

The 1967 Honors Chorus represents the finest choral talent in the Mid-Western District. It will present a concert which includes the following compositions:

"Thy Kingdom Come," L. Sateren; "Praise to the Lord," F. M. Christiansen; "Waters Ripple and Flow," D. Taylor; "Soon Ah Will Be Done," W. Dawson; "Annie Laurie," Arr. Johnstone; "Hodie Christus Natus Est," H. Willan; "Four Love Songs," Brahms; "O Sing Unto Me," Luvaa; "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," Arr. Churchill; "The Three Kings," H. Willan; "From Grief to Glory," F. M. Christiansen; "West Side Story," L. Bernstein; "Go Down Death," arr. Scott; "Cantate Domino," Da Viadana; "Weep, O Willow," Lekberg; "Lost in the Night," F. M. Christiansen.

One-Act Play Test Extended

An extension of the deadline for entering the one-act play competition sponsored by the literary magazine of Bloomsburg State College has been announced by the magazine's editor. The new deadline is March 1, 1967, and the contest is open to any student of a Pennsylvania State College or University.

According to Lyle Slack, Editor of the 1967 OLYMPIAN, a \$10 cash award will be offered for the best one-act play submitted which will also be printed in the literary magazine. In addition, the winning play along with the two runners-up will be presented in a readers' theater in connection with the BSC Spring Arts Festival in April of this year. Plans tentatively call for a special performance award for the play judged best by Broadway actor Robert Watts and play critic Jean Erdmann who will be taking part in the festival.

The plays, which will be judged initially by members of the faculty at Bloomsburg, should not exceed 7,000 words and must be submitted before the March 1 deadline to the OLYMPIAN, Box 217, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Venango Campus News, Views

Modern Drama Presented at Venango



On Friday, January 13, 1967, at 8 p.m., "No Exit," a modern drama, was presented in the Student Lounge at Venango Campus. Directed by Leonard Bleustein, an English professor at the campus, and student director, Eleanor Adamets, this one act play exposed the characters of its three principal players. Ed Wozniak was cast as Garcin, a coward. Estelle, a type of nymphomaniac who has killed her child, was played by Gretchen Rynd. A lesbian, Inez, was played by Veronica Smith, and Joe Cangemi appeared as a valet.

The play, written by John Sartre, takes place in hell with the three main characters being dead. The plot reveals what the characters were while alive and the outcome of their actions.

This play was the first production of its kind at Venango Campus. Future plays are being planned to be presented the students at the campus and the citizens of the community.

Carlson Library Receives 455 Titles In Children's Books

Several outstanding children's books of 1966 may now be seen in two new collections, comprising 455 titles, just received at the Clarion State College Library. These books which are a part of the State Traveling Exhibit of Children's Books sponsored by the American Library Association—Children's Book Council, are sent here periodically by the Pennsylvania State Library. Some of the year's best books on view: *Castle of Llyr* by Lloyd Alexander, *Issac Asimov's The Roman Republic*, *The Carpet of Solomon* by Sulamith Ish-Kishor, *Mother Goose Treasury* illustrated by Mr.

Raymond Briggs. Rebecca Caudill's *Did You Carry the Flag Today*, Charley, *The Stars Are Silver Reindeer* by Natalia Belting, and *Murder Goodwin's book*, *Alonso and the Army of Ants*, are other examples of the wide range of good books for children of all ages and interests. Old favorites, newly re-issued, such as Dickens' *Christmas Carol*, are also on display. Local teachers, librarians, parents, as well as students, are cordially invited to browse through these books which will be exhibited for the next few months in the Carlson Library.

49 Organizations Grant Scholarships

At least 49 organizations contributed \$30,342.09 toward scholarship assistance of 102 Clarion State College students in 1966-67.

Miss Olivia A. Staub of the college business office stated that the college has a list of 49 organizations, estates, funds and foundations which have provided scholarships.

It is possible, however, that some students have received aid directly which is not recorded by the college.

In addition to scholarships, many students are assisted in financing their education through Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Act scholarships and Educational Opportunity Grants.

The total financial aid committed Clarion State College students from state and Federal sources for the fiscal year of 1967 is over \$1,052,000.

Oil City Combo Well Received at Venango

It was eight o'clock, Saturday, January 7, all was quiet at Venango Campus. Then in the Student Union the "Town Cryers" started to swing. Until 11:30 the whole campus had a "Riot in Red." The floor was crowded but if you could find space to stand you had enough space to dance. This was the "fab" dance of the year. Over 150 attended. At least 35 came as guests from the main campus and the surrounding schools. What was the reason for this turn out? The "Town Cryers" are composed of young men from the Oil City area. There were three guitar players, Dave Adams, Tom Reinzel and Terry Huber. Eric Lee was on the drums and Ollie Laubaugh at the electric organ. Jerry Lamey, a student at Venango Campus, was the lead singer.

During the dance, songs such as "Gloria," "Woolly Bully," and "Dancing in the Street" literally shook the walls. Although fast songs seemed to be their specialty, slow songs, "I Want to be Free," and "End of the World," also brought a lot of wallflowers onto the floor. "Snoopy" and "Winchester Cathedral," their novelty songs were requested and played more than once. The last fast song of the evening turned out to be a ten minute rendition of "Shout." Yes we can truthfully say that the "Town Cryers" left us breathless.

Student Friends Mourn Venango "Disc Jockey"

Tom Wenskowski, the quiet, easy-going campus "disc jockey," was killed on December 16, in an automobile accident near Butler.

Those who knew him well remember many many things about Tom. He was an Elementary Ed. major but intended to go into Art. He was quite talented and frequently drew sketches of familiar things at the campus. His other hobby, and perhaps his favorite, was records. He had a fabulous collection and a nice stereo. He frequently spun records at the campus dances. Tom was also a member of Referral Board.

He was a quiet, conscientious student. He was not overly fond of sports, but enjoyed ice skating and playing cards.

Tom Wenskowski is dead. To many who read this, he will be just another statistic—but to those who knew him, he is far, far more than an anonymous figure in a column of numbers. He was a great friend.

Power Fails Main Campus, Classes Halted

Students and faculty members were in the dark at Clarion Thursday morning. A power failure at about 6:30 a.m. burned out an extensive network of three-phase 12,000 volt campus transmission cable. It was feared for a time that several transformers were lost, but these were later found to be serviceable.

Full power was restored intermittently in Chandler Dining Hall, the boiler plant and the dormitories, except Becht Hall by midnight.

Because of the dark buildings, all classes were cancelled for the day and evening soon after 8 a.m.

By 1 o'clock it became apparent that repairs would take all the rest of the day, and probably would be extended into Friday. Therefore, in an emergency meeting of the deans and other officials, it was decided to cancel all college business until Monday morning.

E. L. Platt, manager of the West Penn Power office in Clarion, said the West Penn Power Company, which is the primary supplier of power for the College, said his personnel in cooperation with college service personnel, were making every possible effort to restore service quickly.

The failure also caused blackouts in the residential section along the East Main Street area near the college.

Dr. Morgan Begins Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Russell L. V. Morgan, administrative head of Venango Campus, has been granted a sabbatical leave beginning Friday, January 27, 1967.

In his absence John F. Reinhardt, assistant professor of English, has been appointed as acting administrative head.

Dr. Morgan is very confident that the administrative matters will be in capable hands in his absence. All the normal requests involving his office will be handled as usual.

Dr. King Publishes Historical Article

An article by Dr. James C. King, professor of Social Studies, will appear in the January issue of *The Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine*. The article entitled "The Frontier Gunsmith in Indian Relations," is the second dealing with colonial Indian affairs written by Dr. King and published by the historical magazine. In commenting on his research sources, Dr. King stated that most of the material was found in the college library and this points up the fact that the library is rapidly developing its research potential for the anticipated master's program.

Stanley Michalski Receives Doctorate

Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Director of Bands and Associate Professor of Music at Clarion State College, was awarded a Doctorate of Education at the fall Commencement exercises held at the Pennsylvania State University on Saturday, December 17. As partial fulfillment of the requirement for the Ed. D. degree in the areas of music and music education, Mr. Michalski completed a dissertation titled, *The Development and Evaluation of a Visual-Aural Program for Self-Instruction in the Conceptual Understanding of the Basic Elements of Music*.

Born in Nanticoke, Pa., Michalski is an Honor Graduate of Nanticoke High School. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree, cum laude, in Music Education from the Pennsylvania State University in 1956. In 1958, he was awarded a graduate assistantship at the Pennsylvania State University, where he received a Master of Music Education Degree in 1959. While earning his Master's degree, he served as assistant director of bands at the Pennsylvania State University. From 1956-58, Michalski was Supervisor of Instrumental Music in the public schools of Swartara Township, Harrisburg, and from 1959-61 he held a similar position at Mifflintown, Pa. He was appointed to his position in February 1961.

Mr. Michalski has served as adjudicator and guest conductor for band events in West Virginia and Pennsylvania, and is a charter member and past president of Phi Beta Mu, National Bandmasters Fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, Professional music fraternity; Kappa Phi Kappa, Honorary education fraternity; Phi Delta Kappa, Professional education fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, Professional education society; Leadership honor society; Honorary member of Theta Chi; Advisor to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity; Life Member of National Education Association, Music Education National Conference, and a member of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association. Presently, he is serving as State Chairman of College Band Directors National Association and Secretary-Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

Michalski is the son of Mrs. Lotie Michalski of Nanticoke and the late Stanley Michalski, Sr. He is married to the former Joan Wachowski of Nanticoke. They are the parents of two children, Stanley, III, age 6, and Lisa, age 3.

Coming Events

SATURDAY—
Record Hop (Gym)
Basketball — CSC at Indiana
Rifle — CSC vs. Pitt (H)
Wrestling (H), 2:30 — Indiana vs. CSC
Seminar Meeting—Talented Youth Program
MONDAY—
Sorority Coke Parties, 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY—
Basketball (H) — Lock Haven vs. CSC
WEDNESDAY—
Visiting Scholar — Dr. Ryland Cray, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.
Wrestling (H)—Edinboro vs. CSC
THURSDAY—
CSC Pageant—Preliminary Elimination, Chapel, 6:30
FRIDAY—
Dance (Gym) — Ronny King and Passions

Vayda Chosen For UCP Post

Mr. Kenneth G. Vayda, associate professor of Special Education Curriculum, has been named to the Program Advisory Committee of the United Cerebral Palsy of Pennsylvania.

The Program Advisory Committee of UCP is chosen from professional people working with the handicapped. Committee members review and present contemplated programs of service to the Pennsylvania organization and make recommendations, suggestions and directions for more effective service.

In addition the committee offers guidance to local affiliates in matters of professional and program service.

Centennial Motto Needed

Clarion State College will celebrate its Centennial Year in 1967 and 1968.

Considerable interest has been shown in developing a suitable motto to be used on letterheads and publicity pieces.

Perhaps you have a motto suggestion. If so, please use the space provided and write it out. You may deposit your suggestion with Mr. Mecklenburg in B-52.

Peace Corps Placement Test Set for Feb. 25

Clarion State College students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus on February 25, 1967. It will be given in R-B 53, Administration Building from 8 to 12 a.m.

Eight more nations have asked for Peace Corps Volunteers in 1967. More than 10,000 volunteers are needed to enter training in the coming year for service in one of the 53 developing countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa where volunteers work.

The Placement Test is non-competitive and is designed to match an applicant's capabilities with an appropriate overseas assignment. With more than 300 job skills to pick from, it's not a hard job. The test also measures language-learning ability to determine whether an applicant can be trained in a new language or should be assigned to an English-speaking project.

The most important factor in selection of volunteers, however, is not the test, but the questionnaire, or application, which must be completed before the applicant takes the Placement Test.

Those interested can obtain an application from Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Jr., the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, at the local post office, or by writing to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

The carefully completed questionnaire should be submitted to the tester. The test lasts about a half hour.

Berberian Gives Guest Performance

Mr. Vahe Berberian, associate professor of music, Clarion State College, performed the Dvorak Cello Concerto in B minor, Opus 104, with the Wilkinsburg Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Eugene Reichenfeld. The concert took place Saturday, January 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Wilkinsburg High School Auditorium, Wilkinsburg.

Mr. Vahe Berberian is holder of the Diploma of Music in Violoncello from the Lebanese Academy of Fine Arts in Beirut, where he was a student of Nicolas Dale. After graduation, Mr. Berberian has pursued his musical training at the Benedetto Marcello Conservatory of Music in Venice and the Mozarteum International Summer Academy in Salzburg, followed by two years of private Cello studies with Enrico Mainardi in Rome. At the present, he is a doctoral candidate in performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he has studied with Fritz Magg. Mr. Berberian is a recipient of grants from the Italian government, the Lebanese government and the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation (Lisbon). He has been on the faculty at the National Conservatory of Music in Beirut and Lamar State College of Technology in Texas before coming to Clarion.

Rated Second in Nation by NAIA

Clarion State College cager, Bob Fusco, has been rated as second place in the nation in individual free throws by the NAIA.

Team wise, Clarion's Golden Eagles are rated as twelfth place in team field goal shooting, led by Larry Kubovchick who currently has a 19.0 average in individual scoring. Kubovchick is one of the leaders in individual scoring.

3 Faculty Chosen

Samuel Paul Shilling, State University of New York, College at Cortland, has been named as associate professor of speech, Clarion State College.

Mr. Shilling, a master's degree graduate of the Pennsylvania State University in 1954, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland. He was previously an assistant professor of speech pathology at Bloomsburg State College and director of speech and hearing therapy for the New Castle Public Schools.

He has done research in public school speech and hearing, taught speech pathology and audiology and carried administrative duties in public school and college speech and hearing clinics.

Mr. Shilling was a former member of the Pennsylvania Governor's committee on the handicapped, and is associated with several academic and professional societies.

Mr. Shilling and his wife, Bonnie, are the parents of Samuel, 13; Douglas, 11; Cynthia, 9; and Randall, 7.

Miss Frances M. Shope, director of girls' physical education for the Clarion Area School District since 1955 has been named as an assistant professor of health and physical education, Clarion State College.

Miss Shope received her master's degree from the Pennsylvania

State University in 1958 and has done additional graduate work at Pennsylvania State since receiving her degree. A graduate of West Chester State College in 1954, Miss Shope was named instructor of physical education at Nether-Provident High School in 1954-55.

As a citizen of Clarion, Miss Shope has served on the Board of Directors of the County Unit of the American Cancer Society and the Clarion Area Recreation Board.

Mr. Dean Lester DeRoches, presently assistant research professor of education, George Washington University, has been named as an associate professor of education at Clarion State College.

Mr. DeRoches, prior to his post at George Washington University, served as an intern in education to the dean of the School of Education. From 1956 to 1964 he served several capacities in public schools as a guidance counselor, director of guidance and music supervisor and classroom teacher.

He has published numerous articles in the field of guidance from 1961-66, in addition to being active in educational and professional organizations.

Mr. DeRoches and his wife, Gail, are the parents of Steven Paul, 10; Thomas Dean, 8; Denise Anne, 7; and Lisa, 3.

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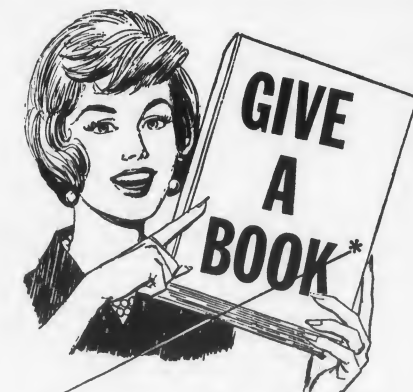
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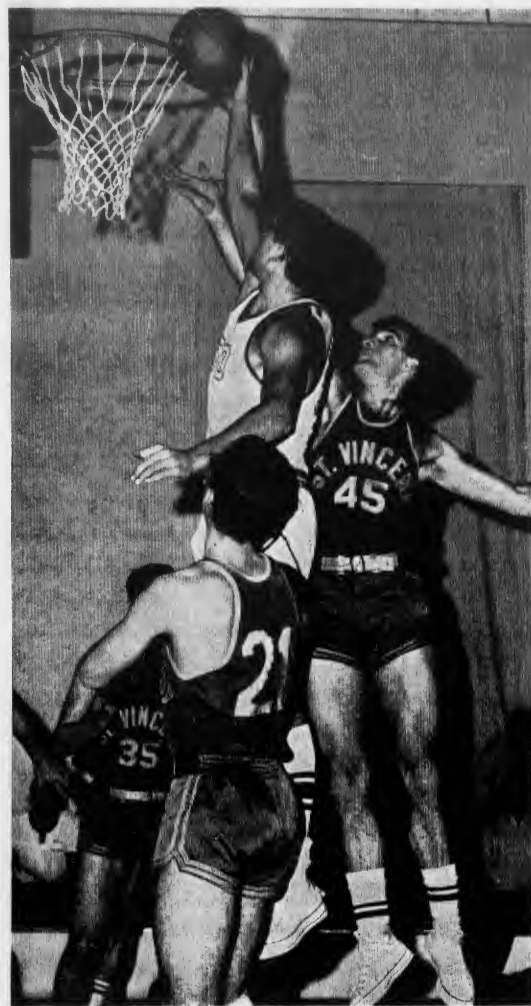
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Poski Tips One Into the Basket During St. Vincent Game

Golden Eagle Matmen Best All Challengers

Clarion State College wrestlers so far this season have proven to be tough opponents. As a team, they have captured the victory in every major match so far, including the Western College Tournament on December 10.

Coach Robert G. Bubb says the fellows are doing a fine job, and they are working hard. But he believes the toughest meets are yet to come. "We haven't really been tested yet, but we will be when we tackle Edinboro, Lock Haven and Waynesburg."

Clarion is rated as about equal in strength compared to Edinboro, but is classed as the underdog against Lock Haven and Waynesburg, Bubb says.

To date, Clarion has defeated St. Francis, 16-14; Millersville, 37-5; West Liberty College, 35-3; Grove City College, 24-11, and Slippery Rock, 30-10. Clarion also won the Western College Conference Tournament in a quadrangular meet against Slippery Rock, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Edinboro. It was the sixth consecutive victorious year for Clarion.

Individual wrestlers who won in the Western College Tournament are: Ray Day of Washington, Pa., Sophomore, 115 pounds; Don McCollum, Senior of Kittanning, 130 and 137 pounds; Robert Teagarden of Waynesburg, Sophomore, 152 pounds and James Manuel of Kittanning, a Junior.

TOURNAMENT SUMMARY

118—R. Day (CSC) dec. J. Carlos (SRC) 9-6.

126—D. Yaw (CSC) dec. F. Harper (SRC) 10-4.
133—B. Matthews (CS) dec. R. George (SRC) 5-3.
140—D. McCollum (CSC) pinned D. Seelbach (SRC) 4:15.
148—D. Anderson (SRC) dec. J. Domenick (CSC) 11-5.
155—B. Teagarden (CSC) pinned M. Rudich (SRC) 4:09.
163—D. Niebel (CSC) pinned L. Harvey (SRC) 2:15.
170—D. Remby (SRC) dec. B. Schmidt (CSC) 4-3.
180—B. Yost (CSC) dec. D. Seeford (SRC) 4-3.
194—J. Tokar (SRC) dec. P. Royer (CSC) 10-2.
Unlimited—G. Ridinger (CSC) dec. L. Slatterbach (SRC) 3-2.
Final Team Score—30-10.

FRESHMAN STANDINGS

118—R. Rogers (SRC) forfeit.
126—R. Blackhurst (CSC) dec. D. Walters (SRC) 6-1.
133—E. Slezyski (CSC) dec. D. Chalfant (SRC) 4-0.
140—D. Gaefke (SR) pinned R. Stine 5:44.
148—K. Hunter (CSC) dec. S. Argresta 6-0.
155—L. Stiner (CSC) dec. R. Folulitz 6-0.
163—J. Schmader (CSC) dec. R. Rossel 2-0.
170—H. Shaffer (CSC) dec. B. Pearl 5:03.
180—S. Ricotta (CSC) pinned C. Swanderski 2:33.
Unlimited—S. Eakin (CSC) pinned B. Eberle 0:48.
Final Team Score—30-10.

Clarion Struck Up The Band For Inaugural Ceremonies

On Tuesday, January 17, the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., again donned their new blue and white uniforms and traveled to Harrisburg where they participated in the inauguration of Raymond Shafer as governor of the State.

This was not the first time that a musical group from the college has attended government ceremonies. Several years ago the dance band, also directed by Dr. Michalski, played for the inauguration of the present auditor general, Grace Sloan.

Leading the Golden Eagles through the parade route was our golden girl, Cara Huffman, a junior elementary major from Marienville. Cara, who has served as golden girl for two years, also plays french horn in the concert band.

Following her was head majorette, Pat French. Pat, a sophomore elementary major from Hickley, Ohio, also plays flute in the concert band. Her majorettes include Susan Janke, a sophomore elementary major from Winborne; Donna Kahle, a senior math major from Knox; Dorothy Lowry, a freshman French major from Avonworth; Pamela Meyer, a freshman history major from Glenshaw; Connie Schrecengost, a sophomore biology major from Clarion; and Amy Woody, a senior math and physics major from McKees Rocks.

And serving again as drum major is Harry McCullough from Imperial. Harry, who acted as drum major last year, plays clarinet in the concert band.

Officers for this year's marching Golden Eagles are president, Donald Kress, from Zelienople; vice president, Frederick Jones, from Pittsburgh; secretary, Marilyn McClellan, from Marienville; treasurer, Carole Miller, from Ellwood City; managers, Tom Seng, from Pittsburgh, Bill Toland, from Apollo, Ted Zeljak, from Aliquippa, Bob Love, from Oakdale, Christine Gesler, from Pittsburgh, and Chris Daniels, from Bessemer.

The Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band is bigger than ever this year. Continuing its tradition of outstanding musicianship and marching finesse, the band consists of 79 marching personnel in a block formation of seven rows wide and 10 deep.

According to the band director, Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., this number of musicians is presently

ideal for performing snappy routines while maintaining the full-band, controlled sound.

Dr. Michalski is beginning his sixth year as director of the marching Golden Eagle band. He is a 1956 graduate of Penn State University where he later earned his master's and doctor's degrees.

The Eagle band had 35 members when Michalski took over in 1961. The membership increased to 55 in 1964 and to 70 in 1966.

This year's jump to 70 was aided by a \$10,000 allocation from the Clarion Student Association to buy 100 new blue and white band and majorette uniforms.

Increased membership and \$10,000 grants are indicative of how far the Golden Eagle band has progressed since its humble beginnings.

The band got its start in 1948 under the direction of Walter Hart, present director of admissions, when it had 30 members. Subsequent directors included Mr. William McDonald and Dr. James B.

Pitt Educator Lecture Slated

Dr. Ryland Cray, Professor of Education at the University of Pittsburgh, will give a lecture in the Visiting Scholar Series on Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel. The title of the lecture is "The Educator and the Human Condition."

Dr. Cray, who received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1946, has a wealth of experience in higher education. Before assuming his present position, he taught for several years at Teachers College, Columbia University and at Washington University in St. Louis. He was for a time on the staff of the National Education Association in Washington, D. C. At the present time, he is a consultant on a U.S. Aid cooperative project at the University of Quito in Ecuador.

Quite outspoken about the place of education in social change, Dr. Cray has published widely in the areas of deep concern to him, such as the curriculum in the American high school, content and method on the social studies, and the new media and education.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the lecture and to participate in the discussion following.

Bruno, former head of the music department.

From its beginning as a 30-piece organization until today, the Clarion State's marching Golden Eagle Band has been acclaimed as a superb marching band with good musicianship. At halftime shows, the Clarion Stater's always look forward to the sight of the long blue line bursting from beneath the goal posts at a lively clip playing the new fight song, "Carry on for Clarion."

Even though there are increased academic demands on a student's time, the band's musical quality and marching performance still remain on a high level from year to year. Band members receive no credit for their participation, and for marching season they must possess the ability to adapt to a new musical score and new marching routine each week.

The band's quality sound is a major reason why it has gained so much recognition in the State. It is consistent with Michalski's philosophy that a band should do more than gyrate or blast out with loud, uncontrolled sound.

The band members feel that their participation is worth all the effort. They have developed a lasting sense of pride in an organization that helped to make it one of the best in the state.

Their continued enthusiasm is a proud tribute to Dr. Michalski and the Golden Eagle band. The Golden Eagle's tradition of excellence maintains ties with the past and creates inspiration for the future.

Computer Evening Course Announced

Dr. George R. Lewis, director of the computer center, Clarion State College, announces the availability of an N.D.E.A. sponsored evening course in computer programming.

The 15-lecture course is designed to develop familiarity with the 1620 computer and its peripheral equipment, such as the keypunch, sorter and optical mark sorting machine.

Registration will be on Tuesday, February 7, at 7 p.m. at Clarion State College in the Administration Building.

MODERN PROFESSIONS

People in all walks of life prefer to ride.

—The Union-Camp Director



ROY SMELTS presents section of goal post to Coach Al Jacks, while President Gemmell and Ray Pope, president, Clarion Board of Trustees, look on during Varsity C victory banquet.

NEW HOURS

Women's Hours Change Effective February 10

New women's hours will go into effect on Friday, February 10th. General permissions are designated as 11:30 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Weekend permissions including Friday and Saturday will be extended to 1:00 a.m. Women's hours will be extended to 2:00 a.m. for major college-sponsored dances such as: Homecoming, Christmas Dance, Spring Dance.

The major purpose of these new regulations is to make an equitable adjustment of hours for all women.

In conjunction with the extension of general permissions, late privileges will be eliminated. This again will contribute to greater standardization. Women students will be permitted, however, to elect a one-half hour extension of the general permission on those nights designated as "Penny Late Nites" by the Association of Women Students.

After making preliminary proposals, the Executive Board of the Association of Women Students presented its recommendations to the entire A W S Council, consisting of representatives from each women's organizations. Once the Council residence hall, and women's council agreed to the suggested changes, the women were presented with formal petitions. Results of the poll indicated that women highly favored all the proposals. On Wednesday February 8th, the petitions received the final approval of President Gemmell, Dr. Elliott (Dean of Student Affairs), and Dean Billiau (Dean of Women and sponsor of the Association of Women Students).

A W S Executive Officers: President, Janis Kemerer; Vice President, Mary Ann Coleman; Secretary, Carole George; Corresponding Secretary, Edie Frola; Treasurer, Mary Lou McDonald, and Intercollegiate A W S Rep., Chris Frank.

Fellowship Foundation Receiving Applications

Applications are now being received for the summer internships in government and politics to be awarded in the 1967 competition sponsored by the James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation. Open to any Pennsylvania college student wherever enrolled, or to any non-Pennsylvanian enrolled in a Pennsylvania college or university, the competition closes March 1, 1967. By that time, all entries must be on file at the Foundation Headquarters, 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg. Application forms are now available there on written request by any eligible student interested in exploring the possibility of a career in government or politics.

Martin Redish of Lynbrook, Long Island, then a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, won last year's top award. Winner of the second 1966 award was Richard Deetz of Philadelphia, a senior at Cornell University. The two third award winners were Eileen P. Reilly of Upper Darby, a senior at Immaculate College, and Evan R. Luskin of Philadelphia, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. Other 1966 winners included Jeffrey J. Redowich of Hyattsville, Md., a student at Villanova University; Marc J. Sonnenfeld of Mel-

rose Park, a student at Swarthmore College; Robert Laurence Goldberg of Philadelphia, a student at Columbia University Graduate School; David H. Lissy of Philadelphia, a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Susan M. Mowle of Princeton, N. J., a student at Rosemont College; Joseph A. Murphy of Avoca, a student at Duquesne University Law School; Joan Anne Trybala of Philadelphia, a student at Immaculate College, and Larry C. Walker of Cheyney, a student at Earlham College, Indiana.

Ginger J. Schaffer Guest Speaker At PSEA Program

Student PSEA met in the Davis Hall Day Room on Tuesday, January 31. The meeting began at an early time, 6 p.m., so that the activities would not conflict with the basketball game.

Presiding was President Ruth Pushkar. Program Chairman Bill Ammerman introduced the guest, Ginger J. Schaffer. Mrs. Schaffer is presently General Manager of the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of the Clarion Industrial Promotion Corporation, Secretary of the Clarion County Recreation Council, and Secretary of the Clarion County Development Council.

She has studied business affairs at Yale, Michigan State and Syracuse University. Among other things, Mrs. Schaffer has worked with the Chamber in Jeannette, Pa., with Junior Achievement in Pittsburgh; she appeared in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with an Oil City theatre group. Her talk on the teacher in the community can be best summed up for the dissatisfied as "don't gripe—adjust!"

President Pushkar noted that if they wish, members can now purchase PSEA and NEA lapel pins, as well as tie tacs inscribed "Student PSEA." A short executive meeting followed.

Student PSEA is vitally interested in February 28. What is it? Wait and See!

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 12

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., Feb. 11, 1967

32 Clarion Students Named To 'Who's Who Among Students'

Thirty two Clarion State College students were named recently to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1966-67.

Each student nominated must be either a junior or a senior, and is selected by a campus committee of students advised by a campus faculty member.

Each student named is awarded a certificate of recognition, and has a brief biography published in the annual publication. In addition, he has the benefit of using the student placement service of Who's Who Among Students as a reference service to aid him in searching for employment.

It is the aim of Who's Who Among Students to inspire students to perform to the best of their ability and to remind students that time must be used intelligently to bring

the best results from one's college experience.

In addition, the recognition afforded is a means of compensating for outstanding effort and achievement.

Who's Who also serves as a standard measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Students named to Who's Who Among Students include:

Donna Mae Allego, Ambridge, Pa.; Barbara Artuso, Arnold, Pa.; Frances Eileen Beary, Shippenville, Pa.; Gloria Bish, Mayport, Pa.; Ruby Boyer, Rimersburg, Pa.; Nancy Caldwell, Oil City, Pa.; Bruce Carney, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carol Coon, Reno, Pa.; Judi Darnoff, Corry, Pa.; Cathryn Jean Elliott, Sligo, Pa.; Thomas Mink, Verona, Pa.; Janice

Callen Porter, Brackenridge, Pa.; David P. Schussler, East McKeesport, Pa.; Beverly Stuzman, Verona, Pa.; Kathleen Ward, Sarver, Pa.; Mary Nina Whitaker, Ridgeway, Pa.; Carolyn Youngs, North East, Pa.; Karen Lutz, Evans City, Pa.; Susan Walther, Brentwood, Pa.; David Ferrari, Leechburg, Pa.;

Raymond Hardy, East McKeesport, Pa.; Janice Long of Phillipsburg, Pa.; Charles McKinney of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Daniel Preuhs of Carnegie, Pa.; Kathleen Agosti of Woodville, Pa.; Robert Sensor, Erie, Pa.; William Kail, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Frederick Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Barbara Kulla, Washington, Pa.; Donald McCollim, Kittanning, Pa.; Richard Rickert of Greenville, Pa.; and Wayne Schuricht of New Kensington, Pa.

Clarion Designated Test Center For National Teacher Exams

Clarion State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 18, 1967, William J. Page, Director of Student Teaching and Placement, announced.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by

Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Clarion State College as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Page said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations which

are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from Dr. William J. Page and Mr. Ray Giering or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletin of Information promptly, Dr. Page advised.

American-European Student Service Offers Job Opportunities In Europe

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden, and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, in Industries in France and Germany. Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and

Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the in-

tent of the program and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

For further information and application forms, write to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Dartmouth College Seeks Writings

Dartmouth College has established a project to locate and record correspondence, as well as other manuscript writings, of Daniel Webster. This undertaking has been made possible by a grant from the National Historical Publications Commission and will result in the preparation of a comprehensive microfilm edition, to be followed by the editing of selective volumes for issuance in letterpress form.

Should anyone know of pertinent resources in the possession of institutions or in the hands of individuals, please advise the Webster Papers Project, Baker Memorial Library, Hanover, N. H.

Editorially Speaking . . .

At the beginning of each semester at Clarion, each professor states his policy of student absences. It seems to have become the policy that the student is permitted as many absences as the number of credits that the course carries. However, some professors take a stronger stand in making the statement, "There will be absolutely no unexcused absences in my class."

Professors who take this stand fail to realize that there will be occasions in the student's routine that he may miss a class period for a reason other than those which he could secure an excuse from the Dean's Office or from a physician. The student in college is mature enough to realize his responsibilities and obligations. There should be no need to force him to attend classes for which he is spending his time and money. The student enrolled in an institution such as Clarion expresses his desire for an education merely by the fact that he is enrolled. Because he has expressed this desire, it should not be necessary to threaten him with mandatory class attendance.

The fact that a student has not attended classes will usually show in his final grade. If a student does not attend classes regularly and can still manage to earn a fair grade in the course, why should he be penalized by having his grade lowered? (Although it is rare that one who has not attended classes will do well.)

Those students who are really interested in making the best of their education will usually attend classes regularly and make the best of what the professor has to offer. Those who are not particularly interested will not allow themselves to be affected by rules regulating "cuts" . . . no matter how rigid they may be. Who, then, is losing when the professor takes time from the allotted fifty-minute class period to call roll? Certainly not those who are not there and could care less whether they are marked for a "cut."

The education the student receives at Clarion is the first step in preparing for a life career. It is doubtful that later in life someone will force an individual to do what is expected of him, but rather, it will be the individual's responsibility to see that his duties are fully executed or to suffer the consequences.

It is a student's duty and responsibility to himself to attend classes, but he should have the freedom to attend classes because he feels that the course is offering him knowledge which will be of value in his chosen career—not simply because it is required of him.

Teacher's Dilemma

(to 'Sixteen Ton')

Some people say a teacher is made out of steel,
Their minds can think, but their bodies can't feel,
Iron and steel and Hickory tea,
Frowns and gripes from 8 to 3.

You teach six full hours a day,
and what do you get?
Another day older and deeper in debt.
You pay your dues to this and that
Then for 29 days your billfold's flat.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool,
I picked up my register and headed for school.
I wrote 44 names on the homeroom roll
And the Principal said, "Well, bless my soul."

I got 48 kids and 32 seats,
20 are talking while 16 sleep.
I can hardly get them in, then close the door,
And if I don't watch out, they'll send me more.

The last bell rings and I start for the door,
My head's ringing and my feet are sore.
I taught 6 full hours, my day is made,
But I still have a hundred papers to grade.

You teach 6 full hours and what do you get?
when the last bell rings you're deeper in debt.
I'll go to St. Peter, but I know I can't stay,
I'll have to come back for the PTA.

Submitted by,
Shirley Ihrig



Alumni Notes

● Hey! Somebody reads this stuff I wrote. I asked recently if anyone knew of Sandy Starr Hughes', '64, new baby. Miracles, an answer. It's a Boy!! Scott Alan was born March 20, 1966. The Hughes are living at 6910 Kingston Drive, Lakewood, Fla. 33460.

● Cynthia Ann Walley, '66, is at home with her folks in New Castle, Delaware. They are very close to Washington, D. C. Cynthia's mother is also an alumni of Clarion, class of '36.

● Martha McCullough Reynolds, '62, who sent the news of Alan Hughes, is still teaching third grade at Friendship, N. Y.

● I recently attended a conference of the American Alumni Council in Philadelphia. While there I met with Harold Ferguson, '47, his wife, the former Jean Blake, '60, Jack Bixby and his wife, the former Verne Cuthbert, '47. These people are very much interested in forming a chapter of the Clarion Alumni Association in the Philadelphia area. They are very enthusiastic supporters of Clarion.

If you do not find an active chapter in the area where you live after graduation I hope you will play an active role in creating one. These organizations can strengthen the bonds between you and your Alma Mater. It is always nice to meet others from the same school.

● Paul Yacisin, '66, now lives in Alexandria, Va. He is a salesman in the Washington, D. C. district office. Paul recently completed a two week orientation course to acquaint him with his responsibilities. Paul will be remembered as a Sig Tau.

● Earl Wensel, '66, was married to Virginia Frye on December 27, 1966, in the First Presbyterian Church of Meadville.

● Stanley F. Keely, Jr., '66, was married to Carrine Kennemuth on September 3. Word has recently been received that Stanley has been appointed by the Department of Chemistry of Kent State University and the NASA Selection Panel as a NASA trainee. This three year traineeship became effective on January 5, and will be used by Keely in his doctoral studies in chemistry.

● Barbara Marie Herschl, '67, was married December 27, 1966, to H. Ray (Terry) Pope III. Barbara

received her teaching certificate in January, 1967, and is now teaching fifth grade in the Silver Spring Elementary School. Her husband is a law student at Dickinson School of Law in nearby Carlisle. Terry's father is chairman of the Board of Trustees of CSC.

● Lois Murray, '66, was married in August to David James Wynkoop. Lois is a librarian in the Butler Joint High School. The Wynkoops are living in Butler where he works for Pullman Standard.

● Mrs. Dale Frye, '67, promised to stop at the office before she left campus and leave me the address for she and Dale, '66, at Camp Lejeune. She failed to do so. Can anyone give me her address? I succeeded once so I'll try again.

If you know the location of recent grads and of their activities, please contact the Alumni Office. We like to have the news and up-to-date addresses.

● CHING CHUAN KANG AFB, Formosa—Airman Second Class Joseph M. Gutowski, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gutowski, Sr. of Kersey RD 1, has been selected to attend U.S. Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Gutowski, presently an information specialist at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Formosa, was chosen for his job proficiency, outstanding military bearing and potential as an Air Force officer.

The airman, a 1958 graduate of Kersey High School, received a B. A. degree in social science in 1964 from Clarion State College. He has also studied at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi.

Upon completion of OTS, the 26-year-old airman will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Speaks to Rotary

Willard Mecklenburg, public relations director and advisor to the Clarion Call, presented a program entitled "The Wonder of the Printed Page," to the Monday, February 6, meeting of the Clarion Rotary Club held in the Modern Dining Room.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thought you might like a few copies of the feature article I wrote about the recent power failure at Clarion.

I have a lot of friends from the Freeport area going to your college.

The article appeared in the "Tarentum Valley Daily News" and "New Kensington Daily Dispatch." I, too am a college student—a

journalism major at Point Park in Pittsburgh.

I'm currently editor of the college newspaper, "The Pioneer." I work 37 hours a week at the Valley Daily News.

Lots of luck with your electrical system.

REX RUTKOSKI
215 Riverside Drive
Freeport, Pa. 16229

When Dark Fell on Clarion Main Campus

Editor's Note: Thanks for the story, Rex. I think you captured the mood of the majority of the students at Clarion campus from those that you interviewed. Because all students weren't pleased with the vacation, it's nice to know that through your efforts the people in your area were informed of the situation from the Clarion student's point of view. Again, thank you.

By REX RUTKOSKI
Staff Writer

It was weird. Darkness set in, people bumped into chairs in the hallways, a fire alarm rang once, and human beings swarmed restlessly.

Though the resemblance is there, that is not a description of a scene from the twilight zone. Rather, it was the situation Feb. 2 at Clarion State College after a burnt-out cable knocked out electrical power.

The electric failure caused cancellation of classes and college activities until Monday. Clarion is served by West Penn Power Co.

All students, who were able, were asked to go home. Many collegians who didn't want to, or couldn't leave, sought shelter in four off-campus dorms not affected by the burn out.

Reactions of students who did make it home were varied.

Summing up the situation, Dan Schwietzer of Freeport, a Clarion sophomore, said, "No one really knew what was coming off."

Dan indicated most boys in Shaffer Hall, one of the buildings not affected, sat around playing cards, sleeping and waiting.

JoAnn Meckey, Natrona Heights, also in her sophomore year at the college, said when she went to eat in the cafeteria there was no heat or lights. Cold cuts were being served.

JoAnn went to Oil City to stay with a girl friend for the weekend. Lack of proper facilities in the cafeteria prompted hundreds of students to eat in town.

Surprisingly many students are not happy with their unexpected vacation.

"I'm kind of upset. I'm not happy about it at all," said Nancy Sarver of South Buffalo Township. "The majority of kids didn't like it." She revealed students had returned Monday from a 10-day semester break. First day of classes was on Wednesday.

Sophomore Cathy Orris commented, "It's just putting us back; there'll be a lot of work to make up when we return."

But Denny Atkinson, a junior, is happy. He said, "I awoke in the morning. All the lights were out." Later in the day he heard "girls cheering up in the dorms."

The college contacted a transportation company to obtain extra buses in an attempt to ease the students' problems in getting home.

Some classes up to third period were conducted yesterday morning. A mad rush on the telephones was a common sight in the girls' dorms. Operators were kept busy. When one girl finished calling home, she handed the receiver to another girl . . . and so on down the line.

A makeshift sign, quickly hung on the outside of Wilson Hall, a boys' dorm, summed the situation nicely.

It read: VACANCY.

Having a good idea is one thing—developing it successfully is another.

Phi Sigma Kappa Colony To Receive Charter

Culminating an effort of three years of being a colony, the Clarion Colony of Phi Sigma Kappa this weekend receives its charter and will be inducted into the Grand Chapter—thus becoming the Nu Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

This weekend, the result of months of planning on the local level and much anticipation on the national level will be an occasion few of the brotherhood will soon forget. National officers arriving Friday evening, including Herbert Brown, Executive Director, and John Silinsh, Region II Vice President, and Robert Abbe, Chancellor of the Court of Honor, will start the proceedings at the house with the entire present brotherhood, all past alumni, and brothers from various chapters throughout the state present.

Invitations and announcements to all chapters in the United States have been answered with a flood of telegrams and letters of well wishes.

With the initiation of pledges and installation of chapter officers on Saturday and the presentation of the charter, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will end the long road to chaptership.

Following the ceremonial obligations of chartering, the brothers will partake of a banquet in the Gold Room of Chandler Dining Hall with friends of the colony from Clarion Borough and the immediate area—persons who have helped the colony to grow and thrive. The deans' of students will also be there along with the presidents of the other fraternal groups on campus. The keynote speaker is Robert Abbe, Chancellor of the Court of Honor for the Grand Chapter.

Saturday evening following the banquet the brothers invite the entire campus to an "all-campus" band party—the only admission requirement is that of having a date. It is the hope of the men of silver and magenta that all couples will drop down to the house at 703 Wood Street for the party February 11, 1967, from 9:30 to 12.

To climax the weekend of activities the brothers will host an open house Sunday, February 12, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Also in recognition of our chartering ceremony, the brothers will wear throughout the weekend the blazer with the "triple Ts" insignia.

Venango News

'Town Cryers' Appear at Venango

As the sound of "Shout" echoed in the room the students were caught by the enthusiasm shown by the "Town Cryers."

It appeared as if the Get Acquainted Dance would be a success. Students walked up to one another and read the tag that each wore. They danced, talked, made new friends and a general good time was had by all.

The band played from eight o'clock until 11 o'clock. They played such hits as "I Want to be Free," "Gloria," and many more of our favorites.

Many students from the main campus were present due to the power failure and they remarked on what a good dance it was.

At the end the students were tired by the workout they had but they all seemed to enjoy themselves and the second appearance of the "Town Cryers" at this campus.

Venango Vulcans Lose 5th Court Tilt

The Vulcans of Venango Campus suffered their fifth loss of the season on Saturday, February 4, on their home court.

During the first half the Warren Center courtmen were contained by the V.C. five. The teams retreated to the locker rooms at halftime with the Vulcans owning a one point lead, 46-45. However, Warren paced the second half with a scoring barrage and won 89-74.

The Warren attack was led by Bob Johnston, who amazed the spectators by dumping in 47 points.

Tom Mays was high for the Vulcans with 27 points, followed by

A DECIDING FACTOR

Before making up your mind to retire, it is highly advisable to stay home for a week and watch the daytime television shows.

—The Wall Street Journal

AND PROMPTLY

Patient—How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?

Doctor—By check, postal order or cash.

Professional Careers in Cartography

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Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 5 hours college level math. The required math must include at least 2 of the following: college algebra, trigonometry, analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, or any course for which any of these is a prerequisite. Equivalent experience acceptable. Training program. Openings for men and women. Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR)

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A Peek At Greeks

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon would like to welcome everyone back from the surprise vacation. We hope everyone is ready to start a new semester.

The Sisters are looking forward to meeting the freshmen and upperclassmen at the upcoming rush parties.

We want to wish sisters Vivian Talaga, Marlene Eaton, Linda Logan, Betty Kinskey, Becky Keifer, Judy Alcorn and Edwina Coughlan luck with their student teaching this semester.

Good luck to the wrestling team and the basketball team this season. We are behind you all the way.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi held the election of officers for the next year. The results of this election are as follows: President, Jim Shaffer, Vice President, Ron Reed, Secretary, Ed Smith, and Treasurer, John Powell.

The winner of the Pledge class raffle was Penny Tapparo of Becht Hall. She won \$15. Congratulations, Penny.

Congratulations go to brother Chuck McKinney and his fiancée, Sandy Boldrige. Congratulations also to Milt Anderson and Corkey who were married over semester break.

Good luck brothers Bob Auston, Jim "Moose" Burkhart, Bob Hand, Christ Gobel, and Chuck McKinney,

in your student teaching this semester.

After semester break the Theta Chi's received new winter jackets. The jackets are maroon with white lettering. Look for them on campus.

Over semester break, something unusual happened to brothers Powell, Doyle and Koch on their trip to the Bahamas. Congratulations, brothers, on your trip.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma extend their thanks to all of the rushees who attended the coke parties on Monday night. We enjoyed meeting each of you and hope that everyone had a pleasant evening. We're looking forward to becoming better acquainted with you in the following months.

As a new semester begins we congratulate Connie Savenko who has been appointed our acting vice president until the upcoming elections in March.

It's great to have Sherry Thomas and Soni Corle back with us for their last semester after having completed their student teaching. Tri Sigmas all wish the best of luck to our student teachers this semester. They include Margie Pracek, Nancy Snars, Nancy Depellegrin, Dixie Nuss, Merikay Kanaour and Jackie McClendon.

Because of our unexpected vacation caused by a power failure last weekend, our dinner dance which

was scheduled for Saturday night was postponed. New arrangements are being made for our fling of the year and the sisters are anxious to give it another try. Here's hoping!

Best wishes for success to the basketball and wrestling teams for the remainder of the season. Those sisters with a special interest in the basketball team will naturally continue their support . . . !

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

It is a good thing that February has 28 days this year, for like most sororities, Alpha Taus are busy planning and preparing for their spring rush activities and the extra day will certainly help. Alpha Taus were delighted to meet all the rushees at the Coke Party last Monday and we are looking forward to seeing many of you at our Mixer on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in Chandler Dining Hall. Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish each girl the best of luck, during this rush season.

Bouquets of yellow roses go to many sisters this month. AT's initiated their new tradition ceremony with congratulations for Kay Fuester, Bonnie Kropp and Barb Smith, on their recent engagements. Yellow roses and best wishes for success go to Miss CSC candidates: Joanne Henry, Theta Chi "Dream Girl," Trish Hubler, who will represent PSEA, and to Laura Williams who will represent AST.

Army Offers College Women Unique WAC Training Program

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program with unprecedented benefits to young college women.

A young woman selected for the unique Army Student Program for Potential WAC Officers receives \$317 mailed directly to her each month during her senior year in college, according to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator at Headquarters U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

During the school year she is under no obligation to participate in military training or activities and may use her monthly stipend as she chooses. Upon graduation, she is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army with a commitment to serve two years as an officer. The first 18 weeks of her service she will attend the WAC Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Additional benefits she will receive during her senior college year include the use of post exchanges, commissaries and recreational and medical facilities at Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine installations. She'll also earn 30 days of paid vacation a year at the rate of two and one-half days each month.

Applicants selected for the Army Student Program must have successfully completed the Army's College Junior Program, a plan which offers the college woman a four-week "vacation with pay" while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

As a "cadet" she attends a month-long course at Fort McClellan during the summer between her junior and senior years. Intend-

ed to give her an insight into life as a commissioned officer, this orientation includes classroom instruction, parades and visits to other Army installations. Cadets of last summer's Tenth Annual College Junior Course took a three-day trip to Fort Benning, Ga., where they were given a tour of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Recreational facilities at Fort McClellan are excellent. Cadets participate in many sports, such as swimming, golf, bowling and tennis during their stay at the WAC Center.

The career-minded young women selected for the College Junior Program receive free transportation to and from the Center and their room and board while there. Additionally, the Army gives them a "salary" of over \$160 to do with as they please.

Major Grimes, explaining these Women's Army Corps programs, tells college girls, "At the conclusion of your participation in the College Junior Program, you are under no further military obligation. However, if you decide on an Army future, either for a few years or as a career, you may be commissioned a second lieutenant when you graduate from college."

"And," Major Grimes adds, "if you meet all the requirements, you're eligible to apply for the new and unparalleled Army Student Program. If you're one of the 90 young women selected you'll earn while you learn" during your senior year in college."

Applicants for the College Junior Program must be between the ages of 18 and 30, unmarried and with no dependents under 18 years of age, and expecting to complete their junior year or the first semester of their senior year of college this spring.

Young women applying for the

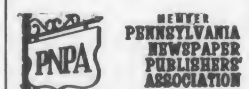
Army Student Program must be between 19 and 28 years of age, unmarried and with no dependents, and have successfully completed the College Junior Program. At the time they apply, they also must be enrolled as full-time seniors in accredited colleges or universities, and pursuing bachelors' degrees in one of the many major fields useful to the Army.

Applications are currently being accepted for the Eleventh Annual College Junior Program to be held in July and for the Army Student Program. Interested college women may obtain comprehensive information about these programs from Army recruiting stations, WAC Recruiting Officers who visit college campuses, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

The Clarion Call

CALL OFFICE
3rd Floor, Seminary, Room 306
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF
June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGER
Carol Toth
ADVISOR
Willard Mecklenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS
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CSC Sports Scope

Clarion Matmen Lead Pennsylvania Conference

The Clarion State College wrestling team, with seven victories and no defeats, is currently listed as leader of the Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Conference, which includes 13 mat teams.

Six of the conference's 13 teams last week had undefeated records, but Clarion State is listed as first because, at the time of the compilation of records, the Golden Eagles had won more matches than had any of their five other undefeated rivals.

Bloomsburg State has a 2-0 conference standing, with a 6-3 overall record for the season; Kutztown's season record shows one win and two losses overall. For the season, Clarion stands 5-2, Millersville is 3-5 and Mansfield is 1-6. Mansfield's lone win was against a conference opponent and they have lost three matches to conference teams. Bob Shuler, a Mansfield team-member who wrestles in the 123 pound class, remains undefeated and numbers five pins among his seven victories.

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Clarion cagers have scored 930 points to date. Their next contest will be against California Vulcans Saturday at California.

Pins, Rings And Bells

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Alice Schuster to Dennis C. Gibson, Ellwood City.

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Enjoy Ski Outing

Youngsville was the site of skiing fun for about 40 members of the Clarion State College Ski Club on Sunday, February 12. The group left by bus at 8 a.m. and returned around 7 p.m. Beginners and experienced skiers alike, enjoyed the bright, sunny day at the slopes. Those who were skiing for the first time practiced walking, climbing, falling and getting up. The more experienced skiers took to the various trails. At the close of the day, although many were tired and sore, they eagerly talked of future trips. The club plans to travel to various ski resorts in future weeks.

On Wednesday evening, February 22, the club will show a film on the "Rules of the Slopes."

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At the same tournament, sophomore Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park and senior Nancy Caldwell of Oil City had a 4-4 record, with wins over Princeton, the Macalester team that won the first place four-man award, Duke, and Centre, and losses to Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Illinois State, and Capitol. Caldwell was selected as one of the top debaters to judge the final rounds.

The previous weekend, the same two teams competed in New Orleans with over 100 colleges from 33 states at the Tulane tournament. Mann and Elliott were 3-5, with wins over Texas A & M, Western Michigan, and DePauw. Brandalick and Caldwell had a 2-6 record, with wins over Odessa, Texas, and University of Florida. On February 1, John Mann and Judy Brandalick participated in an exhibition, non-decision debate with Duke University on the Duke campus.

That same weekend, sophomores Pat Dobson of Penn Hills and June

Rudolph of Gibsonsia took part in the rugged Ohio State tournament that included nearly 100 teams from major universities. The Clarion sophomores had a 2-6 record, with wins over Otterbein and John Carroll, and losses to University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, University of Georgia, University of Kentucky, Illinois State, and Iowa State.

At St. John Fisher, Clarion's debaters had a 5-5 record. At Kent State, Clarion was 5-5 in the varsity division, and 4-6 in the novice division. Best record at Kent was compiled by Bev Banyan of Evans City and Linda White of Mars. These two sophomores had a 4-1 record on the negative, with wins over University of Michigan, Ohio Northern, University of Buffalo, and Wheeling, and a single loss to Hiram. Linda White placed eighth among the 68 individual speakers in the tournament.

Tour Planned This Summer

Another Point Park College student tour of the birthplaces where much of English literature originated will be conducted this summer and will provide participants with the opportunity to earn three credits in English Literature.

Mrs. Ella Schillinger, Assistant Professor of English at Point Park College and a native of the British Isles, conducts the tour through those places which provided much of our literary heritage.

The tour will be three weeks in length and depart New York on August 29. The trip this year will include a three-day tour of Holland.

Advance preparation in the form of required readings will be necessary. Following the trip a paper on an assigned subject will be required. Approval of the paper will provide the student with the opportunity of receiving three credits in English Literature.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Schillinger at Point Park College, 201 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222; or should call her at 391-4100, extension 374.

United States Air Force Seeks Officer Training Candidates

The Air Force is seeking applications from college seniors and graduates with academic background in science or engineering for the Officer Training School Program, according to M/Sgt. Vincent J. Ronaldo, local Air Force Recruiter.

Air Force Commissioned Officer

Course Changes

Changes in schedules where necessary will be made by the Academic Deans until Friday, February 10, at 5 p.m. After that students will not be permitted to change sections or to change courses. Any changes made prior to February 10, at 5 p.m. will not appear on record. The following dates are important in relation to dropping: February 13 to March 15, 5 p.m.; students may drop courses and receive a "W". March 15 to April 5, 5 p.m.; students who drop courses will receive a "W" plus the grade they are earning at the time they drop the course. If the grade is E, it will be recorded and computed as a failing grade. After April 5, students who drop courses voluntarily will receive a failing grade regardless of their course mark at the time of withdrawal.

requirements have recently increased. Many of the present Air Force Officer vacancies are in the scientific and engineering areas. According to Sgt. Ronaldo, the Officer Training School Program offers an excellent opportunity for college trained scientists and engineers to fulfill their military obligation as Commissioned Officers while working in an Air Force job commensurate with their academic background.

Air Force Officer Training School is located at Lackland AFB near San Antonio, Texas. The ten week course leads to an Air Force Officer Commission and is open to both men and women with college degrees.

Applicants will know their career area before they receive an Officer Training School class assignment. Seniors may apply before graduation.

The Air Force is also accepting Officer Training applications from college seniors and graduates for assignment to Pilot, Navigator and Non-Technical Career areas.

Further details on Air Force Officer opportunities are available at the local Air Force Recruiting Office located at the IOOF Building, second floor, 222 Seneca Street, Oil City, Pa. or call 646-3531 Oil City for an appointment.

EDDIE...



CSC Sports Scope

Clarion Matmen Lead Pennsylvania Conference

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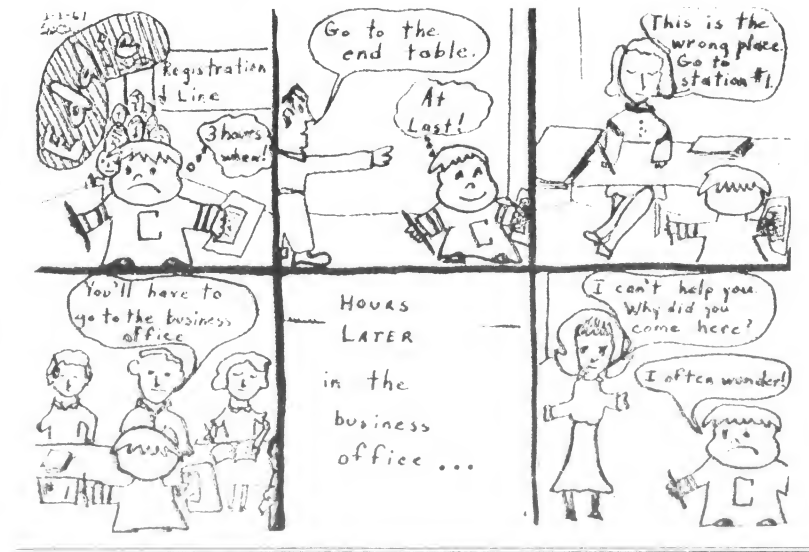
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Elliott and her colleague, John Mann of Irwin, had a 5-3 record at Williamsburg and Mary, including a win over the Wayne State team that ultimately won the tournament championship by defeating Duke in the final round. Mann and Elliott also had wins over Ohio University, Otterbein, University of New Hampshire and Villanova, and losses to George Washington University, University of South Carolina and Wisconsin at La Crosse.

At the same tournament, sophomore Judy Brandalick of Bethel Park and senior Nancy Caldwell of Oil City had a 4-4 record, with wins over Princeton, the Macalester team that won the first place four-man award, Duke, and Centre, and losses to Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Illinois State, and Capitol. Caldwell was selected as one of the top debaters to judge the final rounds.

The previous weekend, the same two teams competed in New Orleans with over 100 colleges from 33 states at the Tulane tournament. Mann and Elliott were 3-5, with wins over Texas A & M, Western Michigan, and DePauw. Brandalick and Caldwell had a 2-6 record, with wins over Odessa, Texas, and University of Florida. On February 1, John Mann and Judy Brandalick participated in an exhibition, non-decision debate with Duke University on the Duke campus.

That same weekend, sophomores Pat Dobson of Penn Hills and June

Tour Planned This Summer

Another Point Park College student tour of the birthplaces where much of English literature originated will be conducted this summer and will provide participants with the opportunity to earn three credits in English Literature.

Mrs. Ella Schillinger, Assistant Professor of English at Point Park College and a native of the British Isles, conducts the tour through those places which provided much of our literary heritage.

The tour will be three weeks in length and depart New York on August 29. The trip this year will include a three-day tour of Holland.

Advance preparation in the form of required readings will be necessary. Following the trip a paper on an assigned subject will be required. Approval of the paper will provide the student with the opportunity of receiving three credits in English Literature.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Schillinger at Point Park College, 201 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222; or should call her at 391-4100, extension 374.

Editorially Speaking

Blame Where it is Due

The Miss CSC Pageant, an annual event at Clarion, will be held Saturday evening. All college organizations were invited to nominate a candidate, and to submit the name of that nominee by a date set by the committee.

It seems that some of the organizations were unhappy because late candidates were not permitted to participate. The rules that were made for the pageant were made with the intention of presenting a well organized pageant. When large numbers of individuals are involved, organization is sometimes difficult to achieve. It can be made even more difficult by the lack of co-operation on the part of those directly involved.

Clarion is a college with students of many talents. If some of the nominating organizations had been more punctual in reporting their choices, more of Clarion's charming, talented girls could have enjoyed the wonderful experience of participating in this special event. Because this was not the case, the social committee met with some problems in regard to the decision concerning deadlines. Rules are not made to be broken, nor are they to be twisted or stretched to suit the convenience of any one person or group.

The Social Committee, Karen Johnson, chairman; Herman Demao, co-chairman; Jo Marschinke, faculty advisors and candidates are to be commended for the effort they have put forth to present a pageant which will appropriately introduce the young lady who will reign as Miss Clarion State College—1967.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

I hesitated very much before writing this letter to answer Mr. Emerick's solemn declaration in The Call of February 4.

For one thing, if in a war truth is the first victim, then in a war of words it is the first casualty and very little is gained by that intellectual exercise.

Next, I hate to get into polemics with a person whose ultimate desire is to see bloodshed stop and peace return to Vietnam, for so long ravaged by war. In spite of our disagreement, I do thank Mr. Emerick for this noble thought of his.

More important, Vietnam, after so many years of strife, and conflict, wants to claim the right to recoil quietly in her own sufferings, and except in case of necessity, her children would like to satisfy her wish.

But having said this I still feel it is necessary to set straight the record which has been distorted, most probably because of the time lag between my speech and Mr. Emerick's letter.

1. If his criticism is based mainly on the assumption that I was a military man "devoted to the preservation of the status quo" then his test of objectivity can hardly be sustained. For I was in the Vietnamese military service as a draftee for five years, without adequate pay, GI bills, compensations, or veterans' preferential points, let alone a status quo to defend.

2. I did not use the word negotiations because the topic of my talk was "Vietnam, Problems and Prospects" and according to The American College Dictionary of Random House (got free at the First Seneca Bank, Clarion), prospect means "the outlook for the future." I could be wrong. But I had to present honestly the outlook for the future according to my analysis of existing concomitant factors in Vietnam. At the same time, I did not "ask for indefinite continuation of

the barbarism, etc. . . ." either. In terms of logic the two cases are completely different.

3. I tried to describe the internal situation of South Vietnam as it exists today but the term "only a miracle offers Vietnam a future" is Mr. Emerick's, not mine.

4. Mr. Emerick's statement that the North Vietnamese do not cross frontiers is correct only if he means physical frontiers. For they cross another more important frontier, that of free choice.

Finally, may I take this opportunity to wish Mr. Emerick a good trip to New York on April 15 and good sailing through the unsophisticated, unidealistic Internal Revenue Service.

Sincerely,
NGO DINH TU

Dear Sir:

Mr. Emerick's tragic psycho-political confusion needs correction, not so much for his own sake, but rather for the young minds exposed to it. Obviously the man cannot distinguish between principle, fact, and ideological projections. It would be most difficult to find another such assemblage of illogic, distortion, and abused rhetoric. Indeed, to use the author's own vocabulary, a rather tired and hackneyed one at that, I am not sure that the only items rejected, deplored, repelled (?), found absurd, and so on, were the political realities of Vietnam. It seems to me that common loyalty to the nation which has nurtured him, clear thinking, and correct information, let alone courtesy, are discarded as well.

Point for point refutations make dull reading, and Mr. Emerick has the rhetorical advantage of speaking 'first', so I will simply deplore and reject his letter. I will, rather, and by happy coincidence, quote Shakespeare. After all, what does one expect from an English professor? Political omniscience? Accordingly, I direct any interested party to A Midsummer Night's Dream, Act V, Scene 1, lines 108-



Diaz Loans Library A Family Collection

Have you had the feeling that someone is watching your activities in the library? Maybe it is just the roving eye on one of the Spanish posters which is part of the Spanish exhibit in the library.

This poster is one of several which were loaned to the library by Professor Rafael Diaz.

The exhibit is a collection from the possessions of the Diaz family. It includes an heirloom medallion 200 years old. The medallion will be presented to the oldest daughter of the Diaz family. The mantillas, the fans and the comb are personal possessions of Mrs. Diaz.

Also included in the exhibit is a collection of Spanish paintings—both renaissance and contemporary.

The contemporary paintings are prints of landscapes and river scenes by the artists, Lopez Ramon and Amades Freixas. The prints are entitled: "Turegano," "Puer to De Motrico," "Plaza De Medinaceli," "Plaza De Santa Maria Del Mar," "En Barcelona," "Fishermen Boats," "Harbor Scene—Blanes," "Boats at Anchor—Caldetas."

Oil copies of renaissance paintings of El Greco and Velazquez are exhibited in the case just outside the library entrance. Those paintings included are Velazquez's "King Philip IV at Frags," and "Prince Baltazar Carlos"; El Greco's "The Holy Trinity," "The Old Cook," "The Water Carrier of Seville," and "St. John the Evangelist."

This exhibit is the first in a series which will be presented under the direction of the Language Department at Clarion.

NO CONTRACTS

A bachelor is a fellow who makes a date with a girl but never an engagement.

The Clarion Call

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3rd Floor, Seminary, Room 306
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Alumni Notes

This week we have some news from Alumni of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The Phi Sigs are preparing a newsletter for Alumni and we are stealing some news. How about some news from other organizations so that we might include a column on your Alums?

• Upper Saint Clair School system has three '66 grads on the teaching staff. Rege Kessler and Larry Townsend are both teaching in the elementary school. Rege, in fifth grade and Larry in sixth.

• Jim Opeka is in the Junior High School of the same system. He is teaching ninth grade English and is an assistant football and wrestling coach. Jim was president of the Phi Sigs in 1966 and published their newsletter last year.

• Gene Desh, '65, and Susie Kradel Desh, '65, are teaching in the New Castle Schools. They were married immediately following graduation. Gene was an active Phi Sig.

• Mike Janovich, '65, was recently married. Can anyone supply more information about the wedding?

• Everyone will remember Jim Miller, '67, recent graduate. Jim was an All-State in football last fall. Well, we have an interesting story on Jim. He made the Erie newspapers recently. When the Erie teachers took sick leave recently, Jim, who is teaching at Erie East, became basketball coach for one day. Incidentally the team won that crucial game and Coach Miller made the papers. Not many coaches can claim a perfect record for their entire career.

• Walt Daum, '67, and Noreen Smith were married on December 28. Walt is Speech Correctionist in the Van Buren County Schools in Iowa. Noreen plans to enter Parsons College and complete her degree there. Walt was vice president of the Class of '66.

• Speaking of officers of the class of '66, I still have no address for Dale Frye. Dale was also a Phi Sig and is still at Camp LeJeune.

• Bob Foster, '67, is a social worker with the Mayview State Hospital in Chartiers Valley. Bob was social chairman while at Clarion and majored in social studies.

• Another Speech Correctionist, Mike Gula, '65, has completed his Master's degree at Kent State. Mike received a fellowship to continue his academic career. He is pursuing his Doctorate at a Michigan college. Can anyone tell us which school?

• The Junior High football coach at Sharon is Tom Hall, '65. Tom is teaching social studies there in addition to his coaching duties.

• Tom Grande and Meg Maslaner were married in the fall. I understand Meg has a sister, Helen, who is a student at CSC. Maybe she can give us more information.

• Donald Jarosz is teaching in the English department at Canon-McMillan High School in Canonsburg. Dan made the Dean's List in his last semester at Clarion.

Well, that about wraps up the Phi Sig Alumni news. How about news for a similar article on other organizations. Send or bring it to the Alumni office on third floor Science Hall.

COMIN' OR GOIN'
Tommy: "Mom, is it true that we come from dust and will return to dust?"
Mom: "Yes, dear, that's what the Bible says. Why?"

Tommy: "Well, I just looked under my bed and there's somebody comin' or goin'."

Those who tuned in the local ra-

National College Queen Contest Now Open

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1967 National College Queen Pageant will be held in June, and this year Pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every State, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment—as well as attractiveness, charm, and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For twelve years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The National Finals will be held from June 9 through June 19. The event is a highlight of the

"New York Is A Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details—and a free entry blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, New York City, N. Y. 10023.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name, or she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to the above address.

College girls on this campus have an excellent chance to become a State Winner. If you are chosen to represent our State, you will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. Imagine yourself spending ten days in Manhattan, dining at famous restaurants, seeing Broadway shows, appearing on television.

Last year, during the Pageant, the National Finalists toured the United Nations and they were honored by a reception at the American Embassy. Special theater parties are arranged, and after the performance they go backstage to meet the stars.

In 1966, the title of National College Queen was earned by Miss Vicki Lieberstein, from U.C.L.A.

She has had an exciting year. For example, she was invited to appear in "The Tournament of Roses Parade" on New Year's Day. She was featured on a float in that famous Parade, and was a guest at the Rose Bowl game. Miss Lieberstein has now returned to the University of California at Los Angeles, and is a student in her sophomore year.

With all the intelligent and attractive college girls on this campus, why don't we nominate some candidates this year? Let's have one of our students go to the National Finals, and win top honors in 1967!

It's easy to enter this contest. Nothing to buy. No slogans to write. The Pageant offers more than \$5,000 in prizes. For instance:

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a trip to Europe—a vacation tour of London Paris and the Continent. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles.

Sponsoring the 1967 Pageant is Best Foods, Division of Corn Products Company—makers of Best Foods, Hellmann's Mayonnaise, Skippy Peanut Butter, Mazola, Karo, etc.—and they will award an interesting prize. They will present ten shares of Corn Products Company stock to the next National College Queen. (So, girls, soon you

could own stock, collect dividends, and be driving your new car to the airport as you leave for Europe. All this could happen to you. It's worth trying.)

Here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, her volunteer activities and her hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a

scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College Queen will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert, and personable."

Only a few days remain, for students who wish to enter this year's competition. Applications or nominations must be received in New York City not later than February 28 . . . so send in your name today.



A PEEK AT GREEKS

BETA CHI UPSILON

The Sisters are busy getting ready for the upcoming rush parties. We were very glad to see such a good attendance at the coke party and mixer. We are looking forward to seeing many of these rushees at our informal and formal parties.

We want to wish Sister Sharon Walsh luck at the Miss CSC Pageant, Saturday, February 18. We hope to see everyone at the Pageant supporting their favorite candidates. Good luck, girls!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank all those who participated in making our Jammie a big success.

The brothers wish their housemother, Mrs. Porter, a speedy recovery and hope she will be returning from the Oil City Hospital in the near future.

We would like to welcome back Brother Tom "Spastic" Hamilton from Los Angeles, Calif. Tom, you are still the Bomb!!!

White tea roses go to Pat Perret and Sherry Lehman for their recent pinnings to Brother Rob Murphy and Brother Charles Payne, respectively. Who will be the next to fall?

Best of luck to the "Phi Sig Representative" in the Miss CSC Contest, wherever she may be.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Miller on his undefeated record as coach for the Erie East High Warriors. Jim recently made headlines as a fill-in basketball coach when the regular coach participated in a "teachers' strike."

Best of luck to those brothers who are now doing their student teaching. They include: Woody Merriweather, Ray Beatty, Ed Sarver, John Rupert, Carl Hobi and Les Walker.

The Phi Sigs are proud of their undefeated intramural basketball team. We hope they can continue in their winning ways.

Those who tuned in the local ra-

dio station on weekday afternoons will surely miss Brother Joe Thomas and his "Romance in Rhythm" radio program. Joe is on "sabbatical leave" this semester. How about that for a real bag?

THETA CHI

Last Saturday, the first annual Theta Chi basketball tournament for our district was held at Slippery Rock State College. The six teams of the tournament came from Theta Chi chapters of University of Pittsburgh, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Youngstown University, Waynesburg College, Slippery Rock State College and Clarion State College.

Our Clarion Chapter took third place by overpowering Youngstown U. by a score of 49-51. The winning bucket was sunk by Brother Konvolinka on a pass from Brother Doyle. High scorers of the game were Brothers Konvolinka, Douglas, and Doyle with 10 points and Hall with 8. Other members of the team were Brothers Dorsch, Powell, Sheffer, Valasek, Mahaffey and Kunselman. The brothers lost to Slippery Rock in the Semi-finals.

We would like to wish our Dream Girl, Joann Henry, the best of luck when she competes with other Candidates for the title of Miss CSC. Good luck Joann.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Nu Pentaton Chapter, thank all of those who attended the chartering celebration party—you all helped to make a very special and meaningful weekend even more enjoyable. Especially we thank those sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau as well as the non-sorority women for coming to the party with our brothers from Kappa Chapter—Penn State and Theta Pentaton Chapter—Indiana University. What can be said with justice to cover the events of the eleventh—the men of Nu Pentaton feel nothing is adequate, but to again thank all

of you for helping to make it a great celebration!

We hope, however, that the tune of that old Phi Sig toast will be raised more frequently in the Nu Pentaton house from now on—"Pour ye forth the purple wine. And we'll drink the old, old toast!"

With the leaving of our national officers and the brothers from other chapters the house quickly prepared itself for the IFC smoker, our own "smoker" and the final "blast" of our rush program. The addition of Linda Allhouse, our Miss CSC candidate, and Dana Casoli, sisters of Delta Zeta, to our smoker was appreciated and welcomed by all of the men of Nu Pentaton and our guests. Thanks again girls and Linda, best of luck to you tonight from the men of Phi Sigma Kappa!!

The brothers also appreciate very much the use of the First Presbyterian Church's social rooms for the installation of officers and the initiation of members this past weekend.

Contributing, in the words of Mrs. John Mellon, to "the most successful March of Dimes in recent years" for the Clarion community the brothers distributed coin boxes to the merchants in town. It is hoped by the brothers this small effort will be of some help to the drive.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to thank all girls who attended our mixer. We enjoyed having you and hope you had a pleasurable evening.

Congratulations go to all the sisters on their fine cumulative average. We are all very proud of our 2.878 and hope we will be able to keep it there. Special thanks go to Sonja Corle and Joan Toy. Their 4.0 was certainly appreciated.

The workshop held last Saturday morning in the suite was a huge success and we would like to thank all the girls for devoting their time to it.

A certain sister supposedly had a fabulous time during the blackout. She even had proof. What happened that weekend, Carolyn?

A beauty salon has been opened up in the suite by Sister Wanchick. We can't guarantee the hairdos that come out but Jeanne has a good time with the scissors!

We would like to thank Karol and Melanie for making our new door decorations. They add much to the suite and bring at least a hope of spring.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend a warm welcome to all new students on campus this semester. Glad to have you with us!

Zeta congratulations to all those seniors recognized in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities." We are proud of Sisters Judi Darnofall and Carolyn Youngs.

Best of luck to sisters Janice Hoffman and Ruth Ann Swartzwelder, recently installed as Ritual Chairman and Secretary, respectively. Added luck to Kathy Currie and Rose Ingram, our two new active and silent Panhellenic representatives.

Congratulations to sister Leanne Marcinko on being chosen a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, the Honorary Language Society.

Sisters Barb Dimmerling and Lynn Schuler are candidates for the Miss CSC Pageant to be held tonight. Lynn will represent Ralston Hall and Barb is the ZTA nominee.

Sisters are busy planning the parties for spring rush. Judy Heid and Lynn Schuler head the informal committee while Diane Morran and Debbie Moore have charge of the formal plans. Sincere thanks to all the patronesses and advisors for their help in preparations. Sextet members Gerri Trozzi, Janice Hoffman, Debbie Moore, Leanne Marcinko, Sandy Sciuolo and Kathy Glasier are trying to work out some

harmony for the rush parties. Carla Burgason and Sandy are working on their folk duets, with Carla strummin' on the ol' guitar!

Zeta thanks to the Gamma Delta Iota's, the Theta Xi's, and the Theta Chi's for their hospitality at their recent smokers. Thank you for inviting our singing groups to entertain.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Marilyn Franzetta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mark Patterson, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Diana Cummings, Freeport, to Don Rehner, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Marlene Hecht, Pittsburgh, to Sam Lucci, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Diane Sumner, Hopewell, to Ted Zeljac, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Marilyn Franzetta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mark Patterson, Sigma Tau Gamma.

RINGS

Patricia Ann Braymer, Indiana University, to Robert Boyce.

Elaine Meyers to Roy Smelts, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Maureen Boljalad, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Paul Blossy, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Barb Koch, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Robert Gill, Theta Chi.

Mary Ann Greenalch, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Denny Clinton, Theta Chi.

Carolyn Youngs, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Glenn Sutton, Gamma Delta Iota.

Andrea MacDonald to Norman Millikens.

BELLS

Judy Paustebach, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to David Ravotta.

Beverly Rodemeyer, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Robert Butt, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Judy Paustebach, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to David Ravotta.



Bill Matthews Pins Opponent

NEWS NOTES FROM . . .

Pa. State College Athletic Conference

East Stroudsburg State College laid claim to the mythical small college wrestling championship last Saturday afternoon with a 23-12 victory over Lock Haven State College before over 2,300 fans at East Stroudsburg.

The victory marked the first time in history that an East Stroudsburg team had ever beaten a Lock Haven wrestling squad. The win was the 19th in 22 dual matches over the past two years. It was also the 42nd for Coach Clyde "Red" Witman, who has been at East Stroudsburg for six years. Witman teams have been beaten 22 times during that period.

Jan Lutt extended his streak to 19 straight wins at 123 pounds, including a 10-0 mark this season for the Warriors. Ned Bushong upped his mark to 9-0 at 130 pounds, while East Stroudsburg's Chet Dalgewicz raised his perfect record to 9-0 at 160 pounds, while inflicting the season's first loss on Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven, 4-2. Blacksmith is now 7-1.

Gary Cook, a native of Lock Haven, ran his 177-pound record to 10-0, which includes 15 straight over the past two campaigns and eight straight pins this year. However, Lock Haven's Bob McDermott ended Roy Miller's streak of having not lost in 31 straight dual meets with a 7-4 decision. McDermott (7-0), Ken Melchior, 123 pounds (4-0) and Jack Klingamar, 167 pounds (7-0-1) are Lock Haven's undefeated wrestlers to date.

The victory snapped a 17-match streak for the Bald Eagles, who last lost to Oklahoma State last season. The victory was the first in 23 meetings with Lock Haven for East Stroudsburg.

The Warriors have scored 279 points to date, 130 in the conference, while running their record to 10-0, 4-0 against conference foes. The opposition has picked up 88 points, 32 in the conference. Lock Haven is now 7-1 overall and 1-1 in

league action. The Bald Eagles have tallied 203 points, 38 in the conference, while giving up 76 points, 37 in conference matches.

Clarion's powerful mat squad also continued to roll with a 25-6 decision over Indiana, at Indiana. The Golden Eagles are now winging along on a 9-1 record, 4-1 against conference foes, while scoring 254 points and giving up only 72. The Eagles have tallied 128 points in the conference, while giving up 29.

Before the Lock Haven match Clarion was featuring six undefeated wrestlers. The list included Ray Day, 115 (8-0; Dave Yaw, 123 (4-0); Bill Matthews, 130 (8-0); Don McCollum, 137 (8-0); Bob Teagarden, 152 (3-0-1); and Doug Niebel, 160 (7-0). The Golden Eagles lost their first conference match to the Bald Eagles at Lock Haven last Saturday, February 11.

West Chester, also one of the many wrestling powers in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference, battled to a 31-6 decision over Shippensburg, which suffered its third straight loss after seven straight victories. West Chester is now 9-1.

The Rams have scored an even 300 points against all opponents in 10 meets and 109 while building a 3-0 conference mark. The Rams have given up 57 points to all opponents, but only 17 to league foes. Shippensburg won its first seven meets, but has now lost to Lock Haven, East Stroudsburg and West Chester in that order. The Red Raiders are 2-3 in the conference wars. Shippensburg has two undefeated wrestlers, Bernie Lomman (7-0-1), at 130 pounds, and Roger Whitesel, who missed the West Chester match, 7-0-1, at 160 pounds.

West Chester also has two unbeaten grapplers, John DeMarco, 4-0-2, and Dave Wray, 3-0, both at 137 pounds.

Edinboro has won all four of its matches to date, including a 3-0 mark in the conference. The High-

Unpredictable Hoop Race

A pair of wild and unpredictable races to the wire have developed in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference in both the Eastern and Western Divisions.

Cheyney suddenly finds itself in a dog fight for the Eastern crown with Millersville and Mansfield, while Edinboro attempts to fight off both Slippery Rock and California.

Mansfield snapped a 67-game regular season winning streak for Cheyney last Wednesday, 63-62, only to run into a buzz-saw in the person of Millersville Saturday night, 112-79, at Millersville.

Cheyney, which lost a non-league game to Gannon College, 58-53, on Monday of this week, has now lost two of its last three games. The defeats were wrapped around a 101-66 decision over East Stroudsburg.

The Wolves are currently in first place in the East with a 7-1 record, 16-2 overall, while Millersville is second at 7-2, 13-4 overall, and Mansfield third with a 6-2 mark, 9-4 overall.

Edinboro is currently out in front in the dog-eat-dog Western Division race with a 4-1 record in the con-

ference and a 10-7 mark overall. The Highlanders gained added recognition on Tuesday night by scoring an 89-78 decision over Roberts Wesleyan, a team that entered the contest with a record of 16 victories and one defeat.

California also stepped out of the conference Tuesday and upended Indiana State, 91-78, while Clarion rolled to a 103-65 conference verdict over Lock Haven.

Roger Raspen, Millersville senior, improved his scoring average and clung to the point production lead with 226 points in nine league games for an average of 25.1 points per game.

Raspen has scored 422 points in 17 games against all opposition for a 24.8 average, which is also high among conference members.

Larry Kubovchick, Clarion, is number two in the individual scoring race with an even average of 24 points per game, followed by the sharp-shooting Pete Chambers of West Chester, with a 23.9 conference average and the same against all opposition. John Cresswell is fourth in the conference scoring with a 23.6 average.

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2 MINUTES EAST OF THE COLLEGE



Robin Takes Her First Promenade as Miss CSC — 1967

Miss Robin Morris
Named 'Miss Clarion
State College' -1967

Miss Robin Morris, a junior, majoring in elementary education, was crowned "Miss Clarion State College—1967," before a capacity crowd in the Clarion Area High School auditorium.

Miss Laura Williams was chosen first runner-up; Miss Freda Wheeler, second runner-up; Miss Lynne Schuler, third runner-up; and Miss Judy Schrum, fourth runner-up.

Helen "Jo" Marschinke, 1966 Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania, a junior majoring in speech, was mistress of ceremonies; and Jack Conflenti, a junior, majoring in speech, served as master of ceremonies for the gala event.

Robin, representing her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, presented a vocal selection for her talent competition entitled "You, the Night, and The Music." For the evening gown presentation, Robin chose a floor-length A-line gown of white silk organza. Robin's extra-curricular activities include Student Senate and concert choir.

Elaine Daniels, Miss CSC—1966, expressed her sincere thanks to the students for making her reign as Miss Clarion State College a memorable one. Elaine and Bill Kail, president of the Student Senate, crowned Robin, Miss CSC—1967.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Doyle Wallace of Brookville, Miss Kay LaVier of Clarion and Mr. Gerald Knickerbocker, teacher at Clarion Area High School. Recorders for the event were Dr. Hugh

Poetry Wanted

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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 14

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Bill Matthews Pins Opponent

NEWS NOTES FROM . . .

Pa. State College Athletic Conference

East Stroudsburg State College laid claim to the mythical small college wrestling championship last Saturday afternoon with a 23-12 victory over Lock Haven State College before over 2,300 fans at East Stroudsburg.

The victory marked the first time in history that an East Stroudsburg team had ever beaten a Lock Haven wrestling squad. The win was the 19th in 22 dual matches over the past two years. It was also the 42nd for Coach Clyde "Red" Witman, who has been at East Stroudsburg for six years. Witman teams have been beaten 22 times during that period.

Jan Lutt extended his streak to 19 straight wins at 123 pounds, including a 10-0 mark this season for the Warriors. Ned Bushong upped his mark to 9-0 at 130 pounds, while East Stroudsburg's Chet Dalgewicz raised his perfect record to 9-0 at 160 pounds, while inflicting the season's first loss on Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven, 4-2. Blacksmith is now 7-1.

Gary Cook, a native of Lock Haven, ran his 177-pound record to 10-0, which includes 15 straight over the past two campaigns and eight straight pins this year. However, Lock Haven's Bob McDermott ended Roy Miller's streak of having not lost in 31 straight dual meets with a 7-4 decision. McDermott (7-0), Ken Melchior, 123 pounds (4-0) and Jack Klingamar, 167 pounds (7-0-1) are Lock Haven's undefeated wrestlers to date.

The victory snapped a 17-match streak for the Bald Eagles, who last lost to Oklahoma State last season. The victory was the first in 23 meetings with Lock Haven for East Stroudsburg.

The Warriors have scored 279 points to date, 130 in the conference, while running their record to 10-0, 4-0 against conference foes. The opposition has picked up 88 points, 32 in the conference. Lock Haven is now 7-1 overall and 1-1 in

league action. The Bald Eagles have tallied 203 points, 38 in the conference, while giving up 76 points, 37 in conference matches.

Clarion's powerful mat squad also continued to roll with a 25-6 decision over Indiana, at Indiana. The Golden Eagles are now winging along on a 9-1 record, 4-1 against conference foes, while scoring 254 points and giving up only 72. The Eagles have tallied 128 points in the conference, while giving up 29.

Before the Lock Haven match Clarion was featuring six undefeated wrestlers. The list included Ray Day, 115 (8-0; Dave Yaw, 123 (4-0); Bill Matthews, 130 (8-0); Don McCollum, 137 (8-0); Bob Teagarden, 152 (3-0-1); and Doug Niebel, 160 (7-0). The Golden Eagles lost their first conference match to the Bald Eagles at Lock Haven last Saturday, February 11.

West Chester, also one of the many wrestling powers in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference, battled to a 31-6 decision over Shippensburg, which suffered its third straight loss after seven straight victories. West Chester is now 9-1.

The Rams have scored an even 300 points against all opponents in 10 meets and 109 while building a 3-0 conference mark. The Rams have given up 57 points to all opponents, but only 17 to league foes. Shippensburg won its first seven meets, but has now lost to Lock Haven. East Stroudsburg and West Chester in that order. The Red Raiders are 2-3 in the conference wars. Shippensburg has two undefeated wrestlers, Bernie Lomman (7-0-1), at 130 pounds, and Roger Whitevesel, who missed the West Chester match, 7-0-1, at 160 pounds.

West Chester also has two unbeaten grapplers, John DeMarco, 4-0-2, and Dave Wray, 3-0, both at 137 pounds.

Edinboro has won all four of its matches to date, including a 3-0 mark in the conference. The High-

Unpredictable Hoop Race

A pair of wild and unpredictable races to the wire have developed in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference in both the Eastern and Western Divisions.

Cheyney suddenly finds itself in a dog fight for the Eastern crown with Millersville and Mansfield, while Edinboro attempts to fight off both Slippery Rock and California.

Mansfield snapped a 67-game regular season winning streak for Cheyney last Wednesday, 63-62, only to run into a buzz-saw in the person of Millersville Saturday night, 112-79, at Millersville.

Cheyney, which lost a non-league game to Gannon College, 58-53, on Monday of this week, has now lost two of its last three games. The defeats were wrapped around a 101-66 decision over East Stroudsburg.

The Wolves are currently in first place in the East with a 7-1 record, 16-2 overall, while Millersville is second at 7-2, 13-4 overall, and Mansfield third with a 6-2 mark, 9-4 overall.

Edinboro is currently out in front in the dog-eat-dog Western Division race with a 4-1 record in the con-

ference and a 10-7 mark overall. The Highlanders gained added recognition on Tuesday night by scoring an 89-78 decision over Roberts Wesleyan, a team that entered the contest with a record of 16 victories and one defeat.

California also stepped out of the conference Tuesday and upended Indiana State, 91-78, while Clarion rolled to a 103-65 conference verdict over Lock Haven.

Roger Raspen, Millersville senior, improved his scoring average and clung to the point production lead with 226 points in nine league games for an average of 25.1 points per game.

Raspen has scored 422 points in 17 games against all opposition for a 24.8 average, which is also high among conference members.

Larry Kubovchick, Clarion, is number two in the individual scoring race with an even average of 24 points per game, followed by the sharp-shooting Pete Chambers of West Chester, with a 23.9 conference average and the same against all opposition. John Cresswell is fourth in the conference scoring with a 23.6 average.

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Robin Takes Her First Promenade as Miss CSC — 1967

Miss Robin Morris
Named 'Miss Clarion
State College' -1967

Miss Robin Morris, a junior, majoring in elementary education, was crowned "Miss Clarion State College—1967," before a capacity crowd in the Clarion Area High School auditorium.

Miss Laura Williams was chosen first runner-up; Miss Freda Wheeler, second runner-up; Miss Lynne Schuler, third runner-up; and Miss Judy Schrum, fourth runner-up.

Helen "Jo" Marschinke, 1966 Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania, a junior majoring in speech, was mistress of ceremonies; and Jack Conflenti, a junior, majoring in speech, served as master of ceremonies for the gala event.

Robin, representing her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, presented a vocal selection for her talent competition entitled "You, the Night, and The Music." For the evening gown presentation, Robin chose a floor-length A-line gown of white silk organza. Robin's extra-curricular activities include Student Senate and concert choir.

Elaine Daniels, Miss CSC—1966, expressed her sincere thanks to the students for making her reign as Miss Clarion State College a memorable one. Elaine and Bill Kail, president of the Student Senate, crowned Robin, Miss CSC—1967.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Doyle Wallace of Brookville, Miss Kay LaVier of Clarion and Mr. Gerald Knickerbocker, teacher at Clarion Area High School. Recorders for the event were Dr. Hugh

Winston Park and Dr. Franklin Takei.

The 1967 pageant was sponsored by the Social Committee with Karen Johnson as chairman and Herman Demao as co-chairman. Social Committee members in charge included Jon Kolmeyer, Melonie Martin, Jo Marschinke and Joanne Wisniewski. Advisors for this group are Dean Patricia Billiau, Mr. Roy Shreffler, Mr. Edward Duffy and Mrs. Donna Shirey.

Fourteen girls participated in the pageant. They were: Linda Allshouse, Barbara Dimmerling, Joanne Henry, Patricia Hubler, Janis Kemmer, Anita Liposky, Lynne Schuler, Judy Schrum, Penny Umbreit, Cathy Smith, Sharon Walsh, Freda Wheeler, Laura Williams, and Miss CSC—1967, Robin Morris.

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Editorially Speaking

Congratulations Extended

Two hundred seventy-eight students of Clarion State College's main campus and Venango campus were named to the Dean's List for the September to January semester.

These students represent the upper eight percent of the 2,800 students enrolled at Clarion State College. They have shown through the achievement of at least a 3.4 quality point average, that they are trying to receive from their education the best which Clarion offers. They have also shown that they realize that in order to gain from their education, they must put a special effort into it, in the form of time and patience spent acquiring suitable study habits.

Students who have been named to the Dean's List for the past semester are to be commended for their outstanding achievement. They are outstanding examples of students who have performed to the best of their abilities to intelligently bring the best results from their college experiences.

Essay Corner

The sky was grey and a steady drizzle had cursed the campus the entire day. In a small, cluttered room on the second floor of Becht, a girl moved hurriedly. It was later than she had thought and now she would probably be late for class.

As she walked by the window, she gave the familiar scenery a disapproving glance. She did not move on to the closet as she had intended, for her attention had been caught by a strange figure on the sidewalk below.

"Good lord, who is that," she thought. A slight figure of a man stood motionless only momentarily, then he began a slow, unsteady pace up and down the walk. He was old and his wrinkled skin and clothing looked drab, almost filthy. His hair was long and grey, hanging over his collar.

His features were repulsive at first glance. She continued her stare. His expression was pleasant; his carriage, however plodding, was none the less dignified. His pacing was beginning to make her nervous and she felt greatly relieved when he rested against the wall.

Only moments later, his pacing began again towards Seminary Hall. He stood in the middle of the sidewalk, his face toward the dying, once majestic old building.

She was surprised to see her roommate approach the old man. The stranger glowed, only until

they had parted company, then his face once again looked wasted and drawn.

Her roommate now entered the room. She plopped her books on the desk, flopped on the bed, and groaned, "I'm beat. God, what a day. I see you've spotted the old professor."

"Yeah, I saw you talking to him. Who is he?"

"He taught history when my father went here. Dad has told me so much about him. I almost felt that I knew him. He was one of the most brilliant profs, but he had to leave because of illness. He was really involved with teaching. It must have been his whole life. Kinda sad, isn't it?"

Getting no answer, she then rolled over onto her stomach with the intention of getting a little sleep before supper.

The professor had turned from Seminary and was now slowly walking back down the sidewalk. As he passed beneath her window, she could almost feel an obvious, overwhelming sense of antiquity.

"Poor old man, poor old building. Both are outdated and have been replaced. How awful it must be, just waiting."

"Hey, will you close that window? I mean, it is only the middle of winter," her roommate growled.

She watched the old professor until he was completely out of sight, then she closed the window and hurriedly collected her books.



SCENE FROM 'THE KNACK,' which is being presented in the chapel. Saturday is the last performance. Tickets are still available.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students were named to the Dean's List at Clarion State College for the fall semester, 1966-67. To qualify, a student must attain an average of 3.40.

CLARION CAMPUS

Allego, Donna M., Ambridge, Pa.
Allen, Charles D., Boverd, Pa.
Allen, Janet L., DuBois, Pa.
Almsy, Linda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Altman, Judy A., Knox, Pa.
Arnold, Lynn M., Farmington, Pa.
Adkins, Marjorie A., Midland, Pa.
Bagnato, Stephen J., Oil City, Pa.
Barber, Martha L., Tidioute, Pa.
Beary, Frances E., Shippensburg, Pa.
Belati, Barbara A., Monroeville, Pa.
Ballini, John J., Blairsville, Pa.
Beneck, Judith C., Creighton, Pa.
Bennett, Franklin, Brookville, Pa.
Berkeley, Kaye M., Jennerstown, Pa.
Best, Karen M., Knox, Pa.
Bhame, Linda A., Mars, Pa.
Balk, Edwin J., Aliquippa, Pa.
Bishop, Judith C., Voland, Pa.
Billey, Kaylene D., Corry, Pa.
Blough, Judy Ann, Johnstown, Pa.
Bojalad, Maureen A., Beaver Springs, Pa.
Bonfanti, Richard, Beaverdale, Pa.
Bonnett, Vicki Ann, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Booker, Gale D., Brookville, Pa.
Book, Phyllis, New Castle, Pa.
Bordick, Sandra L., Ford City, Pa.
Brammer, Peggy S., Paoli, Pa.
Brannen, Bonnie D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Britton, Peggy A., Falls Creek, Pa.
Brooks, Mary L., Sligo, Pa.
Bruner, June L., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Bruner, Theresa A., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Burd, Aleta J., Sarver, Pa.
Caldwell, Nancy L., Oil City, Pa.
Campbell, Linda S., Tidioute, Pa.
Carter, Constance, McDonald, Pa.
Clayton, Beverly J., Eighty-Four, Pa.
Coburn, David, Conemaugh, Pa.
Conley, Richard J., Carnegie, Pa.
Conroy, Robert F., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Conroy, Suzanne, New Kensington, Pa.
Cooper, Linda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Coppola, Linda M., St. Marys, Pa.
Cortie, Sandra S., Clarion, Pa.
Cowell, Charles E., Monroeville, Pa.
Coxon, John Roy, Monroeville, Pa.
Crooks, James L., Brookville, Pa.
Cummings, Catherine, Sligo, Pa.
Cutruzzia, Ralph, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dalmasso, Helen J., Franklin, Pa.
Dairymple, Ronnie, Warren, Pa.
Daniels, Elaine, Export, Pa.
Daum, Walter S., Tidioute, Pa.
Daurora, Gary D., Apollo, Pa.
Decarli, Ronald G., Weedville, Pa.
Decker, George R., Eighty-Four, Pa.
Defazio, Karen S., Arnold, Pa.
Degano, Barbara L., Bolivar, Pa.
DeJure, Marie E., Dayton, Pa.
DeMaio, Linda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jemoss, Carol L., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DeJure, Thomas L., Franklin, Pa.
DeZure, Marie E., Tidioute, Pa.
Dick, Ralph S., Saltsburg, Pa.
Digulio, Elaine R., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Donson, Patricia A., Tidioute, Pa.
Donaldson, Sheila, Emlenton, Pa.
Dorn, Linda C., Ambridge, Pa.
Dorman, Robert E., Fort Allegheny, Pa.
Doyka, Eileen Ann, Johnstown, Pa.
Dunn, Paul A., Strattanville, Pa.
Elder, Harry W., Tyrone, Pa.
Elders, Mary A., Johnstown, Pa.
Elliott, Cathryn J., Sligo, Pa.
Elliott, Jill K., Greensburg, Pa.
Ellis, Sherry L., Monroeville, Pa.
Erickson, Betty M., Verona, Pa.
Falloretta, Sandra A., Paoli, Pa.
Faust, Jacques L., Irwin, Pa.
Fennell, Sandra L., Leechburg, Pa.
Ferguson, Elizabeth, Gibsonia, Pa.
Ferrari, David M., Leechburg, Pa.
Ferry, Joan E., Bridgeville, Pa.
Floyd, Philip D., Aliquippa, Pa.
Foster, Robert A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gahagan, Karen, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gardner, Allen B., New Kensington, Pa.
Geiz, Jeanne M., Oil City, Pa.
Glick, Nellie, Phillipsburg, Pa.
Glaspey, Robert C., Bessemer, Pa.
Good, Joyce L., Davisville, Pa.
Grazier, Arvilla, Chicora, Pa.
Green, Priscilla A., Brookway, Pa.
Greenach, Mary A., Brookway, Pa.
Grundler, Frank W., Glenshaw, Pa.
Guttridge, Thomas, DuBois, Pa.
Guzzo, Bernadette, Monroeville, Pa.
Gwozdziwicz, Bonn, Levittown, Pa.
Hall, Sharon L., Ford City, Pa.
Hamilton, Kathryn, Lower Burrell, Pa.
Hamil, Larry E., Hilliards, Pa.
Hazzlett, Robert G., Portage, Pa.
Heigel, Bruce E., Byrnedale, Pa.
Heid, Judith R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Heinricher, Suzann, Gibsonia, Pa.
Heinowski, Linda, East Vandergrift, Pa.
Henry, Hope Atkins, Knox, Pa.
Hereda, Andrea B., Lower Burrell, Pa.
Herrmann, Arvid J., Mercer, Pa.
Herrmann, Connie J., Mercer, Pa.
Himes, George E., Hazen, Pa.
Holly, Lawrence G., Rimersburg, Pa.
Homjak, Mille L., Baden, Pa.
Hopkins, Jacquellin, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Hovis, Cynthia J., Seneca, Pa.
Humes, Karen A., Fairmount City, Pa.
Hutchins, Jill L., East McKeesport, Pa.
Izzi, Joseph P., New Bethlehem, Pa.
Jakub, Barbara A., Wilmerding, Pa.
Jarosz, Donald J., Oil City, Pa.
Jervis, Susan G., Foxburg, Pa.
Johnson, Carol A., New Kensington, Pa.
Johnson, Phyllis H., Kane, Pa.
Jones, Judith A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kauffman, Sandra L., Johnstown, Pa.
Kielty, Pamela J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kims, Daniel L., Carnegie, Pa.
Kiser, Suellen, Knox, Pa.
Knappenberger, L. A., Leechburg, Pa.
Kosik, Sally L., Monessen, Pa.
Kropp, Bonnie Lee, Sarver, Pa.
Kruet, Madgeleene, Freedom, Pa.
Kubisiak, Mary E., Bellevue, Pa.
Kulich, Martha A., New Castle, Pa.
Kushner, Maudine A., Creighton, Pa.
Labik, Constance J., Bridgeville, Pa.

Lackovich, Joyce, Aliquippa, Pa.
Laur, Mary E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawry, Dorothy J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lentvorsk, Andrew, Johnstown, Pa.
Lewis, Marlene J., Dravosburg, Pa.
Ligashewski, Rose M., Coraopolis, Pa.
Little, Candace J., New Alexandria, Pa.
London, Merry E., Punxsutawney, Pa.
Long, Janice R., Phillipsburg, Pa.
Lucci, Samuel J., Monaca, Pa.
Lynch, Karen S., Hunkers, Pa.
Machley, Karen E., Johnstown, Pa.
Mackey, Judith, Oakdale, Pa.
Macuga, Judith A., New Brighton, Pa.
Markovich, Frances, Titusville, Pa.
Marsanali, Phyllis, Brookway, Pa.
Martinnelli, Sylvia, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Mason, Linda J., Leechburg, Pa.
Matlack, Jeanne E., New Milport, Pa.
McClure, Kathryn E., DuBois, Pa.
McCorkle, Janet S., Clearfield, Pa.
McDonough, Bonnie, Coraopolis, Pa.
McElroy, Vivian J., Gibsonia, Pa.
McFetridge, Linda, Franklin, Pa.
McHenry, Margaret, Pittsburgh, Pa.
McKnight, Samuel G., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McMurdo, Cynthia L., New Kensington, Pa.
Meade, Sandra Lee, Oil City, Pa.
Merz, John T., Trafford, Pa.
Miliburn, Charles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miller, Kenneth A., Sharon, Pa.
Miller, Marlene, Johnstown, Pa.
Mitchell, Richard, Natrona Heights, Pa.
Moore, Terrence J., McKeesport, Pa.
Moroney, Mary J., New Brighton, Pa.
Morris, Robert L., Titusville, Pa.
Morrow, James W., Jr., New Kensington, Pa.
Mortimer, Janet L., Rimersburg, Pa.
Murray, Margaret L., Punxsutawney, Pa.
Naccarato, Bonnie, Vandergrift, Pa.
Neil, Candace Lee, Sutersville, Pa.
Newcome, Janet, Brookville, Pa.
Newman, Teala M., Irwin, Pa.
Noel, A. Lynn, Warren, Pa.
Oason, Janet E., Verona, Pa.
O'Neill, Lois E., Lucania, Pa.
Oswald, Mary S., New Brighton, Pa.
Ott, Mary Roberta, Irwin, Pa.
Pais, Germaine K., Clarion, Pa.
Pavlik, Richard J., Sarver, Pa.
Peno, Marylee, Coopersport, Pa.
Phipps, Willis V., Lower Burrell, Pa.
Pierce, Ronald L., Marienville, Pa.
Pischke, Patricia, Bridgeville, Pa.
Pitt, Nancy J., New Kensington, Pa.
Pletcher, Duane K., Clarion, Pa.
Porter, Frances M., Russellton, Pa.
Porter, Duane C., Shick, Pa.
Preece, James J., Jeannette, Pa.
Raisston, Lynda, Carnegie, Pa.
Rambeau, Denise M., Clarion, Pa.
Rameri, Juann C., Aliquippa, Pa.
Rapien, Louise Ann, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Raybuck, Linda S., Shick, Pa.
Reising, Deborah D., Bradford, Pa.
Reimer, William J., Auwata, Pa.
Riley, Judith Ann, Johnstown, Pa.
Ruppole, Martha A., Irwin, Pa.
Ronai, Theresa K., Ambridge, Pa.
Romano, Sandra A., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Romanus, Christine, West Martin, Pa.
Runkie, William L., Sutersville, Pa.
Sarver, Edward J., Freeport, Pa.
Saucer, Janice K., Erie, Pa.
Scarscraig, Dian, Sarver, Pa.
Scarscraig, David E., East McKeesport, Pa.
Sekela, John D., Windsor, Pa.
Serafini, Roger D., Creighton, Pa.
Shaner, Barbara J., Erie, Pa.
Shaw, Bernard D., Ford City, Pa.
Shoop, Ronald E., St. Francis, Pa.
Shuster, Nathan E., Franklin, Pa.
Snoemaker, Mary E., Fenfield, Pa.
Snyder, Gretchen, Johnstown, Pa.
Sartin, Judith L., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Sautz, James A., Clarion, Pa.
Sneadman, William, Altoona, Pa.
Smith, Thomas M., Franklin, Pa.
Szwarc, James S., Windsor, Pa.
Stephens, Harry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stuckosa, Stephen, Harrisville, Pa.
Swank, Barbara J., Sligo, Pa.
Szczepora, Josephine, West Martin, Pa.
Szczepora, Rosemarie, West Martin, Pa.
Taubner, Stephanie, Youngkeepee, N. Y.
Thomas, Linda Lee, Rochester, Pa.
Tumko, George E., Lower Burrell, Pa.
Tou, Maria C., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Toney, Linda C., New Castle, Pa.
Toy, Joan E., Mount, Pa.
Tracy, Charlotte, Chicora, Pa.
Truick, Lawrence, Bradford, Pa.
Tumella, Judy J., Verona, Pa.
Urey, Mary L., Mercer, Pa.
Vendor, Lou Ellen, North East, Pa.
Wagner, Norma J., Harrisburg, Pa.
Waller, Mary L., Jackson Center, Pa.
Waltewerich, M. S., New Kensington, Pa.
Walters, Karen E., Monroeville, Pa.
Walters, Susan E., Brentwood, Pa.
Ward, John C., Leeper, Pa.
Ward, Kathleen, Sarver, Pa.
Warner, Thomas W., Titusville, Pa.
Watts, Marsha A., Sheffield, Pa.
West, Gary A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Whitaker, Mary N., Ridgway, Pa.
Wilkinson, Thomas, Munnall, Pa.
Williams, Sandra K., Mahoning, Pa.
Willson, James R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Winkler, Francis J., Fenfield, Pa.
Wise, Linda M., Dayton, Pa.
Wissner, Christine, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wizbowski, Veronica, New Brighton, Pa.
Wray, Carol L., Canonsburg, Pa.
Yates, Twila V., North East, Pa.
Youngs, Carolyn L., North East, Pa.
Zezza, Pauline J., Rankin, Pa.
Zvonik, Martha Jean, Central City, Pa.

VENANGO CAMPUS

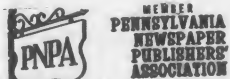
Adamets, Eleanor A., Central City, Pa.
Adams, Marilyn C., Seneca, Pa.
Dalby, Ronald S., Carnegie, Pa.
Dunkle, Terri Leigh, Oil City, Pa.
Harris, Judith A., Oil City, Pa.
McCray, Susan K., Rouseville, Pa.
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I. F. C. Dance — 9:00-12:00

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3rd Floor, Seminary, Room 306
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Clarion, Pennsylvania
EXCHANGE EDITORS
Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
TYPIST
Priscilla Collins
EDITOR IN CHIEF
June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGERS
Tom Smith, Paul Kolander
ADVISOR
Willard Mecklenburg



A Peek At Greeks

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to send a belated wish of congratulations to the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa on being officially accepted as a chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa National Fraternity.

All the Brothers would like to thank the sisters of Delta Zeta for serving at our smoker and rush party. We would also like to thank the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau, who helped in making our Formal Rush Party a big success.

The Phi Sigs are in the thick of the race for the overall intramural trophy. The basketball team has remained undefeated, and we are sure that with such stalwarts as Phil "Bugsy" Shar and "Head" Locke playing first string on the chess and 500 Bid teams, we can win the overall trophy.

Brother Joe Thomas, currently on Sabbatical leave, has just bought himself one heck of a car. Joe put out six hundred dollars for a 1961 Corvair, with the new special air-cooled engine. It was a tough choice between the Corvair and an Edsel which also appealed to Joe's well-rounded taste in cars.

Congratulations to Miss Robin Morris on being selected as Miss CSC of 1967. We wish her good luck in representing Clarion at the Laurel Beauty Pageant. Congratulations to Robin's court also.

The Phi Sigs are proud of the 100 percent attendance at the last party. Phi Sigma Epsilon has long prided itself in being a partying fraternity. We are glad that all the Brothers take such an interest in its social functions.

The Brothers are more than happy to welcome back our house mother, Mrs. Porter, from the Oil City Hospital.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to commend all the girls who participated in the Miss CSC contest on their fine performance.

Purple Violets go to Sister Robin Morris who was crowned Miss CSC and Sister Freda Wheeler who was second runner-up. We are very proud of you both. You put on a fine Sigma show.

The Formal Dinner-dance will be held February 25 at the Holiday Inn in Oil City. We would like to thank our Chairman, Sister Hesselberger, for all the work she put into it.

PSEA Day Set For Sat., Feb. 28

Tuesday, February 28, has been set aside by the Clarion chapter of the Student Pennsylvania Education Association as "Student PSEA Day." Since the PSEA is composed of the student leaders of today and the professional leaders of tomorrow, the organization is trying to promote those ideals and purposes of the professional organization.

On PSEA Day, leaflets concerning this professionalism and the accomplishments of the Clarion chapter will be distributed.

The highlight of the day will be the regular Student Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Davis Hall Day Room. A panel discussion, "The Aspirations and Expectations of Student Teaching," will be conducted.

Miss Linda Dorn has been the chairman of this observance.

Congratulations go to Bonnie Naccarato and Sue Gildersleeve on being initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma Honorary Language Fraternity.

The Sigma Six have been very busy this past week singing for the fraternity smokers. They sang at the Gamma Delta Iota, Theta Xi, and Theta Chi smokers. The members are Connie Savenko, Nancy Sarver, Marilyn Franzetta, Karen Machley, Jeanne Wanchick, and Lorraine Stephenson. We enjoyed singing very much.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma held their election for the officers for the coming year. The results are as follows: President, Art Trageser; Vice President, Rich Senebald; Recording Secretary, Denny Liberatore; Corresponding Secretary, Phil Pergola; Treasurer, Al Brown; Assistant Treasurer, Don Morrison. The new I. F. C. representatives are Carey Donegan and Jim Manuel. Brother Barry Kotar is still serving as president of the I. F. C.

Congratulations to Mark Patterson on his recent pinning to Marilyn Franzetta and to Roy Smeltz on his engagement to Elaine Meyer. The Brothers would also like to congratulate Phil Pergola on his pinning to Kathy Stevens from Charleroi, Pa. Best wishes are extended to the former Carol Farrone who is now Mrs. Dennis Bauman.

The Brothers are busily planning their social events for this semester, under the fearless leadership of Jack Scott. There are rumors that another Sig Tau Open will be held if enough caddies can be obtained.

Good luck to all the brothers who are student teaching this semester. They are Brothers Martin, Kamada, Stephens, Baumen, Muha, Donovan and Schnars.

Thanks goes to our new Commissioner, Skip Schwartz, for keeping our weight down Sunday. Congratulations to Robin Morris. May she enjoy her reign as Miss Clarion State College.

This week's P. W. award goes to Brother Ken Wilson.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota held the election of minor officers for this semester last week. The results of this election are as follows: Pledge Trainer, Larry Cope; Social Chairman, Rich Bonfanti; Athletic Director, Jim Vidnoff; Historian, Rodney Sheriff; Chaplain, Tom Young; Parliamentarian, Bob Klaus; and Sergeant at Arms, Dennis Morrow.

The winner of our annual Gala Winter of Discontent Raffle was Fred McIlhatten. After careful appraisal of the prize list, Fred chose a model 250 Polaroid Color Land Camera. Congratulations Fred!

Congratulations to brother Boyd Belley and Michelle who were married over semester break.

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha for the fine entertainment they provided at our smoker. A special thanks to the sisters of Delta Zeta for making the evening totally enjoyable.

Sympathy goes out to brother Flory who has the only convertible station wagon on campus.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Since this is the first column for Alpha Gamma Phi, the brothers would like to send out good wishes to all the new students at Clarion. Congratulations to the wrestling team thus far this season, and good luck for the remainder. Also we would like to congratulate Miss Robin Morris on being selected Miss Clarion State College of 1967.

The Alpha Gamma Phi basketball team is currently leading the intramural league with an unblemished record. The team feels it has a good chance for the championship, with the addition of brother Cleary.

Brothers Wall, Crystol, and Harkness are eagerly awaiting their planned tour of Europe this summer.

Good luck to brother Sellari who will again enter the Tri-State Motorcycle races which are held in Cleveland, Ohio, over Easter. Last year Bob came back with a well deserved trophy.

The brothers would like to wish brother Armstrong a quick and speedy recovery from his operation.

Upon graduation brother Mechas will enroll in barber school. He plans to open a barber shop in Wilkensburg.

Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Janey Pudup to David Artman, Kappa Delta Rho, Penn State.

Nulph's Restaurant

(Formerly Waffle Shop)



Sunday Special

TURKEY

And All the Trimmings

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



TOM WILKINSON, president of Clarion's Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter, receives charter from Herbert L. Brown, executive director of the Sigma Kappa National Fraternity.

100,000 Volumes Added

"A Pioneer Outline History of Northwestern Pennsylvania" by W. J. McKnight, former Brookville physician and author, was added recently as the 100,000th volume in the Library's collections. The McKnight work is an important addition to the rapidly growing collection of materials on the history of Pennsylvania, but it also points out

the rapid growth of the library. Since June 30, 1963, the library has more than doubled in size from 53,931 volumes on that date to its present holdings of over 110,000 volumes. During 1966-67 the library will catalog as many volumes as comprised its total collections in 1950, approximately 26,000 volumes.



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They set hair in 10 minutes! No water, lotions, chemicals on your hair, and they are economical — they'll last for year! They are easy to use — End nightly pin-ups!

Caryl Richards

Just Wonderful
Professional Hair Spray

REG. 77¢

2 FOR \$1.00

13-oz. Can
It holds and holds—and still leaves your hair clean! No lacquers—no stickiness—Just a few sprays and your hair practically sets itself!

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Editorially Speaking

Congratulations Extended

Two hundred seventy-eight students of Clarion State College's main campus and Venango campus were named to the Dean's List for the September to January semester.

These students represent the upper eight percent of the 2,800 students enrolled at Clarion State College. They have shown through the achievement of at least a 3.4 quality point average, that they are trying to receive from their education the best which Clarion offers. They have also shown that they realize that in order to gain from their education, they must put a special effort into it, in the form of time and patience spent acquiring suitable study habits.

Students who have been named to the Dean's List for the past semester are to be commended for their outstanding achievement. They are outstanding examples of students who have performed to the best of their abilities to intelligently bring the best results from their college experiences.

Essay Corner

The sky was grey and a steady drizzle had cursed the campus the entire day. In a small, cluttered room on the second floor of Becht, a girl moved hurriedly. It was later than she had thought and now she would probably be late for class.

As she walked by the window, she gave the familiar scenery a disapproving glance. She did not move on to the closet as she had intended, for her attention had been caught by a strange figure on the sidewalk below.

"Good lord, who is that," she thought. A slight figure of a man stood motionless only momentarily, then he began a slow, unsteady pace up and down the walk. He was old and his wrinkled skin and clothing looked drab, almost filthy. His hair was long and grey, hanging over his collar.

His features were repulsive at first glance. She continued her stare. His expression was pleasant; his carriage, however plodding, was none the less dignified. His pacing was beginning to make her nervous and she felt greatly relieved when he rested against the wall.

Only moments later, his pacing began again towards Seminary Hall. He stood in the middle of the sidewalk, his face toward the dying, once majestic old building.

She was surprised to see her roommate approach the old man. The stranger glowed, only until



SCENE FROM 'THE KNACK,' which is being presented in the chapel. Saturday is the last performance. Tickets are still available.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students were named to the Dean's List at Clarion State College for the fall semester, 1966-67. To qualify, a student must attain an average of 3.40.

CLARION CAMPUS
Allego, Donna M., Ambridge, Pa.
Allen, Charles D., Boudry, Pa.
Allen, Janet L., DuBois, Pa.
Almasy, Linda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Altman, Judy A., Knox, Pa.
Arnold, Lynn M., Farmington, Pa.
Atkins, Marjorie A., Midland, Pa.
Bagnato, Stephen J., Oil City, Pa.
Barber, Martha L., Eldred, Pa.
Beary, Frances E., Spanghero, Pa.
Beitel, Barbara A., Monroeville, Pa.
Ballini, John J., Blairsville, Pa.
Benecki, Judith C., Clarion, Pa.
Bennett, Franklin, Brookville, Pa.
Berkley, Kaye M., Jennerstown, Pa.
Best, Karen M., Knox, Pa.
Bhane, Linda A., Mars, Pa.
Bulik, Edwin J., Aliquippa, Pa.
Bishop, Judith C., Volant, Pa.
Bliley, Kylene D., Corry, Pa.
Blough, Judy Ann, Johnstown, Pa.
Bojland, Maureen A., Beaver Springs, Pa.
Bonfanti, Richard, Beaverdell, Pa.
Bonnert, Vicki Ann, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
Boocks, Gale D., Brookville, Pa.
Book, Phyllis, New Kensington, Pa.
Bordick, Sandra L., Ford City, Pa.
Brammer, Peggy S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brannen, Bonnie D., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Britton, Peggy A., Falls Creek, Pa.
Brooks, Mary S., Sligo, Pa.
Bruner, June L., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Bruner, Theresa A., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Burd, Aleta J., Sarver, Pa.
Caiswell, Nancy J., Oil City, Pa.
Campbell, Linda, Tidewater, Pa.
Carter, Constance, McDonald, Pa.
Clayton, Beverly J., Eighty-Four, Pa.
Coburn, David, Conaugh, Pa.
Conley, Richard J., Carnegie, Pa.
Conroy, Robert F., Natrona Heights, Pa.
Conroy, Suzanne, New Kensington, Pa.
Cooper, Linda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Coppello, Linda M., St. Marys, Pa.
Cotter, Sandra S., Clarion, Pa.
Cowell, Charles E., Monroeville, Pa.
Coxon, John Roy, Monroeville, Pa.
Crooks, James E., Brookville, Pa.
Cummings, Catherine, Sligo, Pa.
Cutruzzola, Ralph, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dalmasso, Helen J., Franklin, Pa.
Dutymper, Ronnie, Warren, Pa.
Dumeis, Elaine, Export, Pa.
Daum, Walter S., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Daurora, Gary J., Apollo, Pa.
Decari, Ronald G., Weedville, Pa.
Decker, George R., Curwensville, Pa.
Defussio, Karen S., Clarion, Pa.
Degano, Barbara L., Bolivar, Pa.
Detraw, Marie E., Dayton, Pa.
Dennis, Linda J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Demoss, Carol L., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Desai, Thomas L., Frank, Pa.
Desautels, Marie A., Vandergrift, Pa.
Dick, Ralph S., Salisbury, Pa.
Digulio, Elaine R., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Dionisio, Patricia L., Verona, Pa.
Donatson, Sheila, Emery, Pa.
Dora, Linda C., Ambridge, Pa.
Dorman, Robert R., Monongahela, Pa.
Dorsey, Eileen Ann, Johnstown, Pa.
Dunn, Paul A., Strattanville, Pa.
Eiswerth, Linda M., Fort Allegheny, Pa.
Elder, Harry W., Tyrone, Pa.
Eiders, Mary A., Johnstown, Pa.
Elliott, Cathryn J., Sligo, Pa.
Elliot, Jill K., Greensburg, Pa.
Ellis, Sherry L., Monroeville, Pa.
Erickson, Betty M., Verona, Pa.
Faulstich, Sandra, Ambridge, Pa.
Faust, Jacques A., Clarion, Pa.
Fennell, Sandra L., Leeburg, Pa.
Ferguson, Elizabeth, Gibsonia, Pa.
Ferrari, David M., Leeburg, Pa.
Ferris, Joan E., Bridgeville, Pa.
Floyd, Philip D., Aliquippa, Pa.
Foster, Robert A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gahagan, Karen, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gambie, Judith M., New Kensington, Pa.
Geiz, Jeanne M., Lawrence, Pa.
Ginnick, Nellou, Phillipsburg, Pa.
Glaspey, Robert C., Bessemer, Pa.
Good, Joyce L., DuBois, Pa.
Grazier, Arvilla, Chicora, Pa.
Green, Priscilla A., Franklin, Pa.
Greenan, Mary A., Brookway, Pa.
Grunder, Frank W., Glenshaw, Pa.
Guttridge, Thomas, DuBois, Pa.
Guzzo, Bernadette, Monroeville, Pa.
Gwozdzievich, Bonn, Littleton, Pa.
Hall, Sharon L., Ford City, Pa.
Hamilton, Kathryn, Lower Burrell, Pa.
Hamid, Larry E., Hilliards, Pa.
Hazielt, Robert G., Portage, Pa.
Heigel, Bruce E., Byrnedale, Pa.
Hend, Judith E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Henricher, Suzann, Gibsonia, Pa.
Helnowski, Linda, East Vandergrift, Pa.
Henry, Hope Atloss, Knox, Pa.
Hervis, Andrea S., Lower Burrell, Pa.
Herrmann, Arvid J., Mercer, Pa.
Herrmann, Connie J., Mercer, Pa.
Himes, George E., Hazen, Pa.
Holly, Lawrence G., Rimersburg, Pa.
Homziak, Millie L., Baden, Pa.
Hopkins, Jacquelin, McKees Rocks, Pa.
Hovis, Cynthia J., Seneca, Pa.
Humes, Karen A., Fairmount City, Pa.
Hutchins, Jill L., East McKeesport, Pa.
Izzi, Joseph F., New Bethlehem, Pa.
Jukub, Barbara A., Wilmerding, Pa.
Jarosz, Donald J., Oil City, Pa.
Jervis, Susan G., Foxburg, Pa.
Johnson, Carol A., New Kensington, Pa.
Jonsson, Phyllis H., Kane, Pa.
Jones, Judith A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kaufman, Sandra L., Johnstown, Pa.
Kielty, Pamela J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kims, Daniel I., Carnegie, Pa.
Kiser, Suelen, Knox, Pa.
Knappenberger, L. A., Leeburg, Pa.
Kosik, Sally L., Monessen, Pa.
Kropp, Bonnie Lee, Sarver, Pa.
Kruetz, Madeline, Freedom, Pa.
Kubisiak, Mary E., Bellevue, Pa.
Kulich, Martha A., New Castle, Pa.
Kushner, Madeline A., Greighton, Pa.
Lalick, Constance J., Bridgeville, Pa.

Lackovich, Joyce, Aliquippa, Pa.
Laur, Mary E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lawry, Dorothy J., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Leontovski, Andrew, Johnstown, Pa.
Lewis, Marlene J., Dravosburg, Pa.
Ligushesky, Rose M., Coraopolis, Pa.
Little, Candace J., New Alexandria, Pa.
London, Merry E., Punxsutawney, Pa.
Long, Janice R., Phillipsburg, Pa.
Lucel, Samuel J., Monaca, Pa.
Lynch, Karen S., Hunkers, Pa.
Machtley, Karen E., Johnstown, Pa.
Mackey, Judith, Oakdale, Pa.
Macuga, Judith A., New Brighton, Pa.
Markovich, Frances, Titusville, Pa.
Marshall, Phyllis, Brockway, Pa.
Martindell, Sylvia, Turtle Creek, Pa.
Mason, Linda J., Leeburg, Pa.
Mallack, Jeanne E., New Millport, Pa.
McClure, Kathryn E., DuBois, Pa.
McCorkle, Janet S., Clearfield, Pa.
McDonough, Bonnie, Coraopolis, Pa.
McElroy, Vivian J., Gibsonia, Pa.
McMurdo, Cynthia L., New Kensington, Pa.
McFadden, Linda, Franklin, Pa.
McHenry, Margaret, Pittsburgh, Pa.
McKinnigh, Samuel G., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McMurdo, Cynthia L., New Kensington, Pa.
Meade, Sandra Lee, Oil City, Pa.
Mertz, John T., Trafford, Pa.
Mullown, Charles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Muller, Kenneth A., Sharon, Pa.
Miller, Mariene, Johnstown, Pa.
Mitschell, Richard, Natrona Heights, Pa.
Moore, Terrence J., McKeesport, Pa.
Moroney, Mary J., New Brighton, Pa.
Morris, Robert L., Titusville, Pa.
Morrow, James W., Jr., New Kensington, Pa.
Mortimer, Janet L., Rimersburg, Pa.
Murray, Margaret L., Foxburg, Pa.
Muscato, Bonnie, Vandergrift, Pa.
Neft, Candace Lee, Sutersville, Pa.
Newcome, Janet, Brookville, Pa.
Newman, Teala M., Irwin, Pa.
Noel, A. Lynn, Warren, Pa.
Olson, Janet E., Verona, Pa.
O'Neill, Lois E., Lacina, Pa.
Oswald, Mary S., New Brighton, Pa.
Ott, Mary Roberta, Irwin, Pa.
Pao, Germaine K., Clarion, Pa.
Pavlik, Richard J., Sarver, Pa.
Peno, Marylee, Cougarsport, Pa.
Phillips, Willis V., Lower Burrell, Pa.
Pierce, Ronald L., Austerville, Pa.
Piacchetti, Patricia, Bridgeville, Pa.
Piat, Nancy J., New Bethlehem, Pa.
Pietner, Louise K., Clarion, Pa.
Porter, Frances M., Russellton, Pa.
Porter, James C., Brackenridge, Pa.
Pruce, James J., Jeannette, Pa.
Rabston, Lydia, Carnegie, Pa.
Ramcone, Denise M., Charleroi, Pa.
Rahner, Julian C., Aliquippa, Pa.
Raphen, Louise Ann, Foxburg, Pa.
Rayouk, Linda S., Summerville, Pa.
Reagan, Deborah A., Bradford, Pa.
Reuter, William J., Apollo, Pa.
Riley, Judith Ann, Johnstown, Pa.
Ripple, Martha A., Pottoc, Pa.
Rohal, Theresa K., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Romano, Sandra A., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Romanus, Christine, West Mifflin, Pa.
Runkle, William L., Sutersville, Pa.
Sarver, Edward J., Freeport, Pa.
Seneck, Janice K., Erie, Pa.
Seneck, Robert, Dan, Sarver, Pa.
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Sekiya, John D., Winaber, Pa.
Sergani, Roger D., Creighton, Pa.
Shaner, Barbara J., Erie, Pa.
Shaw, Bernard D., Ford City, Pa.
Sheper, Gretchen, Point Marion, Pa.
Slocum, Aileen E., Franklin, Pa.
Snoenaker, Mary E., Penfield, Pa.
Snod, Ronald E., St. Petersburg, Pa.
Snyder, Judith L., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Snyder, James A., Clarion, Pa.
Smeadman, William, Altoona, Pa.
Smith, Thomas M., Franklin, Pa.
Sulwar, James S., Westmore, Pa.
Suepkins, Harry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sukoski, Stephen, Blairsville, Pa.
Sunk, Barbara J., Sligo, Pa.
Szczepan, Josephine, West Mifflin, Pa.
Szczepan, Rosemarie, West Mifflin, Pa.
Tander, Stephen, Pottoc, Pa.
Thomas, Linda Lee, Katesville, Pa.
Timko, George F., Lower Burrell, Pa.
Tord, Marlon E., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Toney, Linda C., New Castle, Pa.
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Wagner, Norma J., Harrisburg, Pa.
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Wannover, M. S., New Kensington, Pa.
Wauers, Edwin E., Monroeville, Pa.
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McCray, Susan K., Rouseville, Pa.
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Dance — "Outcasts"

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The Phi Sigs are in the thick of the race for the overall intramural trophy. The basketball team has remained undefeated, and we are sure that with such stalwarts as Phil "Bugsy" Shar and "Head" Locke playing first string on the chess and 500 Bid teams, we can win the overall trophy.

Brother Joe Thomas, currently on Sabbatical leave, has just bought himself one heck of a car. Joe put out six hundred dollars for a 1961 Corvair, with the new special air-cooled engine. It was a tough choice between the Corvair and an Edsel which also appealed to Joe's well-rounded taste in cars.

Congratulations to Miss Robin Morris on being selected as Miss CSC of 1967. We wish her good luck in representing Clarion at the Laurel Beauty Pageant. Congratulations to Robin's court also.

The Phi Sigs are proud of the 100 percent attendance at the last party. Phi Sigma Epsilon has long prided itself in being a partying fraternity. We are glad that all the Brothers take such an interest in its social functions.

The Brothers are more than happy to welcome back our house mother, Mrs. Porter, from the Oil City Hospital.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to commend all the girls who participated in the Miss CSC contest on their fine performance.

Purple Violets go to Sister Robin Morris who was crowned Miss CSC and Sister Freda Wheeler who was second runner-up. We are very proud of you both. You put on a fine Sigma show.

The Formal Dinner-dance will be held February 25 at the Holiday Inn in Oil City. We would like to thank our Chairman, Sister Hesselgesser, for all the work she put in to it.

PSEA Day Set For Sat., Feb. 28

Tuesday, February 28, has been set aside by the Clarion chapter of the Student Pennsylvania Education Association as "Student PSEA Day." Since the PSEA is composed of the student leaders of today and the professional leaders of tomorrow, the organization is trying to promote those ideals and purposes of the professional organization.

On PSEA Day, leaflets concerning this professionalism and the accomplishments of the Clarion chapter will be distributed.

The highlight of the day will be the regular Student Pennsylvania State Education Association meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Davis Hall Day Room. A panel discussion, "The Aspirations and Expectations of Student Teaching," will be conducted.

Miss Linda Dorn has been the chairman of this observance.

Congratulations go to Bonnie Nacarato and Sue Gildersleeve on being initiated into Alpha Mu Gamma Honorary Language Fraternity.

The Sigma Six have been very busy this past week singing for the fraternity smokers. They sang at the Gamma Delta Iota, Theta Xi, and Theta Chi smokers. The members are Connie Savenko, Nancy Sarver, Marilyn Franzetta, Karen Machtley, Jeanne Wanchick, and Lorraine Stephenson. We enjoyed singing very much.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma held their election for the officers for the coming year. The results are as follows: President, Art Tragesser; Vice President, Rich Senebald; Recording Secretary, Denny Liberatore; Corresponding Secretary, Phil Pergola; Treasurer, Al Brown; Assistant Treasurer, Don Morrison. The new I. F. C. representatives are Carey Donegan and Jim Manuel. Brother Barry Kotar is still serving as president of the I. F. C.

Congratulations to Mark Patterson on his recent pinning to Marilyn Franzetta and to Roy Smeltz on his engagement to Elaine Meyer. The Brothers would also like to congratulate Phil Pergola on his pinning to Kathy Stevens from Charleroi, Pa. Best wishes are extended to the former Carol Farrone who is now Mrs. Dennis Bauman.

The Brothers are busily planning their social events for this semester, under the fearless leadership of Jack Scott. There are rumors that another Sig Tau Open will be held if enough caddies can be obtained.

Good luck to all the brothers who are student teaching this semester. They are Brothers Martin, Kamada, Stephens, Baumen, Muha, Donovan and Schnars.

Thanks goes to our new Commissarian, Skip Schwartz, for keeping our weight down Sunday.

Congratulations to Robin Morris. May she enjoy her reign as Miss Clarion State College.

This week's P. W. award goes to Brother Ken Wilson.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota held the election of minor officers for this semester last week. The results of this election are as follows: Pledge Trainer, Larry Cope; Social Chairman, Rich Bonfanti; Athletic Director, Jim Vidnoff; Historian, Rodney Sheriff; Chaplain, Tom Young; Parliamentarian, Bob Klaus; and Sergeant at Arms, Dennis Morrow.

The winner of our annual Gala Winter of Discontent Raffle was Fred McIlhatten. After careful appraisal of the prize list, Fred chose a model 250 Polaroid Color Land Camera. Congratulations Fred!

Congratulations to brother Boyd Belley and Michelle who were married over semester break.

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha for the fine entertainment they provided at our smoker. A special thanks to the sisters of Delta Zeta for making the evening totally enjoyable.

Sympathy goes out to brother Flory who has the only convertible station wagon on campus.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Since this is the first column for Alpha Gamma Phi, the brothers would like to send out good wishes to all the new students at Clarion.

Congratulations to the wrestling team thus far this season, and good luck for the remainder. Also we would like to congratulate Miss Robin Morris on being selected Miss Clarion State College of 1967.

The Alpha Gamma Phi basketball team is currently leading the intramural league with an unblemished record. The team feels it has a good chance for the championship, with the addition of brother Cleary.

Brothers Wall, Crystol, and Harkness are eagerly awaiting their planned tour of Europe this summer.

Good luck to brother Sellari who will again enter the Tri-State Motorcycle races which are held in Cleveland, Ohio, over Easter. Last year Bob came back with a well deserved trophy.

The brothers would like to wish brother Armstrong a quick and speedy recovery from his operation.

Upon graduation brother Mechas will enroll in barber school. He plans to open a barber shop in Wilkingsburg.

Pins, Rings, Bells

PINS

Janey Pudup to David Artman, Kappa Delta Rho, Penn State.

Nulph's Restaurant

(Formerly Waffle Shop)



Sunday Special

TURKEY

And All the Trimmings

Serving 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.



TOM WILKINSON, president of Clarion's Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter, receives charter from Herbert L. Brown, executive director of the Sigma Kappa National Fraternity.

100,000 Volumes Added

"A Pioneer Outline History of Northwestern Pennsylvania" by W. J. McKnight, former Brookville physician and author, was added recently as the 100,000th volume in the Library's collections. The McKnight work is an important addition to the rapidly growing collection of materials on the history of Pennsylvania, but it also points out

the rapid growth of the library. Since June 30, 1963, the library has more than doubled in size from 53,931 volumes on that date to its present holdings of over 110,000 volumes. During 1966-67 the library will catalog as many volumes as comprised its total collections in 1950, approximately 26,000 volumes.



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9 to 5 Mon. Thru Thurs.

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97¢ A CARD

They set hair in 10 minutes! No water, lotions, chemicals on your hair, and they are economical — they'll last for year! They are easy to use — End nightly pin-ups!

Caryl Richards

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13-oz. Can

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8 oz. Bottle and 2 oz. Travel Size FREE

Both for \$3.00

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DIAMOND RINGS

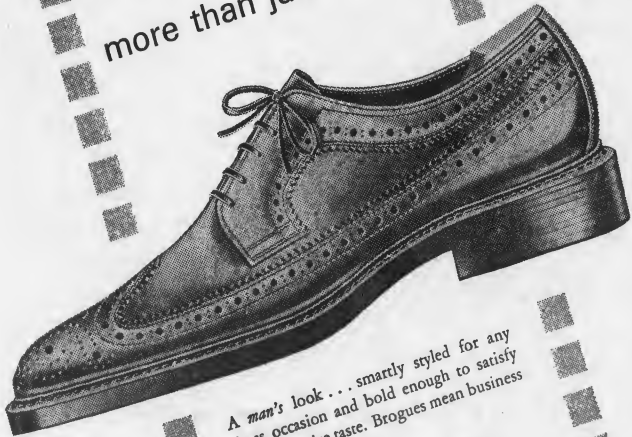


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A man's look . . . smartly styled for any dress occasion and bold enough to satisfy your man-size taste. Brogues mean business . . . smart business!

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COFFEE ROYALE SMOOTH

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The concert is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

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(Continued on page 4)

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- CONTRA BASS CLARINET**
Charles Huffman, Marienville.
- OBOE**
*Christian Bohlen, Clarion; Christie Gesler, Pittsburgh.
- BASSOON**
Ellen Blough, Jerome; Drew Gavlik, West Mifflin.
- ALTO SAXOPHONE**
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- CORNET-TRUMPET**
Frank Becker, Bristol; George

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FORSYTH
Forsyth, Portage; Donald Geedy, Mifflintown; Glenn Murphy, New Castle; William Hartman, New Cumberland; Charles Stevenson, Falls Creek; Robert Walke, Ambridge; Margery Olson, Youngsville; David Weible, Falls Creek.

HORN
Kaylene Biley, Corry; Jacquaa Lynn Faust, Irwin; Jane Hodge, New Brighton; Cara Huffman, Marienville; William Mariacher, Pennington; Jeanne Matlack, New Millport; Judith Selker, Shippenville; M. Diane Underwood, Cross Creek; Mary Whitehill, Brookville.

BARITONE
Edward Bauer, Pittsburgh; Joan Glasl, Emporium; Owen Winters, Brookville.

TROMBONE
Terry Graham, Zelienople; Donald Kress, Zelienople (president); Terence Neal, Aliquippa; Edward Raybuck, Brockway.

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In a Lighter Vein

GOOD ENGLISH

Jobs are scarce in China, as this application for a stenographic position attests:

"Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has dead. It was no fault of mine so, honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive at some date that you should guess."

HOPELESS

"Where's your pencil, Maggie?" "Ain't got one, Miss Jones." "How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't one, you haven't one. Now do you understand?" "Well, where's all the pencils if nobody ain't got none?"

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DIAMOND RINGS

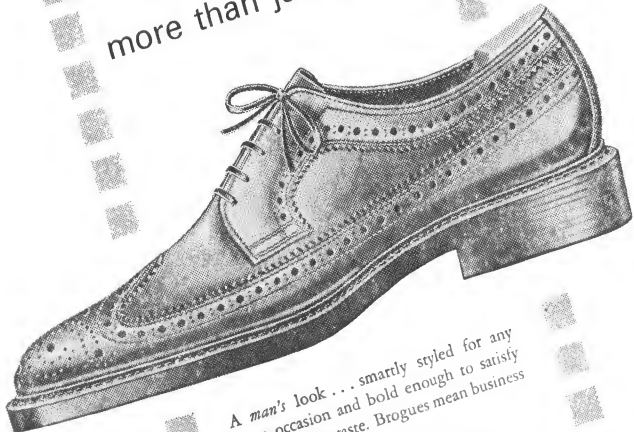


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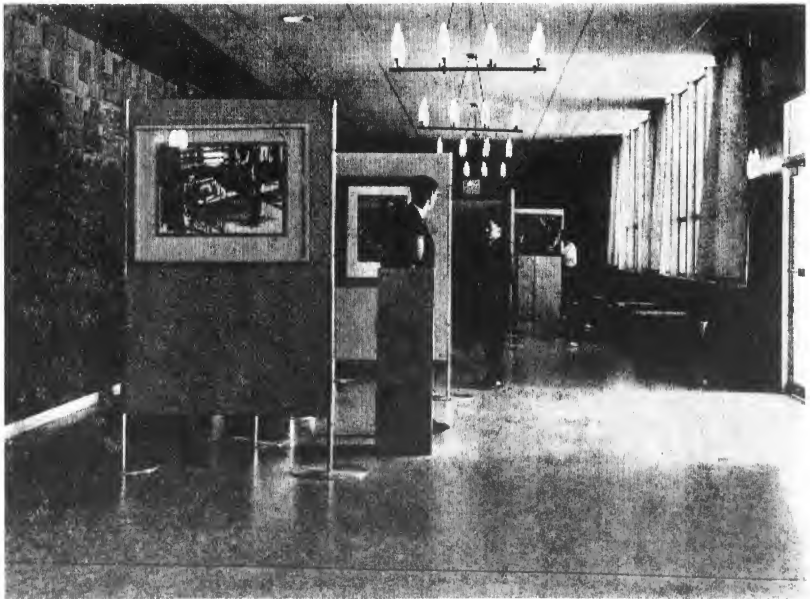
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Editorially Speaking

Come Now, Bookkeepers

It seems that several individuals, both student and faculty members, have been disappointed with some of the operations of the Carlson Library. One situation which has particularly brought dismay is the misplacement and loss of periodicals.

Students have been disturbed at not being able to locate certain issues of different periodicals which have been assigned as reference materials for an entire class. Because the instructor neglects to inform the library of his intention to use a certain number of issues of a certain periodical, the first student to begin work on the assignment, collects all of the assigned periodicals and either leaves them lying on a table somewhere in the library, or "borrows them indefinitely." Consequently, when the next student asks for the periodicals, they are told that the material has been misplaced or lost.

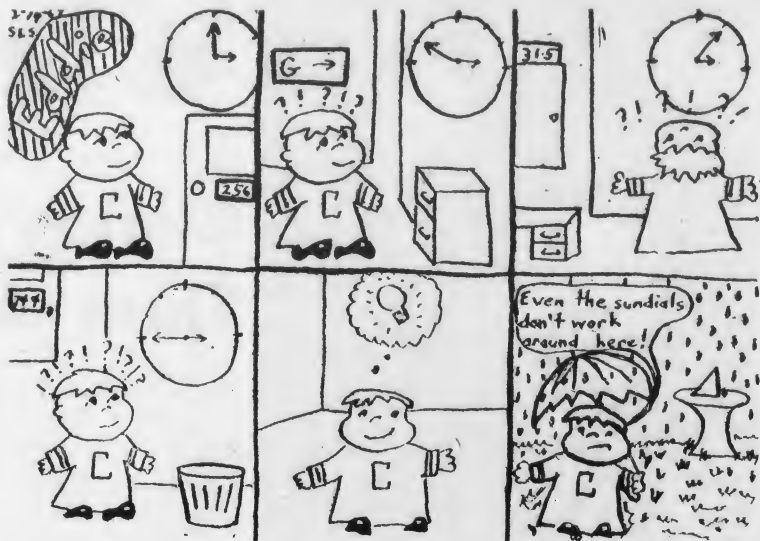
Some of the student clerks have carelessly employed, "It's at the bindery," to tactfully replace the harsh sounding "It is missing" or "it has been stolen." Actually, many of the periodicals cannot be bound because a number of issues have been stolen before the entire volume can be assembled to be sent to the bindery!

If a student who is in college doesn't know by now that it is wrong to steal, all of the type on this page is not going to convince him otherwise, nor is it the purpose of this editorial to try. The point at hand is "How can the misplacing and the loss of periodicals be eliminated?"

First of all, it has been suggested that periodicals be circulated. According to Mr. Dan Graves, head librarian, this proposal is under serious consideration. Secondly, the suggestion has been made that instructors inform the library before giving an assignment which requires an entire class to use a limited number of certain periodicals. The library can then place the periodicals on reserve for each student's use.

The last suggestion is to the inconsiderate students who "borrow indefinitely." In years past, Clarion did not have the funds to permit the binding of all periodicals. In recent years, the library has received financial grants which will eventually make it possible to have all periodicals bound. Those which are not bound will be preserved on microfilm. Both processes are expensive, but both make for a more efficiently operating library which gives the students better service. The student who is so inconsiderate as to steal materials from the library only hampers this progress.

The blame for the disorganization of the periodicals lies on many shoulders. In order to get a system organized which will better suit all concerned, the library will need the co-operation of all students and all faculty members.



Essay Corner

Shafer Hall

On September 10, 1966, many new and old students of CSC entered into an experience which they will not soon forget, no matter how hard they try. Last September more than 380 male students moved into Shafer Hall.

The first sight which one beheld was that of a new building with no grass surrounding it. Many stated that it would look better inside for it was new and the exterior would be the last work to be finished. One who entered the building could easily debate this point. The walls, floors and ceilings were bare. Most of the rooms were covered with a thin layer of cement dust. But, before the night was over we had something no other dorm on or off campus had—wall-to-wall tar paper in the halls. In one of the rooms in order to get any light a student had to cross the wires. On the top floors most of the boys were busy "making" their beds. After some time of disbelief we realized that our dorm was so new it wasn't finished yet.

Later, however, things began to

improve. The walls were plastered, and the halls and rooms were carpeted. These were welcomed improvements, for the rooms had no heat and the floors were very cold. The only heat in the dorm for a period of about three weeks was the forced air heaters in the halls.

In the past seven months the residents of Shafer have seen many additional improvements. We now have mail boxes, ping-pong tables, TV room, and soon will have study rooms on each floor.

A lot of talk went on at the beginning of the year about Shafer Hall. But, in a short time it will be the envy of the campus, though some may object to the long hike. But, for those who want to keep in shape for sports it's the ideal residence. Maybe it is even more ideal for the girls who are worried about their figures if they too want to keep in "shape." If Shafer ever becomes a co-ed dorm—move in! The built-in exercise feature is great.

Also if you have trouble staying awake in those first period classes, Shafer is the place for you. After that brisk walk up the hill, no mat-

ter how boring the professor is, you'll be able to stay awake.

If you are a person who likes to be talked about, wants to be envied, and, of course, wants to be physically fit, Shafer Hall is the place for you.

—By Bob McFarland

Selection Team To Visit Here

A selection team for Army officer candidates will visit the Clarion State College campus on March 8, 1967, Lt. Carlton C. Hackett, team leader, announced today.

Lieutenant Hackett, from the U.S. Army First Recruiting District Headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., will interview interested college seniors and graduates at Student Center for the officer candidate enlistment option.

Under this program, qualified college graduates enlist in the Army and are guaranteed attendance at one of eight officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. Schools are located at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Gordon, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Belvoir, Va., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Fort Eustis, Va., and Fort Lee, Va.

Graduates of CSC are commissioned second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

The Army team visiting the local campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this fall and winter. The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for a corresponding increase in the Army's Officer corps.

SO ASHAMED

First Mother—What did your little Johnnie say when you informed him there was no Santa Claus?

Second Ditto—He said: "Mother, I'm ashamed to learn you have been so long in finding out."

Coming Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
I. F. C. Dance—9 p.m. to 12 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 6
Basketball—NAIA District Playoff
TUESDAY, MARCH 7
Visiting Scholar — Mrs. Augusta

Baker, Chapel, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
Violin Recital — Chapel, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
Dance (Gym) — Postscripts

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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The past four weeks have been busy ones for the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. Rush season is properly named for we have been rushing to get all our work done for our parties. Now that Rush is all but over we would like to thank all the rushers for coming to our parties. And a special Alpha Tau thank you goes to the chairmen of our parties for a fine job: Kay Feuster, Sharyn Yothers, Amy McWhirter, Anna Mae Deemer, Tana Fairfax and Mary Lou Ross.

A special AT thank you goes to the Brothers of Theta Xi and Theta Chi for providing transportation for our Formal Rush party last Monday. We especially appreciated your effort because of the hazardous road conditions.

We would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Theta Xi and Sigma Tau Gamma for inviting our newly formed sextet to sing at their Rush Parties.

A dozen yellow roses go to a real AT rose, Laura Williams, for placing second in the Miss CSC Contest. Alpha Taus would like to extend a belated congratulations to Robin Morris on her recently acquired crown.

AT's are looking forward to their annual spring dinner-dance in May. We are hoping for nice sailing weather. How about it, Barbey?

DELTA ZETA

After a long vacation, the Delta Zeta column is back in the presses. The press chairman was temporarily out of order. Apologies to the ardent fans.

Now that rush season is just about over, the sisters of Delta Zeta would like to thank all the rushers for attending our parties. The formal party was held at the Manor House on Thursday, March 2. We hope you had an enjoyable time, just as we did in preparing our parties for you. A special thank you is being sent out to Sharon Weyer, our Rush Chairman, who has done an excellent job this year. Thanks, Sharon!

New officers have been elected within the Delta Zeta Sorority. The new girls will be installed into office at the end of this semester. The new officers are: President, Linda Oleksa; First Vice President, Judy Trotta; Second Vice President, Judie McKenna; Corresponding Secretary, Janice Day; Recording Secretary, Maryann Klimczak; Treasurer, Beverly Rees; Historian, Jeanne Herman; and Panhellenic Representative, Marsha Zagorac. Congratulations to the new officers. Good luck in the work to come!

Pink roses are being sent out this week to the sisters who recently got pinned and engaged. Our best wishes are with you always. The sisters are: engaged, Sandra Koska to Thomas Connors, Andrea Hereda to Edward Jenkins, Judy Tuminella to Frank Brochetti, Lois Evans to Robert Cellari, Kathy Ward to Al, and Judy Gamble to Ray. Sisters pinned are: Anita Liposky to Jack Proksa, Theta Chi Kappa, Morehead University, and Susie Strathmann to John Shotts, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The new Deltones have been doing a tremendous job. Congratulations girls! Special thanks go out to Doreen Allen, song leader, and her group, Karen Gahagan, Janet Karpach, Linda Kestner, and Jayne Milbrandt. Keep blending.

Congratulations to Miss Robin Morris on being chosen the new Miss Clarion State College for 1967. Also congratulations to her court. The sisters of Delta Zeta would also like to commend Elaine Daniels on her recent reign as Miss

CSC. She represented us well. Thanks to sisters Linda Allhouse, Janis Kemerer and Anita Liposky for a commendable job in the pageant.

At a recent meeting, the Outstanding Delt Award was given to sister Janis Kemerer on her fine representation of the Delta Zeta Sorority for the past semester. Janis, a girl of many talents and much responsibility has indeed deserved this award. Congratulations, Janis!

The Delta Zeta Dinner Dance will be at Cross Creek Country Club on April 15, 1967. We are all looking forward to a good time.

The candy bar sale went over well for the Deltas. Thanks to all who contributed to our project. Anita Brush is to be commended for all the work she put into it.

A special thank you goes to sister Dana Casoli who was in charge of the Mothers' March of Dimes. This philanthropic project was a huge success. It was great fun having the sisters of Tri Sigma join us.

Congratulations to the basketball and wrestling teams for a fine season thus far. Keep up the good work!

Pink roses are sent out to sisters Karen Gahagan, Sandra Falloretta, Kathy Ward, Judy Tuminella, and Judy Gamble for attaining Dean's List this semester. Think big, girls!

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The Brothers of Gamma Delta Iota would like to wish the student body of Clarion a happy Saint Swithan's Day.

Good luck to all the brothers who are student teaching this semester. They are Brothers Guadagni, Sutton, Flory, Linsinbiger, Gruver, Hamalinski, Kowalski, Berger, and Kocur.

We would like to offer belated congratulations to Brother Ducky Wilsher and Joyce Paup on their recent engagement.

Congratulations to Brothers Bonafanti, Grundler, and Conroy who made the Dean's List last semester.

Congratulations to Brother Jarosic, currently on Sabbatical leave, for recently being inducted into the largest fraternity in the Western Hemisphere—the United States Army. We knew you would make it, Joe!

Brother Callen was elected Treasurer last week to replace Brother Conroy who was stricken unexpectedly with a terminal case of apathy.

The first pledge class of 1967 consists of the following: Tom Hollibaugh, Rich Kriegel, Tony Maydak, Jim Cassin, Ed Bauer, Pete DeLucca, and Bill Skursha. Pledge DeLucca has recently joined the Polar Bear Club. Congratulations, Pete! How's the water? After your experience on Friday, we trust you won't drink any more of it.

Nominations for the D. H. Award are now under consideration. Good luck to the nominees!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to announce the

spring pledge class of 1967. They include Craig McClure, John Schumacher, Paul "Biz" Stark, Bill Flood, Joe Renaldi, Al Williams, and Tiny Coward. They are in the capable hands of Pledgemaster Chuck Sipe and Assistant Pledgemaster George Francis Timko for the next five weeks.

White Tea Roses go to Brother Thomas Logue on his engagement to Janet Olsen of Zeta Tau Alpha. Tom took the big step last weekend. Will Mary Lou ever recover?

Newly elected "Mental Midget for the month of March" is Brother Ken "Sky" King. Sky's performance over the law few months has more than earned him the title. However, Sky barely edged out Brother Mike "Cro-Mag" Miller. Thing is, Sky tries, Mike doesn't.

We are sure the wrestling team will miss the services of John Domenick. John recently broke a bone in his right hand during the Waynesburg match. John finished up with a winning record, 8-7, with only two more matches left. John was operated on at the "Greater Clarion Municipal Hospital" by a highly skilled team of surgeons.

Best wishes to the newly elected Phi Sig officers in the coming year. They are: President, Tom Hamilton; Vice President, John Domenick; Treasurer, Charles Payne; Recording Secretary, Tom Seng; and Corresponding Secretary, Chad Hanna.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to announce their Spring Pledge Class. The Pledge Class includes the following men: Bill Abbott, Bill Brown, John Balco, Paul Carroll, Larry Hanna, Dan Hoffman, Tim Marks, Mike McCormick, Rick McWilliams, Tony Rizzo, and Fred Waldeck. These men will be pledging under the able leadership of Rich Snebold and his conscientious assistant, Jerry Rea. Good luck pledges!

The Brothers would like to thank all those who helped make our rush party such a great success. They include girls from the Delta Zeta, Tri Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Tau Sororities. The brothers especially enjoyed the melodic qualities of the singing groups representing Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau Sororities. Special thanks go to the discotheque dancing team of Aileen Fingerhut and Nancy Yates.

Belated congratulations to Fred Wickstrom on his pinning to Jodean Wasson, from Ashland College, Ohio.

The Sig Tau's are in vigorous training for their coming basketball tournament at the "Rock." Coaching this event will be the competent Bob Lang. The official roster is not compiled as yet, but the brothers are confident that we will have a highly competitive team.

The special award for the month of February goes to John Papsun.

THETA XI

The Xi's are proud to announce their pledge class for the spring term. The pledges are: Bob "Kind

Of A" Dragovich, Roger "Sandy" Garris, Mike "Lyndon" Johnson, Barry "Spastic" Romesburg, Bob "Gigs" Welch, Tim "Little Cro" Greiving, Jim "Wilt" Anderson, Ray "White Pillars" Ditz, Ken "Big O" Sehman, and Tom "Prexy" Parsons.

Congratulations to Brother Sekelsky on his "pinning." Good luck to Brother Lenzi and his "new chick."

This past weekend Brother Kowola placed first in the Tri-State Automobile Inspectors' Tournament. He successfully inspected 35 cars in eight minutes, including two Edsels and one Packard limousine. Congratulations, Darryl.

Congratulations to Brother Lenzi on being elected Vice President of IFC. He has done a fine job in planning the IFC Ball.

Brother Banas has recently returned from New York City to WWCW in Clarion. While in the city, he studied radio techniques under the tutelage of "Cousin" Bruce of WABC. Welcome back, Andy.

Congratulations to Mr. Copeland and the cast of "The Knack" for a fine performance.

A small furry creature wearing our letters has been seen on campus. There is no need for alarm; it is only our mascot, "Bird."

Good luck and blue-and-white dandelions to the brothers who are out student teaching.

Thanks to the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Tau for entertaining at our rush party. Special thanks to Ranie and Susie, our go-go girls. Heartfelt thanks to Anita Liposky and Melanie Martin for flattering us with their pulchritude; the rushers were very impressed. Once again, thanks to all who made our rush party a great success.

Congratulations to Phi Sigma Kappa for their pledge hats. It was a very "original" idea, fellas.

THETA CHI

After a successful rush, the brothers of Theta Chi took their spring pledge class for 1967. The pledges are: Al Dobies, Bill Herbert, Jim Lowman, Greg Pierce, David Preston, and Doug Shaffer.

Last week, under the direction of Brother Smarick, Theta Chi held the annual Heart Fund Drive here on campus. We would like to thank everyone who gave to the fund. We collected over \$330 both on campus and in parts of town. Thanks again!

We would also like to thank everyone who made our rush party a success, and a special "thanks" go to the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities who sang at the party.

Congratulations to Brothers Lenzi and Sekelsky.

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Sports Scope

Clarion Cagers Win At Home; Lose on Road

Dan Gallegos with 25 points, sparked Clarion's Golden Eagles to a 95-78 victory over Waynesburg, Saturday, Feb. 25, on the Eagles' hardwood.

The Golden Eagles took the lead after seven minutes of play and held it for the win.

Also scoring in the double figures for Coach Joy's cagemen were Terry Martin with 18 points, Bob Fusco with 15 points, Larry Kubovchick and Matt Pasky who both chipped in with 10 points.

This contest with the Waynesburg Jackets was the final home game of the 1966-67 cage season.

Loss in 5 Seconds
Indiana's Dodds ripped the cords in the last five seconds to give Indiana an 86-84 win over the Clarion Golden Eagles, Tuesday night, Feb. 28, in a contest played at Indiana.

Indiana led 51-40 at half time, but the Eagles rallied in the second half to tie the score in the last three minutes of the game, only to lose in the five seconds by two points.

Hitting in the double figures for Clarion were Joe Chalmers, who led the pack, with 23 points; Larry Kubovchick with 18 and Bob Fusco who added 17 points.

The loss to the Indians dropped the Golden Eagles slate to 6-12.

FBI Agent to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

quarters in April 1960 where he performed supervisory duties in the Domestic Intelligence, Inspection and General Investigative Divisions. He was assigned as Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Oklahoma City Office in February 1964; and, in December 1965 he was reassigned in the same position to the Pittsburgh Office.

Mr. Farrow is married and has one child.

Vulcans Dump Shenango Five

The Vulcans of Venango Campus recorded their first win of the season by dumping Shenango 97-90, on their home court. Both teams threatened each other throughout the game by waging a nip-and-tuck battle. Shenango entered the locker room at halftime leading the V.C. courtmen by only two points, 49-47.

Again in the second half the lead bounced back and forth until the V.C. five managed to move ahead by a slim margin and maintained the lead.

Fouls told the tale for Shenango as they committed 24 to Venango's 13, and left the Vulcans score 28 points from the line.

Tom Mays lead the Vulcans to victory by dumping 12 field goals and 13 foul shots for an outstanding 37 points performance. Fortner and Grohol trailed Mays with 19 and 18 points respectively.

The Shenango attack was paced by Pearlman with 26 points, and Glenn and Messina each with 15.

Fast driving tends to bring places closer together—such as this world and the next.

Grapplers End Good Season

In its last dual meet of the regular season on Saturday, February 25, the Eagles of Clarion State College scored an impressive victory over Thiel College.

The first eight Clarion grapplers won by decision, and the only loss came to heavyweight James Jones at the hands of Robert Waskowitz.

Senior Don "Sleezy" McCollim, wrestling at 137, ended his college wrestling career in fine fashion. His dual meet record was 12 wins, one loss, and one tie.

Also ending the season in fine style were Sophomores Doug Niebel (12 wins, one loss, and one tie) and Ray Day (10 wins, one loss, and one tie).

Thiel match summary:

CLARION STATE	Score
123-Ray Day WBF (2:18)
130-David Yaw 6
137-Bill Matthews 6
145-Don McCollim 8
152-Robt. Teagarden WBF (1:26)
160-Doug Niebel 2
167-William Schmidt 8
177-William Yost Forfeit
HWT-James Jones

THIEL	Score
123-Dennie Riley 3
130-Howie Bergensen 3
137-Mike Masters 2
145-Mike Madura 3
152-Gary Weddle 3
160-Orris Sheldon 3
167-Robert Waskowitz 1
HWT-Wm. Cooper WBF (1:15)
Final score: Clarion 30, Thiel 5.	

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Anita Liposky, Delta Zeta, to Jack Proksa, Theta Chi Kappa, Morehead University, Morehead, Kentucky.

Susan Strathmann, Delta Zeta, to John Shotts, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

RINGS

Sandra Koska, Delta Zeta, to Thomas Connors.

Andrea Hereda, Delta Zeta, to Edward Jenkins.

Judy Tuminella, Delta Zeta, to Frank Brochetti.

Lois Evans, Delta Zeta, to Robert Sellari, Alpha Gamma Phi.

Kathy Ward, Delta Zeta, to Al.

Judy Gamble, Delta Zeta, to Ray.

Bunny Guzzo to Bill Barosh, Trafford, Pa.

WANT TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS . . .

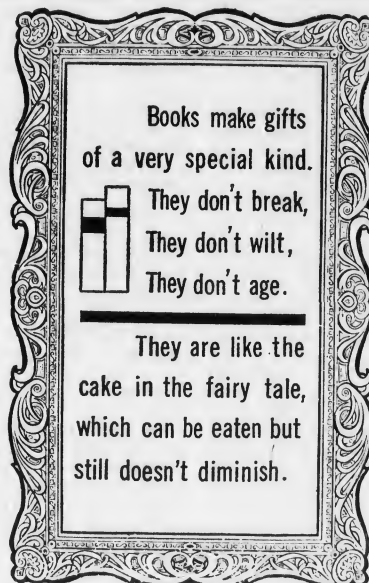
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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 16 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., March 11, 1967

Madrigal Singers Present Concerts Throughout The Clarion Area

The Clarion State College Madrigal Singers, a highly selective group of choristers, have set for themselves a busy season of touring and concertizing throughout the area. Beginning as early as December 4, 1966, the Madrigal Singers presented a concert of madrigals and Christmas Carols, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in Rimersburg.

The next appearance of the group had to be re-scheduled due to the power failure Thursday, February 2, 1967, on campus. This concert was presented on February 24 at Keystone High School in Knox, Pa. On Friday, March 3, the Madrigal Singers presented a concert at Kane High School, Kane, Pa. On Friday, March 10, the group traveled to Punxsutawney High School, where it presented two concerts, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The Madrigal Singers, ever mindful of the necessity of serving the campus as well as the northwestern Pennsylvania area, will present the first half of the annual Easter Choral Concert on Monday evening, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School auditorium.

The final appearance of the Clarion State College Madrigal Singers for the spring season will be at the banquet for the Spring Conference

for School Librarians, to be held at Clarion State College, April 28 and 29, 1967. The Singers will present a half-hour concert in the Blue Room, Chandler Dining Hall, Friday, April 28, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The repertoire for the current season includes the following compositions:

Delas montanas baja la nieve (From the Mountains Comes the Snow), Santa Crus; Four Slovak Folk Songs, Bela Bartok; Three Madrigals: (a) Hark, Hark! The Lark; (b) Take, Oh Take; (c) O Mistress Mine, Martin Mailman; The Silver Swan, Orlando Gibbons; Weep, O Mine Eyes, John Bennet; My Bonnie Lass, Thomas Morley; All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded, John Bennet; The Nightingale, Peter J. Tchaikovsky; Sing, Sing a Song For Me, Orazio Vecchi.

The members of the Clarion State College Madrigal Singers are:

FIRST SOPRANO

Sharon Gunther, Greensburg, Pa.; Kaye Mitchel, Mercer, Pa.; Robin Morris, Greensburg, Pa.; Jill Ann Norris, Houston, Pa.; Judith Walschott, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Charlotte Tirre, New Castle, Pa.

SECOND SOPRANO

Rebeckah Drake, Coatesville, Pa.; Jackie Gerard, Ligonier, Pa.; Jeanne Matlack, New Millport,

Pa.; Martha McMinn, Brockway, Pa.; Linda Nottingham, West Mifflin, Pa.

ALTO

Margaret Black, Oil City, Pa.; Pattee Ferrari, New Kensington, Pa.; Carol Johnson, Erie, Pa.; Patricia Peters, Gibsonia, Pa.; Kathleen Sekelik, Carnegie, Pa.; Barbara Wandel, Greensburg, Pa.

TENOR

Stephen Chikosky, Clarion, Pa.; Jack Fuellhart, Tionesta, Pa.; George Gdovichin, Evansburg, Pa.; Christopher Daniels, Bessemer, Pa.; Jack Havelly, Lower Burrell, Pa.; Lee Monk, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Michael Snyder, Clarion, Pa.; Thomas Wilkinson, Munhall, Pa.

BASS

Donald Blanchard, Clarion, Pa.; William Demma, Tarentum, Pa.; Richard Flage, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Donald Kress, Zelienople, Pa.; Myron Mecklenburg, Clarion, Pa.; Theophile Ross, Belleville, Ill.

Jack Fuellhart is president of both the Madrigal Singers and the Concert Choir; William Demma is vice president of both groups and Leticia VeHaun, secretary. Jeanne Matlack is accompanist for the Madrigal Singers. The group is directed by William M. McDonald, Associate Professor, Music Department, Clarion State College.



Novice Debaters Place Second

Last weekend four Clarion freshmen won the second place debate trophy in novice competition at St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa.

Nancy Leppla of Canonsburg and Linda Heasley of DuBois led the way with an undefeated record in four rounds of debate on the negative. Leppla and Heasley had wins over St. Francis, California State, Pitt (Johnstown), and St. Vincent's. Bob Berkowitz of Pittsburgh and Louis Fry of Muncy had a 2-2 record on the affirmative,

with wins over St. Francis and St. Vincent, and losses to California and Pitt at Johnstown.

Clarion's 6-2 record was good for a tie for first place with University of West Virginia. When the tie was broken on speaker points, West Virginia received the first place trophy, and Clarion was second. Third place went to Loyola of Baltimore.

The same weekend, Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown and Pat Dobson of Penn Hills finished just

one victory short of a tie for first place at the Duke tournament in Durham, N. C. McCauliff and Dobson had a 4-2 record in this switch-side tournament, with victories over Emory University of Atlanta, Richmond, Washington and Lee, and Citadel, and losses to Navy and the University of South Carolina. In the Duke tournament, Navy, Emory, Washington and Lee, Villanova, Duke, and South Carolina all tied for first with 5-1 records.

Sight CSC Activities

Clarion State College Nominated for Award

Clarion State College has been nominated to receive a Freedoms Foundation award in the College Campus Programs category.

The award was based upon evidence of Clarion's activities in campus programs and individual participation in freedom activities.

Speeches by President James Gemmell, programs by guest speakers, presentations of plays with patriotic overtones, and the utilization of Freedoms Foundation materials by a basic speech course were the basis of the nomination.

The materials considered were part of the campus and academic activity of 1966.

One of the plays considered was USA presented by drama students of Professors Bob Copeland and Dr. Adam Weiss.

Among the visiting lecturers were Dr. Harry L. Weinberg on general semantics and Dr. Elbert R. Bowen on oral interpretation of ideas.

Encouragement of free discussion in democracy as handled by Dr. Roger Hufford, director of debate, was also included.

The topic of the 1966 debate season was: "Resolved: That the United States should remove all barriers to non-military trade with communist nations."

An outstanding lecturer was Mr. Peter Coffey, British holder of the A. W. Mellon Lecture-Fellowship under the auspices of the Regional Council for International Education.

President James Gemmell of Clarion State College participated in this same series as a guest lecturer in England in 1963.

Professor Elbert R. Moses gathered the materials considered by Freedoms Foundation and made the recommendation that Clarion be considered for the award.

In every sense, the materials and programs presented were representative of the normal objectives and goals of Clarion State College. The initial action leading to the award was a direct application of Freedoms Foundation Materials utilized as a class assignment in a course taught by Dr. Moses and reported by W. M. Mecklenburg in the "College in Our Town" series.

Six Delegates Attend Regional Conference

The regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government was held Sunday, March 5, at Thiel College. The regional meeting was held to plan regional strategy for the annual State Intercollegiate Conference on Government Convention to be held in Harrisburg on April 6, 7 and 8. There were three colleges in attendance, Clarion with six delegates, Slippery Rock with four delegates, and Thiel with six delegates. The delegates from Clarion were Gary Daurora, Dennis Kinol, Chris Masena, Alfred Serff, Robert Wood, and Ray Yutzy.

Regional Director this year is Ronald West from Thiel College and Regional Publicity Director is Ray Stubblebine, also from Thiel College. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. with the first order of business being the appointing of two Rules Committee members for the state convention. The men appointed were Dennis Kinol from Clarion and John Winterstine from Thiel. Ray Flynt from Slippery Rock was elected chairman of the regional bill committee, this year being the Bill of Rights Committee. Elected for nominee for speaker of the state convention was Robert Maguire of Slippery Rock and elected as nominee for clerk of the state convention was Roland Vendeland of Slippery Rock.

Highlighting the observance at Clarion State College will be an Initiation Tea for members and the foreign language faculty on March 15 in Chandler Dining Hall. Clarion is privileged to have many foreign students on our campus and to have sent many students abroad, and many of them will speak at the tea. Included in these are Barbara Artuso and Sharon Brodick who spent last semester in Spain studying at the University of Valladolid, Mrs. Christa Popcke, a German exchange student, and Sonia Dias Moura Costa from Brazil, who currently lives in Given Hall and studies on our campus. All will speak on their experiences abroad. It should prove to be an interesting, informative evening and should point to the hard work being done at Clarion State College to further study and growth in the foreign languages.

and Politics and related subjects is invited to become a member. Watch the daily bulletin for announcement of the next meeting.

L.B.J. Sends Compliments

The central office of Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary foreign language society, has recently forwarded to the CSC chapter a copy of a congratulatory letter received from President Lyndon B. Johnson complimenting them on their efforts in education of foreign languages. Many of the President's remarks will be used as the keynote when the local chapter observes the nationwide celebration of National Foreign Language Week, March 12-18.

Highlighting the observance at Clarion State College will be an Initiation Tea for members and the foreign language faculty on March 15 in Chandler Dining Hall. Clarion is privileged to have many foreign students on our campus and to have sent many students abroad, and many of them will speak at the tea. Included in these are Barbara Artuso and Sharon Brodick who spent last semester in Spain studying at the University of Valladolid, Mrs. Christa Popcke, a German exchange student, and Sonia Dias Moura Costa from Brazil, who currently lives in Given Hall and studies on our campus. All will speak on their experiences abroad. It should prove to be an interesting, informative evening and should point to the hard work being done at Clarion State College to further study and growth in the foreign languages.

Editorially Speaking

Why Think!

In recent years, the discussion has come up in many colleges and universities that students place too much emphasis on a grade and not enough on personal enrichment. Instructors feel that they encourage their students to study for personal understanding, and not just to be able to parrot facts for examination purposes. "Too, often, students just don't know how to think," is a popular professors' comment.

Although this comment may have some validity, a number of professors may hold themselves accountable for some of the student thoughtlessness. Particularly, the professor who repeatedly gives the same examination to each class, semester after semester, with no variation from one sentence to the next; and repeatedly, permits each student to keep his test paper, which, in most cases is passed on to a friend who plans to take the course the next semester. The student studies the test with only the intention of earning a good grade, and many times, he is surprised to be presented with exactly the same test as the one he has studied. The student who has an old test obviously has an advantage over the student who is studying from the text and from his notes. There is little or no thought in memorizing an old test.

The professor who is interested in why students don't think may reject these comments. This is his prerogative. But, the professor who feels that he may use certain questions again, and collects the tests after permitting the students to examine their mistakes; and the professor who varies his material from semester to semester, and the professor who puts some thought, himself, into his course is probably the professor who receives test papers which show most evidences of thought.

Essay Corner

'My How Time Flies'

There's a fly crawling up the curtain. It's a long journey for a fly. The fly, Fredrick Fillmore, appears to be a very fine fellow, good natured, well mannered, and with the appearance of an insect who is going places.

Fred has traveled nearly two feet and is progressing very nicely for a little fellow on such a big strip of cloth. He stopped at the first set of designs in the curtain. Perhaps he likes the smell of flowers, or has decided to pick a few for that favorite little insect of his heart.

I wonder if he knows what's up there, or like man is merely climbing it because it's there. He is traveling on a 180 degree incline, but then Fillmore is very well rounded.

He is obviously in good physical condition, and moves along quite rapidly, now he is very near the top.

Biologically, he carries a chip on his shoulder for humanity in the form of disease. The burden weighs more heavily on his mind than his body. Fred has no peer in the room, he is dreadfully alone. The spirit of the individual effort drives him on.

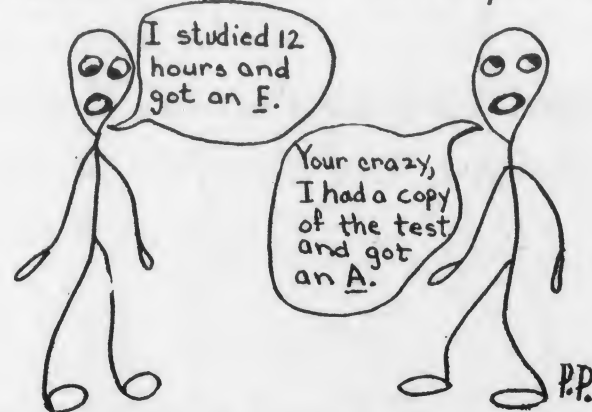
"I will kill Fred! Swat! One stroke and the bloody deed is done.

I wrap Fred's bloody, crushed remains in tissue paper, and with remains in tissue paper, and with my cigarette lighter cremate his corpse in an ash tray. I feel no remorse, pity, shame, or sympathy for the act. I have unjustly committed against him. It took Fillmore three minutes and 44 seconds to reach his peak. It took me an instant, a microsecond of time to coldly murder him.

The curtain closes, and I have typed the last line.

By Heller Dam

It Happens Everytime



Pittsburgh Schools Seeking Teachers

Pittsburgh Public Schools are embarking on an extensive recruitment program to interest talented teachers in the advantages of living in the "Renaissance City" and teaching in a large progressive city school system with one of the nation's best salary schedules—\$5,900 to \$9,200 in 12 increments for those holding a bachelor's degree. Master's degree candidates start at \$6,200 and can advance to \$9,800. The doctorate degree salary range is from \$7,400 to \$11,000.

The Pittsburgh Public Schools will have 500 teacher vacancies in 115 elementary and secondary schools in September 1967. Pittsburgh's teacher needs are in art, chemistry, physical education for girls, physics, elementary and secondary special education, science, mathematics, industrial arts, vocal

music, foreign languages, vocational education, and in all elementary school fields. Experienced as well as beginning teachers are encouraged to apply.

Miss Florence Learzaf and Miss Ruth Wetter, principals, will visit Clarion State College on March 14, 1967, to interview college seniors and experienced teachers in the area who may wish to consider opportunities in Pittsburgh. Candidates interested in an interview should contact the Teacher Placement Office at their college for an appointment.

"A Free Press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

—United States Supreme Court

The Clarion Call

CALL OFFICE
3rd Floor, Seminary, Room 306
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

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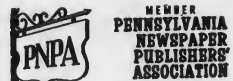
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Clarion State College Madrigal Singers

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Sisters of Beta Chi Upsilon are proud to announce their new affiliation with Alpha Sigma Alpha National Social Fraternity for Women.

After many months of waiting patiently, the Sisters are finally realizing their dream of national affiliation. Sororities are the training grounds for the cultivation of the art of living in harmony with other people. As Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha we will come to know the value of sharing common ideals and organized activities with our sisters all over the nation.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., in 1901 and has grown to include chapters all over the nation. There are presently five chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha in Pennsylvania. They are located at Drexel Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock State College, and Temple University and our sisters are eagerly awaiting initiation as the sixth Pennsylvania chapter.

The new Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Barb Greso, president; Karen Radaker, vice president; Ellen Valle, recording secretary; Chris Dorn, corresponding secretary; Sharon Walsh, treasurer. The other members include Alana Gatzetski, Joyce Hawk, Kathie Trella, Laurel King, Pat Derikart, Teresa Rohal, Linda Logan, Lynda McKiernan, Joyce Boch, Edwina Coughlan, Judy Alcorn, Karen Beck, Becky Keifer, Janet Gillott, Linda Bracco, Carol Reigard, Lynn Arnold, Marcia Stamm, Jane Hodge, and Karen Fitzsimmons.

The Sisters would like to welcome Mrs. Jane Pictor who will serve as advisor to our group.

We want to congratulate Sisters Kathie Trella and Karen Beck on their acceptance in the National Language Fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma.

We want to remind everyone that the Sisters are still selling chances on the \$25 raffle. The winning ticket will be drawn on March 17. Buy yours now!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

March made its usual entrance like a lion here at CSC and Alpha Sigma Tau would like to roar about our new pledge class. A big AT welcome goes to our pledges: Linda Almasay, Jane Blair, Nancy Boden, Pat Bushyager, Julie Campbell, Kathy Darale, Chris Maletic, Cookie Morgan, Susan Paul, Judy Selker, Thekla Weissig, and Gail Western.

Congratulations go to new pledge mistress, Connie Brant. We know you will certainly make those pledges work. (Rule of the day, all the bottles must be taken out of Room 213 or get giggled.)

Now that Rush is over, Alpha Taus are busy starting plans for Greek Weekend, and we are especially looking forward to the Greek Olympics and to the Greek Sing competition. We are expecting great things, Tana!

Yellow roses go to Mari Etta Hill on her recent lauvallering to John Klingler, Theta Chi.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

Alpha Gamma Phi would like to announce the new pledge class for the spring of 1967: John Lukas, Jim Renkin, Phil Detore, Ron Domenick, Ray Day, Bill Zenner, Jim Wildman, Russ Perry, Dave Dapra, Harry Flenner, Andy Brindger, Frank Catzazanno, Dan Nabokovich, Chris Foy, Dan Wallovich, and Barry Cissak. The pledge master, Dan Stellute, has been doing a fine job with the new pledges.

Last Saturday, the older members of Alpha Gamma Phi played the pledge class of last semester in their annual basketball game, and again the younger men were taught a vital lesson. The older brothers dominated the whole game.

The brothers are eagerly awaiting Greek Sing. They have been practicing very hard, under the direction of our song leader, Jack Wall, and his assistant, Bob Crystal.

Congratulations to Brother Pizza on his recent pinning to Pam Grant-ham. Also to brother Cisek, who has accepted a position with a firm in Creighton, Pa.

Brothers Sellari and Harkness recently took the first place trophy in a pool tournament, held annually at the Weaver Hotel.

The Athletic award for the month of February went to Dave Hensel. Congratulations Dave.

DELTA ZETA

A warm Delta Zeta welcome is being extended to our new pledges upon entering our sisterhood. The women are: Linda Davison, Pam Grantham, Chris Adams, Sandy Brody, Cassie Kelly, Patty Perret, and Betsy Williams. The Delta Zeta sisters are proud of you.

Pink roses are being sent out to sister Susan Horvath on being initiated into Sigma Tau Delta Honorary Fraternity. Congratulations, Susan!

The Deltas would like to take this opportunity to thank Dean Billiau for controlling and supervising rush season. Your help was needed and certainly welcomed. Thanks, Dean Billiau!

At our formal party on March 2, the Deltas chose their Dream Girl for the year. The sisters are proud to announce that this year's Dream Girl is Sister Karen Gahagan. Karen has excelled in her contributions to the sisterhood in the past and sorority has always meant something special to her. Indeed, Karen is the perfect DZ Dream Girl.

Best wishes are sent to pledge sister Pam Grantham and to Alpha Gamma Phi Brother Larry "Pizza" Dellapiazza on their recent pinning. Delta Zeta love is wished to them both.

All Delta Zeta sisters had a great time at the IFC dance on Saturday. The dance was a success and a "thank you" is being sent to those in charge.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

We would like to congratulate Brother Dave Parker who had the highest field goal percentage, 83 percent, for the Clarion State Cagers.

The combined bowling teams of Michalski and Son; Adamiak; WWCH Radio; and Sharkey's Liberties successfully defended their title by defeating the Michalski and Son, Adamiak Remedial Team at the local bowling alley, Saturday. The violence of the competition can be demonstrated by the split thumb sustained by Brother Morrow. Alas, "Mole," your pain and anxiety suffered in vain.

The special Brother Assistance Award will be given to the pledge class for their performance on Saturday, at which time they helped Brothers Berkholder and Cupp down Toby Hill.

Our athletic program will continue on March 11, when the brothers will pit their skills against the pledges in a game of football, which the brothers will naturally win!

The nomination for the D. H. Award has been narrowed to Brother Parker. Good show Dave!

A plea goes out to the student body. Please say hello to "Slick"

whenever you see him. He's afraid everyone hates him.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their new officers for next year. They are: president, Adele Lucci; vice president, Connie Savenko; recording secretary, Nancy Sarver; corresponding secretary, Jane Robinson; treasurer, Debbie Hesselgeser; and keeper of the grades, Bonnie Naccarato. Congratulations, girls!

We are all glad to welcome back Sister Stephenson who was home ill for a few weeks. We hope you are feeling better and glad to be back with us.

The following sisters were named to the Dean's List this past semester. They are Eddie Bialik, Joan Toy, Ronniann, Dalrymple, Sonja Coyle, Priscilla Green, Linda Cooper, Karen Machtey and Bonnie Naccarato. Congratulations girls.

Congratulations go to Joe Thomas who was chosen as Tri-Sigma King. He was presented with an engraved lighter at the Formal Dinner-Dance. Thanks ever so much for all your cooperation, Joe.

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate their Honnasarius Reppapatannome, Melanie Martin, on her recent pinning to Johnny DeAngelis, Phi Beta Alpha, at the University of Dayton.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their spring pledge class of 1967. The following men have taken the pledge oath and are now faithfully performing their "duties": Jim Hubbert, President; Bob Furlan, Bryce Heasley, Mike Hoffman, Jack Kiesel, Bob Laws, Bob Pratt, Phil Ross, Dick Smith, Jim Stairs, and Fran Talkingator. Able Tom Krupa, pledgemaster, has been doing a good job in keeping the pledges under control.

The Phi Sigs, in their never ending quest for knowledge, are happy to make public the fact that over 10 percent of our brotherhood achieved Dean's List standing for last semester. Nice going, fellas and keep it up for this semester.

On March 15, 1873, Phi Sigma Kappa was begun. This Wednesday marks the 114th anniversary of the fraternity. The Brothers of Nu Pentaton chapter will recall this Founders' Day with a banquet at Scotty's Restaurant in Cook Forest. In honor of the occasion, the silver and magenta flag of Phi Sigma Kappa will be proudly displayed at 703 Wood Street.

The IFC Dance, held last weekend in the dining hall, from all reports was a big success. The brothers who attended had a great time. Tonight we are looking forward to our "Roaring 20's" party. Brother Schollaert is already practicing for the Charleston Contest. He hopes to win big and move on to the national contest. Good luck, Dave!

All of the brothers wish to thank those who were so thoughtful during the death of our housemother. We are fortunate in getting Mrs. Patricia Robinson to take over for the remaining weeks of the semester. She is coming all the way from Florida to be with us. We really appreciate it.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Sig Taus would like to congratulate the wrestling team on placing fourth at the State Tournament. Congratulations to Bob Schmidt for a successful season and special congratulations go to Doug

Niebel for placing second in the State Tournament. Good luck to all the wrestlers going on to national competition. Maybe Jim Manuel can go next year!

The brothers would like to commend Terry Martin for completing his last collegiate basketball season. Good luck on your try-out with the Boston Celtics!

The brothers extend belated congratulations to Dick Slater on his marriage to Brenda Dorman. Welcome to the new member of Jack Fuelhart's family, little Andria Ann. Many happy tax returns, Jack!

The brothers, with the help of our new pledge class, are earnestly completing all of the preparations for our annual Beach Party which will be held Saturday, March 11. We are anticipating a very enjoyable evening listening to the musical talents of the "Righteous Brothers."

Our self-appointed interior decorator, Rich Snebold, is helping to keep our lounge abreast with the present styles. His latest improvement consists of converting doors into archways. Keep up the good work, Rich!

After careful consideration of the candidates' qualifications, the P. W. award goes to Bill Laughlin.

The brothers would also like to announce their raffle. This year we are giving away a stereophonic record player. Tickets can be bought from any of the brothers for 25 cents. Your support will be sincerely appreciated. This event is sponsored by our alumni.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas are proud to announce the spring pledge class of 1967: Roxie Grasso, Simone Symkoviak, Carol Dietz, Jackie Faust, Sandy Ardeck, Pat Skirkey, Elaine DeJulio, Rose Ann Castellano, Chris Neville, Lindsay Baird, Marsha Bindas, Diane Davis, Judy Truskovich, Carol Reis, and Charlotte Butcher. Welcome pledges! The sisters trooped down through the snow last week, and now the pledges get a chance to trudge up the hill! Best of luck pledges!

Rush is a very hectic time of year. The memorable event for ZTA was the unforgettable efforts over that BRIDGE for our formal party. One at a time, eh sisters?

Best of luck to the Zeta basketball team for this semester. On the sports line, a WARNING to all Greeks: Kathy Best, star fullback of last year's football "mud clash," is already starting to get into shape for the contest on Greek weekend. Sock it to 'em, sister!

Entertainment numbers for the rush parties this semester included: "Got a Feeling," "Please Please Me," "Chains," "Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," "And When I Die," and "See What Tomorrow Brings." Thanks to the Sextet and Carla and Sandy for their efforts at the parties. At this time we must not neglect to give a vote of thanks to the talents of our favored "Sicket" and those unforgettable soft "saddle" shoers Barb Dimmering and Judy Heid! The Zetas send a hello to "Ride Hooding Red" or "Red Hooding Ride" or whatever that poor little girl's name may have been!

The sisters thank the men of Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon for their generous hospitality at their smokers. Special thanks go to brother Jack Scott for his enthusiastic welcome and his recent silver gift to the sisters of ZTA! Belated congratulations to Robin Morris, our new campus queen.

May your reign be a very happy one!

Best wishes to sister Janet Olson on her recent engagement.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Melanie Martin to John DeAngelis, Phi Beta Alpha, University of Dayton.

Pam Warrick, Clarion State College, to Arthur Rose, USN, New York, N. Y.

Pam Grantham, Delta Zeta, to Larry "Pizza" Dellapiazza, Alpha Gamma Phi.

RINGS

Janet Olson, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Tom Logue, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Prof. James Metress to Speak Mon.

Prof. James Metress, assistant professor of Anthropology at CSC, will speak on Monday, March 13, at 9 p.m. in room 251 (Adm) on "Sex and Age." This topic deals with the bioanthropological method of determining sex and age of human skeletal remains as utilized by law enforcement agencies, archaeologists, and physical anthropologists. The program is sponsored by the Clarion State College Archaeological Association.

The Call Invites Letters To The Editor From Its Readers

- Special Bulletin -

The source of the problem for the power shut-off has been found. It has been repaired on a temporary basis, but must be repaired completely now. Students are being requested to continue the excellent cooperation exhibited in yesterday's "black-out."

Here's the program:

Classes are as usual on Saturday!

Dining Schedule

Saturday—Breakfast—7 to 8:30 a.m. No one after 8:30. Lunch—12 to 1 p.m. Dinner—5 to 6 p.m.
Sunday—Breakfast—8 to 9 a.m. Lunch—12 to 1 p.m. Dinner—5 to 6 p.m.

Please eat as early as possible because the power will be shut off shortly after the closing hours.

Power will be shut off completely in the following buildings from 8

p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Sunday: Becht Hall, Egbert Hall, including the Infirmary, Davis Hall, Special Education Building and Training School, Harvey Gymnasium.

Electric power will be shut off in all buildings on campus according to the following schedule:

Saturday—1:30 a.m. until 6 a.m.; 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday—1:30 a.m. until 7 a.m.; 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Student Union Hours—Friday, closed at 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, closed; Sunday, closed until 4 p.m.

Students are requested to stay completely away from the tunnels where repairs are being made.

Infirmary Schedule

The Infirmary will be housed temporarily in Ralston Hall from 7 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Sunday.

All illnesses must be reported to Head Residents who will then call the nurse on duty in Ralston Hall. Please do not come to Ralston Hall without calling.

U.S. Air Force Offers Careers

The U.S. Air Force has recently increased its requirements for women in the Air Force (WAF) Officers, Sgt. Ronaldo, Oil City, Pa., recruiter said today.

Sgt. Ronaldo pointed out that the Air Force needs WAF Officers to serve in executive and technical fields.

"A wide range of career areas is open to WAF Officers, including engineering mathematics, management and linguistics," Sgt. Ronaldo said.

The Oil City recruiter said the Air Force offers young women with college degrees many opportunities for continuing education and promotion as well as varied social and recreational activities.

Sgt. Ronaldo said there are more than 900 WAF officers serving throughout the world and emphasizes that recent policy changes are designed to make an Air Force career even more attractive to young women.

More information can be obtained by seeing Sgt. Ronaldo located at 3rd Floor Courthouse, Clarion, every Tuesday from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. or call Oil City, 646-3531 for appointments.



STUDENTS under the direction of Mr. Adam Weiss, begin building the set for "Oklahoma."

TOO, TOO FUNNY

"Now, I want everyone to write me a short description of the funniest thing they ever saw," the teacher said to her class.

After five minutes she saw that one of her pupils had put down his pencil and had apparently completed his composition.

"Surely, you haven't finished already?" she asked.

"Oh, yes I have, Miss," was the answer. "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

RIGHT THERE

Husband (calling to wife in bed)—I can't find the tea, dear.

Wife—I don't know why not. It's right in front, on the cupboard shelf, in a cocoa tin marked "matches."



MRS. AUGUSTA BAKER, coordinator of Children's Services and story telling artist for the New York Public Library enthralled Thaddeus Stevens grade school pupils during a CSC television show.



CLARION STATE COLLEGE will present "Oklahoma" starring Art Matthews, with a cast of 30 students. Above students try out for parts in the musical production.

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Coming Events

MARCH 13

Basketball NAIA playoffs—Kansas City
British Debaters—8:00 chapel

MARCH 14

Band Concert—H. S. 8:00

MARCH 16

Visiting Scholar—Chapel 8:00 — Artist and Society in Renaissance Europe, with Slides

MARCH 17

Science Open House and Lectures —Chapel 8:00

ALL IN A NAME

Then there is the fellow who picks up trash and calls himself a collector of residue.

—Commercial Appeal, Memphis

CSC Spring Concert Features Vincent J. Abato

The Clarion State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., will present its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the local high school. Featured as guest soloist for the evening will be Mr. Vincent J. Abato, one of the world's foremost saxophone, clarinet, and bass clarinet virtuosos. Mr. Abato, who will travel to Clarion from New York City for the event, will rehearse with the band Tuesday morning, present a concert for the high school students, a clinic at 3 p.m. at the college, then the evening concert.

Mr. Abato ranks among the foremost reed instrument virtuosos of our generation, and is one of the few artists in history to achieve a

reputation of eminence on three major instruments—the saxophone, the clarinet, and the bass clarinet. Mr. Abato's professional experience includes solo appearances with many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, and under such distinguished conductors as Arthur Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, William Steinberg, Howard Barlow and Percy Faith. His brilliant recordings of the Ibert and Glazounov concertos for saxophone and orchestra (Philharmonia Records) have won the highest praise from critics and reviewers everywhere. Of particular interest to music educators is Mr. Abato's recording of Contest Solos for Saxophone on Polymusic Records.

He was born in Wilmerding, Pa., and received his early musical training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. From there Abato went on to complete his studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where he later became a member of the faculty.

In addition to a busy schedule of radio, television, and recording engagements, Mr. Abato is extremely interested in the school music program, and has presented many clinics in schools and colleges throughout the country.

Performing with the Clarion State College Concert Band will be faculty member Mr. Christian Bohlen, woodwind specialist, who will play oboe. Another faculty member, Rex Mitchell, instructor of Music at Venango Campus, will direct the two numbers he composed and dedicated to the Band, "Caprice for Band" and "Song of the City." Mr. Abato will perform the saxophone solo for the second number.

Eskimo recruiters let nothing stop them when they start out to get their man. An Alaskan National Guardsman made three recruiting trips down the dangerous rapids of the Kuskokwin River in a 22-foot skiff to reach prospects and bring them back to headquarters for physical exams.



MR. VINCENT ABATO

Recognition Comes to 'C. S. C.'

Clarion State College recently received a letter of recognition from Joseph J. Chapon, director, North East Legion of the Peace Corps.

Of 83 colleges and universities in the northeast region, Clarion ranks seventh in percentage of Peace Corps Volunteers recruited.

The efforts of Dr. Elbert R. Moses, regional liaison officer, have been vigorously active during his six year association as a Peace Corps representative.

Clarion's participation has been a significant contribution, Mr. Chapon says, toward meeting commitments to 52 developing countries.

This program year the Peace Corps expects to train 10,400 volunteers, most of whom are recent college and university graduates.

From the nation as a whole, 5,966 students applied during the current training year. Of these, 1,865 came from the northeast region.

Archaeologists Sharpen Their Digging Tools

Clarion State College announces its fourth Archaeological Field School. Two separate sessions of six weeks will be held. The first, June 5 to July 15, and the second, from July 17 to August 26. Each session will be counted as seven semester hours credit.

According to Dr. Gustav Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Field Program at Clarion, each student will work on at least two different archaeological sites in the upper Allegheny Valley. Lectures and laboratory demonstrations have been scheduled to prepare each student for the actual field work.

Professor James Metress, bioanthropologist on the Clarion State faculty, will be in charge of the second session which will concentrate on a cluster of burial mounds.

The number of participants in each session has been limited to 50 students. Information and applications may be obtained from the Archaeological Laboratory, located on the third floor of Science Hall.

P.S.E.A. Seeks New Officers

The Clarion State College Student PSEA is interested in recruiting new officers for the 1967-68 term. The chapter is looking for people to fulfill the positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman, and program chairman. Candidates should be freshman or sophomore Student PSEA members; no previous experience in holding an office is necessary.

Formal nominations will be made at the next meeting, March 28. The election is tentatively scheduled for the end of March. New officers as well as others, will have the opportunity to attend the Regional Convention in Butler, April 5, and the Student PSEA State Convention in Harrisburg, April 28-29. Clarion State's candidate for state President is regional President, Bob Drescher.

Some have already thrown their hats into the ring. Wouldn't you like to run for chapter officer? If so, please contact Chairman for Nominations, Francine Rickel, at 226-9880.

Many Generals in the Regular Army started their military careers as privates in the National Guard. A prime example in today's Army is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler who enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924 and served a four-year hitch before entering West Point with the Class of 1932.

Don't be left out!
Get your raffle ticket now
from any Alpha Sig.

Wouldn't you like to teach in DAYTONA BEACH?

or one of the other attractive communities in
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Our representative will be at the
Teacher Placement Office
on Monday, March 13, 1967

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Classes are as usual on Saturday!

Dining Schedule

Saturday—Breakfast—7 to 8:30 a.m. No one after 8:30. Lunch—12 to 1 p.m. Dinner—5 to 6 p.m.

Sunday—Breakfast—8 to 9 a.m. Lunch—12 to 1 p.m. Dinner—5 to 6 p.m.

Please eat as early as possible because the power will be shut off shortly after the closing hours.

Power will be shut off completely in the following buildings from 8

p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Sunday: Becht Hall, Egbert Hall, including the Infirmary, Davis Hall, Special Education Building and Training School, Harvey Gymnasium.

Electric power will be shut off in all buildings on campus according to the following schedule:

Saturday—1:30 a.m. until 6 a.m.; 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.; 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday—1:30 a.m. until 7 a.m.; 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Student Union Hours—Friday, closed at 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, closed; Sunday, closed until 4 p.m.

Students are requested to stay completely away from the tunnels where repairs are being made.

Infirmary Schedule

The Infirmary will be housed temporarily in Ralston Hall from 7 p.m. Friday until 4 p.m. Sunday.

All illnesses must be reported to Head Residents who will then call the nurse on duty in Ralston Hall. Please do not come to Ralston Hall without calling.

U. S. Air Force Offers Careers

The U.S. Air Force has recently increased its requirements for women in the Air Force (WAF) Officers, Sgt. Ronaldo, Oil City, Pa., recruiter said today.

Sgt. Ronaldo pointed out that the Air Force needs WAF Officers to serve in executive and technical fields.

"A wide range of career areas is open to WAF Officers, including engineering mathematics, management and linguistics," Sgt. Ronaldo said.

The Oil City recruiter said the Air Force offers young women with college degrees many opportunities for continuing education and promotion as well as varied social and recreational activities.

Sgt. Ronaldo said there are more than 900 WAF officers serving throughout the world and emphasizes that recent policy changes are designed to make an Air Force career even more attractive to young women.

More information can be obtained by seeing Sgt. Ronaldo located at 3rd Floor Courthouse, Clarion, every Tuesday from 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. or call Oil City, 646-3531 for appointments.



STUDENTS under the direction of Mr. Adam Weiss, begin building the set for "Oklahoma."

TOO, TOO FUNNY

"Now, I want everyone to write me a short description of the funniest thing they ever saw," the teacher said to her class.

After five minutes she saw that one of her pupils had put down his pencil and had apparently completed his composition.

"Surely, you haven't finished already?" she asked.

"Oh, yes I have, Miss," was the answer. "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

RIGHT THERE

Husband (calling to wife in bed)—I can't find the tea, dear.

Wife—I don't know why not. It's right in front, on the cupboard shelf, in a cocoa tin marked "mat-

ches."

Coming Events

MARCH 13

Basketball NAIA playoffs—Kansas City
British Debaters—8:00 chapel

MARCH 14

Band Concert—H. S. 8:00

MARCH 16

Visiting Scholar—Chapel 8:00 — Artist and Society in Renaissance Europe, with Slides

MARCH 17

Science Open House and Lectures —Chapel 8:00

ALL IN A NAME

Then there is the fellow who picks up trash and calls himself a collector of residue.

—Commercial Appeal, Memphis



MRS. AUGUSTA BAKER, coordinator of Children's Services and story telling artist for the New York Public Library enthalls Thaddeus Stevens grade school pupils during a CSC television show.

STOP! COMPARE! SAVE!

GATHERS Health & Beauty Aids

This Weeks Specials:

SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
18-oz. Can
75c

RIGHT GUARD
4-oz. Can
77c

PALMOLIVE
RAPID SHAVE
New Lime
68c

CAPRI
BATH OIL
Quart Size
67c

Gathers Health & Beauty Aids Next Door to Modern Diner

EASTER SPECIAL

On Sale March 13th - 18th

OUR OWN
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Seamless

MICROMESH OR
REGULAR STITCH

REG.
64c
PAIR

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PAIR

Sheer 15 denier hose, streakfree nylon, with reinforced heels and toes. All the newest shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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Open 9 to 9 Fri. & Sat.
9 - 5 Mon. thru Thurs.

CSC Spring Concert Features Vincent J. Abato

The Clarion State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., will present its annual Spring Concert on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the local high school. Featured as guest soloist for the evening will be Mr. Vincent J. Abato, one of the world's foremost saxophone, clarinet, and bass clarinet virtuosos. Mr. Abato, who will travel to Clarion from New York City for the event, will rehearse with the band Tuesday morning, present a concert for the high school students, a clinic at 3 p.m. at the college, then the evening concert.

Mr. Abato ranks among the foremost reed instrument virtuosos of our generation, and is one of the few artists in history to achieve a

reputation of eminence on three major instruments—the saxophone, the clarinet, and the bass clarinet. Mr. Abato's professional experience includes solo appearances with many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras, and under such distinguished conductors as Arthur Rodzinski, Leopold Stokowski, William Steinberg, Howard Barlow and Percy Faith. His brilliant recordings of the Ibert and Glazounov concertos for saxophone and orchestra (Philharmonia Records) have won the highest praise from critics and reviewers everywhere. Of particular interest to music educators is Mr. Abato's recording of Contest Solos for Saxophone on Polymusic Records.

He was born in Wilmerding, Pa., and received his early musical training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Md. From there Abato went on to complete his studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where he later became a member of the faculty.

In addition to a busy schedule of radio, television, and recording engagements, Mr. Abato is extremely interested in the school music program, and has presented many clinics in schools and colleges throughout the country.

Performing with the Clarion State College Concert Band will be faculty member Mr. Christian Bohlen, woodwind specialist, who will play oboe. Another faculty member, Rex Mitchell, instructor of Music at Venango Campus, will direct the two numbers he composed and dedicated to the Band, "Caprice for Band" and "Song of the City." Mr. Abato will perform the saxophone solo for the second number.

Eskimo recruiters let nothing stop them when they start out to get their man. An Alaskan National Guardsman made three recruiting trips down the dangerous rapids of the Kuskokwin River in a 22-foot skiff to reach prospects and bring them back to headquarters for physical exams.



MR. VINCENT ABATO

P.S.E.A. Seeks New Officers

The Clarion State College Student PSEA is interested in recruiting new officers for the 1967-68 term. The chapter is looking for people to fulfill the positions of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman, and program chairman. Candidates should be freshman or sophomore Student PSEA members; no previous experience in holding an office is necessary.

Formal nominations will be made at the next meeting, March 28. The election is tentatively scheduled for the end of March. New officers as well as others, will have the opportunity to attend the Regional Convention in Butler, April 5, and the Student PSEA State Convention in Harrisburg, April 28-29. Clarion State's candidate for state President is regional President, Bob Drescher.

Some have already thrown their hats into the ring. Wouldn't you like to run for chapter office? If so, please contact Chairman for Nominations, Francine Rickel, at 226-9880.

Many Generals in the Regular Army started their military careers as privates in the National Guard. A prime example in today's Army is the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Earle G. Wheeler who enlisted in the District of Columbia National Guard in 1924 and served a four-year hitch before entering West Point with the Class of 1932.

Don't be left out!
Get your raffle ticket now
from any Alpha Sig.

Wouldn't you like to teach in DAYTONA BEACH?

or one of the other attractive communities in Volusia County, Florida

Our representative will be at the Teacher Placement Office on Monday, March 13, 1967

Archaeologists Sharpen Their Digging Tools

Clarion State College announces its fourth Archaeological Field School. Two separate sessions of six weeks will be held. The first, June 5 to July 15, and the second, from July 17 to August 26. Each session will be counted as seven semester hours credit.

According to Dr. Gustav Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the Field Program at Clarion, each student will work on at least two different archaeological sites in the upper Allegheny Valley. Lectures and laboratory demonstrations have been scheduled to prepare each student for the actual field work.

Professor James Metress, bioanthropologist on the Clarion State faculty, will be in charge of the second session which will concentrate on a cluster of burial mounds.

The number of participants in each session has been limited to 50 students. Information and applications may be obtained from the Archaeological Laboratory, located on the third floor of Science Hall.

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The LARGEST STOCK OF
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COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Sports Scope

CSC Finishes 4th

Don McCollim Wins State College Wrestling Title

(From Oil City Derrick)

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The Eagles as a team finished fourth in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference tournament at California with 44 points. Lock Haven won the title with 113 points.

Clarion entered eight wrestlers in the tourney and five advanced into the semi-finals and McCollim and Niebel, who lost to Gurst, were in the finals.

McCollim entered the tourney with a 12-1 record and scored three wins for the title to end up with a 15-1 mark.

Other Eagles who placed are Niebel, second place, Ray Day and Bill Matthews, third place, and Bob Teagarden, fourth place.

All five who placed will compete in the NAIA Tournament at Lock Haven on March 16, 17 and 18.

The summaries:

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While the team record was not strong enough to place the team in the play-offs, it chalked up an acceptable record, combined with an outstanding individual record for Larry Kubovchick.

Not only did his scoring record win him a place as Clarion's Most Valuable Player, but ranked him as third place holder in the Pennsylvania State College Conference with a 22.4 per game average. Topping him were Roger Rossman of Millersville with 27.9 points per game and Pete Chalmers of West Chester with 23.0.

Many of the games lost by Clarion this year were cliff hangers. The last six games were lost by a total of 13 points.

With a coming team and the prospects of vastly improved playing facilities in the new gymnasium next season, the Golden Eagles hope to build toward a recapture of its past high ranking position in the State College Conference.

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130—Jeff Lorton, Lock Haven, dec. Ned Bushong, East Stroudsburg, 5-3.

137—Don McCollim, Clarion, dec. Steven Peters, Bloomsburg, 9-6.

145—Berry Sutter, Bloomsburg, dec. Jay McDonald, East Stroudsburg, 5-2.

152—Joe Gurst, Bloomsburg, dec. Doug Niebel, Clarion, 3-2.

160—Chet Dalgewicz, East Stroudsburg, dec. Jack Klingaman, Lock Haven, 5-1.

167—Jim Blacksmith, Lock Haven, dec. Bill Elder, East Stroudsburg, 3-1.

177—Gary Cook, East Stroudsburg, dec. Barry Barto, Lock Haven, 13-6.

191—John Smith, Lock Haven, dec. Jerry Reed, East Stroudsburg, 6-1.

Unl—Roy Miller, East Stroudsburg, pinned Glen Powell, California, 1:35, first period.

SEMI-FINALS

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152—Doug Niebel won by forfeit.

CONSOLATIONS

115—Ray Day pinned Cox, M, second period; dec. Coco, ES, 7-4 for third place.



1966 WRESTLING TEAM

123—Dave Yaw dec. by Josepho, K, eliminated.

130—Bill Matthews dec. McKeeman, M, 12-0; dec. George, SR, 5-2 for third place.

145—Bob Teagarden won by forfeit; lost to Cronrath, LH, 9-5 for fourth place.

160—Bob Schmidt dec. by Whitesel, S, 6-4, eliminated.

177—Bill Yost was eliminated by Centrella, 2-0.

The final team scores were: Lock Haven, 113; East Stroudsburg, 99; Bloomsburg, 73; Clarion, 44; Shippensburg, 28; California, 27; Edinboro, 10; Mansfield, 7; Slippery Rock, 7; Kutztown and Millersville, 2.

NOTICE—

To May Graduates:

Request for cap and gown sizes needed in book store for graduation in May at once. Orders must be given to book store for commencement announcements by March 20, 1967. Money must accompany orders for announcements at the price of 25 cents each.

Dreams of the future are more productive than memories of the past.

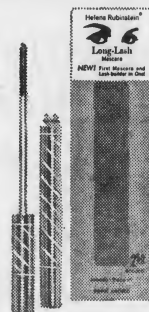
Is March 17 your lucky day? Buy a raffle ticket from any Alpha Sigma Alpha and see!

New! The First Mascara and Lash-BUILDER In One Long-Lash

Helena Rubinstein's New Mascara Discovery!

Actually adds length, adds thickness as it colors! With fantastic, automatic Long-Lash Mascara your lashes don't just look longer...they actually are longer! So long...so lush...so absolutely sweeping...you won't believe your eyes! Yet your lashes are silky soft, completely natural-looking.

Long-Lash builds up your own lashes as it separates, curls and colors. It's waterproof, smudge-proof, and odorless, too. In Black, Dark Brown, Brown, Navy Blue, only 2.50. Refill 1.50 prices plus tax



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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 17 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., March 25, 1967



JUNE RUDOLPH, Judy Brandolick, John Mann, and June Bruner stand with their trophies from the state championship tournament.

Clarion Debaters Place 3rd At State Tournament

Clarion's debate team won the third place trophy at the state championship tournament at Villanova University in Philadelphia on March 10. Temple took second, and Duquesne was first. Duquesne was awarded permanent possession of the state championship Talon Trophy, as it was their third state championship since the current rotation trophy has been offered. Clarion's college took fourth place, Villanova was fifth, Lehigh was sixth, and Penn State finished seventh.

Clarion's affirmative and negative teams both finished with 4-2 records in this power-matched tournament that paired winners against winners in the fifth and sixth rounds. Sophomores June Rudolph of Gibsonia and Judy Brandolick of Bethel Park had wins over University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Kutztown, and fifth-place Villanova in the final round, and losses to Duquesne and Temple. Seniors John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox, debating the negative, had victories over Pittsburgh, LaSalle, Susquehanna, and second-place Temple. Mann and Elliott lost to Villanova in the first round, and to Duquesne in the final round. The final round with Duquesne actually determined the state championship, as Clarion would have been state champions had they been able to defeat the Duquesne debaters.

Freshman June Bruner of Beaver Falls brought home the second place trophy for Clarion in women's oratory. Bruner was one of three women in Pennsylvania to reach the oratory finals, held after the Friday evening banquet. In the finals, she lost out by a single rank point to the new state champion, Lee Kessler of Grove City. East Stroudsburg took third in women's oratory.

Jean Elliott won a third trophy for Clarion at the state tournament when she finished third in the state in women's extemp.

Meanwhile Clarion's novices were debating at the Pitt Novice Cross Examination tournament, where they finished in third place among the 18 colleges entered. Freshman Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown and Keye Berkey of Jennerstown had a 3-1 record on the affirmative, with wins over Slippery Rock, Mansfield, and Pitt at Johnstown, and a single loss to George Washington University, the team that took first in the tournament. Sophomore Connie Carter of McDonald and freshman Louis Fry of Muncy were 3-1 on the negative, with wins over Harrisburg, Oswego (New York, and Frostburg (Maryland), and a loss to Case Institute of Cleveland. Mary Lou McCauliff received an engraved charm as fifth individual speaker in the tournament.

Clarion State College Roundtable will hold its second discussion on March 28, on the topic, "Should the Draft be Abolished?" The Roundtable is a newly-formed student discussion group which is interested in debating and discussing all issues and topics of current interest, on and off campus. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend and participate in the talks. They will be held the second and the fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 256, Administration Building.

Some of the topics planned for further meetings are: "Birth Control, Abortion, and Morals," "The Warren Report," and "Censorship—Yes or No?" Suggestions for topics are welcome, and can be forwarded to Professor Stoyan Menton, faculty advisor.

Peter Burke Lectures on The Art of The Renaissance

Mr. Peter Burke, of the University of Sussex, Brighton, England, spoke on "Artists and Society in Renaissance Europe" Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Mr. Burke's lecture, which was sponsored by the British Culture Centre Committee of Clarion State College, could not be postponed even though the students were absent on vacation since Mr. Burke was in western Pennsylvania for the meeting of the Upper Ohio Valley British Historians. Father Dave graciously allowed the College to use the Newman Club facilities for the lecture. Mr. Burke is presently spending a year's leave from the University of Sussex at the Institute for advanced Studies, Princeton, N. J., where he

Dr. Kramer to Speak at CSC

The Social Science Department, Clarion State College, has invited Dr. Roland Laird Kramer, economist and author, to appear as a Visiting Scholar Tuesday, March 28.

Dr. Kramer's topic for his evening lecture will be "Latin America's Economic Dilemma" to be presented in the Chapel Theater at 8 p.m.

During the course of Dr. Kramer's varied career he has served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania; and has been a special U.S. agent for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

His professional and public service career extends from 1919 when he was named as an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to serving as a professor he has been a transportation consultant, specialist in foreign trade, and Consultant to the governments of Panama and Peru.

He is the author of several works in the field of trade and transportation and very recently was reappointed as the Chief Consultant to the Steamship Conference of the Federal Maritime Board.

Discussion Group To Meet March 28

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will present the Te Deum by Zoltan Kodaly IN MEMORIAM as the composer, who (along with Bartok, Stravinsky, Barber, Sessions and Berg) was one of the Titans of the 20th century, died on Sunday, March 5, 1967. The Concert Choir will continue its activities after the concert with a tour of high schools and colleges in the northwestern Pennsylvania area in April. Included among the schools at which the choir will present programs are General McLane High School in Erie, Pennsylvania, and Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers are directed by William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choirs at Clarion State College. The choral accompanist is Annette Roussel-Pesche, a member of the music faculty. Although this is Mrs. Pesche's first year at Clarion State College, she has already distinguished herself as an accompanist, soloist, and as a chamber music performer. She has received degrees from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and L'Ecole Normale in Paris, France, where she studied piano with the famous pianist and teacher, Alfred Cortot.

The concert on March 29 is open to the public. No tickets are required and no admission will be charged.

The members of the Clarion State College Concert Choir are:

FIRST SOPRANO

Elva Butterworth, Deborah Baird, Pamela Cooper, Linda Cowher, Rebeckah Drake, Mary Anne Elders, Cheri Hanna, Linda Heasley, Karen Ivanhoe, Trina Lorah, Charlene McMurdy, Judy Michaux, Kathy Mollick, Robin Morris, Jill Ann Norris, Carol Patterson, Jane Rummel, Barbara Schreengost, Donna Sopko, Sally Tylwalk, Leticia Ve-Haun, Judy Walschott and Elnor Wright.

SECOND SOPRANO

Betty Ashcroft, Kathleen Barron, Susan Brooks, Roberta Bruggeman, Johnanna Camp, Julie Campbell, Dorothy Cornes, Joan Douglass, Sandra Harrison, Leslie Hudak, Georgia Layton, Joanne Long, Elaine Mealy, Jeanne Matlack, Martha McMinn, Anna Jo Montana, Judy Myers, Linda Nottingham, Jeanie O'Hop, Carol Peters, Carol Reigard, Joann Scaparra, Judy Shrum, Denis Stewart, Charlotte Thirre, Norma Wagner, Linda Waltermire and Nichola Wilson.

ALTO

Jean Allan, Marionjean Allen, Andrea Bachik, Cynda Bargerstock, Barb Bashline, Margaret Black, Carolyn Bower, Marianne Bracken, Linda Campbell, Janet Coleman, Joyce Crable, Sheila Donaldson, Eileen Doyka, Ruth Durica, Lynn Ehalt, Jacqueline Gerard, Susan Graham, Sharon Gunther, Janet Harnish, Virginia Harrison, Pat Hillen, Carol Johnson, Lucinda Knappenberger, Raine Martin;

Lois Mayberry, Mary McClelland, Sally McElhany, Nancy Mincemeyer, Lorna Morgan, Dayna Nancy, Catherine Palo, Sue Paul, Pat Peters, Suzanne P-Jobb, Jan Sch-eick, Kathy Sekelick, Nancy Shaffer, Lorraine Stephenson, Ruth Swallow, Simone Szymkowiak, Judy Treskovich, Barb Wandel, Chris Wisneio, Linda Ummer, Janet Little, Becky Weeber and Pam Kelly.

(Continued on page 2)



MR. PETER BURKE, visiting scholar, speaks at Newman Center during the recent power failure.

Sports Scope

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Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

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Children Are Always Welcome

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Dreams of the future are more productive than memories of the past.

Is March 17 your lucky day?
Buy a raffle ticket from any
Alpha Sigma Alpha and see!

New! The First Mascara and Lash-Builders In One

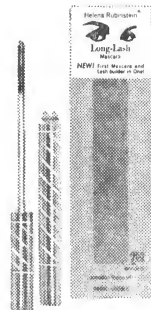
Long-Lash

Helena Rubinstein's
New Mascara Discovery!

Actually adds length,
adds thickness as it colors!

With fantastic, automatic Long-Lash Mascara your lashes don't just look longer...they actually are longer! So long...so lush...so absolutely sweeping...you won't believe your eyes! Yet your lashes are silky soft, completely natural-looking.

Long-Lash builds up your own lashes as it separates, curls and colors. It's waterproof, smudge-proof, and odorless, too.
In Black, Dark Brown, Brown, Navy Blue, only 2.50. Refill 1.50 prices plus tax



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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 17

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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Clarion's debate team won the third place trophy at the state championship tournament at Villanova University in Philadelphia on March 10. Temple took second, and Duquesne was first. Duquesne was awarded permanent possession of the state championship Talon Trophy, as it was their third state championship since the current rotation trophy has been offered.

King's college took fourth place, Villanova was fifth, Lehigh was sixth, and Penn State finished seventh. Clarion's affirmative and negative teams both finished with 4-2 records in this power-matched tournament that paired winners against winners in the fifth and sixth rounds. Sophomores June Rudolph of Gibsonia and Judy Brandolick of Bethel Park had wins over University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, Kutztown, and fifth-place Villanova in the final round, and losses to Duquesne and Temple. Seniors John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox, debating the negative, had victories over Pittsburgh, LaSalle, Susquehanna, and second-place Temple. Mann and Elliott lost to Villanova in the first round, and to Duquesne in the final round. The final round with Duquesne actually determined the state championship, as Clarion would have been state champions had they been able to defeat the Duquesne debaters.

Freshman June Bruner of Beaver Falls brought home the second place trophy for Clarion in women's oratory. Bruner was one of three women in Pennsylvania to reach the oratory finals, held after the Friday evening banquet. In the finals, she lost out by a single rank point to the new state champion, Lee Kessler of Grove City. East Stroudsburg took third in women's oratory. Jean Elliott won a third trophy for Clarion at the state tournament when she finished third in the state in women's extemp.

Meanwhile Clarion's novices were debating at the Pitt Novice Cross Examination tournament, where they finished in third place among the 18 colleges entered. Freshman Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown and Keye Berkey of Jennerstown had a 3-1 record on the affirmative, with wins over Slippery Rock, Mansfield, and Pitt at Johnstown, and a single loss to George Washington University, the team that took first in the tournament. Sophomore Connie Carter of McDonald and freshman Louis Fry of Muncy were 3-1 on the negative, with wins over Harrisburg, Oswego (New York, and Frostburg (Maryland), and a loss to Case Institute of Cleveland. Mary Lou McCauliff received an engraved charm as fifth individual speaker in the tournament.

Dr. Kramer to Speak at CSC

The Social Science Department, Clarion State College, has invited Dr. Roland Laird Kramer, economist and author, to appear as a Visiting Scholar Tuesday, March 28.

Dr. Kramer's topic for his evening lecture will be "Latin America's Economic Dilemma" to be presented in the Chapel Theater at 8 p.m.

During the course of Dr. Kramer's varied career he has served on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania; and has been a special U.S. agent for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

His professional and public service career extends from 1919 when he was named as an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to serving as a professor he has been a transportation consultant, specialist in foreign trade, and Consultant to the governments of Panama and Peru.

He is the author of several works in the field of trade and transportation and very recently was reappointed as the Chief Consultant to the Steamship Conference of the Federal Maritime Board.

Discussion Group To Meet March 28

The Clarion State College Roundtable will hold its second discussion on March 28, on the topic, "Should the Draft be Abolished?" The Roundtable is a newly-formed student discussion group which is interested in debating and discussing all issues and topics of current interest, on and off campus. All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend and participate in the talks. They will be held the second and the fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 256, Administration Building.

Some of the topics planned for further meetings are: "Birth Control, Abortion, and Morals," "The Warren Report," and "Censorship—Yes or No?" Suggestions for topics are welcome, and can be forwarded to Professor Stoyan Menton, faculty advisor.

Peter Burke Lectures on The Art of The Renaissance

Mr. Peter Burke, of the University of Sussex, Brighton, England, spoke on "Artists and Society in Renaissance Europe" Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Mr. Burke's lecture, which was sponsored by the British Culture Centre Committee of Clarion State College, could not be postponed even though the students were absent on vacation since Mr. Burke was in western Pennsylvania for the meeting of the Upper Ohio Valley British Historians. Father Dave graciously allowed the College to use the Newman Club facilities for the lecture. Mr. Burke is presently spending a year's leave from the University of Sussex at the Institute for advanced Studies, Princeton, N. J., where he

is writing a book on art history. In his lecture, Mr. Burke related the art of the Renaissance to society as a whole. His main thesis was that the style and subject matter of Renaissance art resulted from the demands of the patrons of art rather than from the personal desire of the artists. Mr. Burke was primarily concerned with Italian Renaissance art, which he believed led in the development of the new art because of the particular circumstances of the times—a large artisan class and a growing wealthy middle class. Slides were shown to demonstrate several of the points covered in the lecture. After the lecture, there were questions from the floor.

Easter Choir Concert Rescheduled for March 29

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will present their annual Easter concert Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. The feature of the evening will be a performance of the TE DEUM by Zoltan Kodaly sung by the Concert Choir. Since the death of Bela Bartok, Kodaly has been acknowledged leader of the Hungarian national school. He was born in 1882 in the town of Kecskemet and received his training at the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, where Bartok was one of his classmates. In 1906 he began his momentous collaboration with Bartok, with whom he journeyed to outlying villages to study folk music. A visit to Paris in the following year brought Kodaly in contact with the music of Debussy. He returned home to join the faculty of the Academy of Music in Budapest, where he taught for the greater part of his career.

Kodaly's idiom is markedly less radical than that of Bartok. It avoids the percussive dissonance and primitive rhythms which are the distinguishing features of much of Bartok's art. Kodaly's music is strongly tonal, with tinges of romantic and impressionistic elements. Always, as one would expect, it is nationalistic, forthright, vigorous, and deeply-felt.

Kodaly's great success came in 1923 with the *Psalms Hungaricus*, a setting of the 55th Psalm for tenor, chorus, children's voices, and orchestra. Three years later he completed the now famous *Hary Janos*, which eventually became an orchestral suite. The *Budavari Te Deum*, completed in 1936, stands as Kodaly's most impressive achievement in the area of religious music. It is an exultant hymn of thanksgiving on the one hand, and a deeply-moving nationalistic work on the other, in which can be heard the wistful melancholia of Hungary's tragic fate as a nation.

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will present the *Te Deum* by Zoltan Kodaly IN MEMORIAM as the composer, who (along with Bartok, Stravinsky, Barber, Sessions and Berg) was one of the Titans of the 20th century, died on Sunday, March 5, 1967. The Concert Choir will continue its activities after the concert with a tour of high schools and colleges in the northwestern Pennsylvania area in April. Included among the schools at which the choir will present programs are General McLane High School in Erie, Pennsylvania, and Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The Clarion State College Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers are directed by William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choirs at Clarion State College. The choral accompanist is Annette Roussel-Pesche, a member of the music faculty. Although this is Mrs. Pesche's first year at Clarion State College, she has already distinguished herself as an accompanist, soloist, and as a chamber music performer. She has received degrees from Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and L'Ecole Normale in Paris, France, where she studied piano with the famous pianist and teacher, Alfred Cortot.

The concert on March 29 is open to the public. No tickets are required and no admission will be charged.

The members of the Clarion State College Concert Choir are:

FIRST SOPRANO

Elva Butterworth, Deborah Baird, Pamela Cooper, Linda Cowher, Rebecca Drake, Mary Anne Elders, Cheri Hanna, Linda Heasley, Karen Ivanhoe, Trina Lorah, Charlene McMurdy, Judy Michaux, Kathy Mollick, Robin Morris, Jill Ann Norris, Carol Patterson, Jane Rummel, Barbara Schreengost, Donna Sopko, Sally Tylwalk, Leticia Ve-Haun, Judy Walschott and Eleanor Wright.

SECOND SOPRANO

Betty Ashcroft, Kathleen Barron, Susan Brooks, Roberta Bruggeman, Johanna Camp, Julie Campbell, Dorothy Cornes, Joan Douglass, Sandra Harrison, Leslie Hudak, Georgia Layton, Joanne Long, Elaine Mealy, Jeanne Matlack, Martha McMinn, Anna Jo Montana, Judy Myers, Linda Nottingham, Jeanie O'Hop, Carol Peters, Carol Reigard, Joann Scaparra, Judy Shrum, Denis Stewart, Charlotte Tirre, Norma Wagner, Linda Waltermire and Nichola Wilson.

ALTO

Jean Allan, Marion Jean Allen, Andrea Bachik, Cynda Bargerstock, Barb Bashline, Margaret Black, Carolyn Bower, Marianne Brackeen, Linda Campbell, Janet Coleman, Joyce Crable, Sheila Donaldson, Eileen Doyka, Ruth Durica, Lynn Ehalt, Jacqueline Gerard, Susan Graham, Sharon Gunther, Janet Harnish, Virginia Harrison, Pat Hillen, Carol Johnson, Lucinda Knappenberger, Raine Martin;

Lois Mayberry, Mary McClelland, Sally McElhany, Nancy Mincemeier, Lorna Morgan, Dayna Nanczy, Catherine Palo, Sue Paul, Pat Peters, Suzanne P-Jobb, Jan Schieck, Kathy Sekelick, Nancy Shaffer, Lorraine Stephenson, Ruth Swallow, Simone Szymkowiak, Judy Treskovich, Barb Wandel, Chris Wissneo, Linda Ummer, Janet Little, Becky Weeber and Pam Kelly.

(Continued on page 2)



MR. PETER BURKE, visiting scholar, speaks at Newman Center during the recent power failure.

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to, John Schellenberger, Dave Scholert, Jim Shultz, Ron Shumaker, Martin Troutman, Ray Yutzy, Al Scrff, and Donald Lewis.

Coast Guard Invites Seniors

WASHINGTON, D. C. — College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

Information on the U.S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20226, or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.



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In the novice division of the same tournament, two other Clarion teams had 3-2 records. Nancy Leppla of Canonsburg and Linda Heasley of DuBois had wins over Ursinus, Bloomsburg, and Bloomsburg "B". Connie Carter of McDonald and Louis Fry of Muncy had wins over Temple, Lehigh, and Bloomsburg.

The Swingin' Six have played to a wide variety of audiences. They have worked with some of the leading entertainers in concert as well as the "Plaza 9" in New York's fashionable Plaza Hotel; the "O. Keefe Center," Toronto; the Embers, Indianapolis; and Puerto Rico's Sheraton Hotel.

Television audiences have seen them on the Today Show and Mike Douglas Show.

On radio they have appeared with Arthur Godfrey, who found them so popular that he invited them to return repeatedly.

Decca Records will present their first album shortly.

The Swingin' Six, a new, fresh and highly entertaining group, has received favorable reactions from critics and audiences.

Members of the group are Zona Kennedy, soprano; Mimi Wallace, alto; Bob Yellin, tenor; guitar and banjo; Richard Neives, bass, baritone; flute, guitar, electric bass; Pat Lanigan, tenor; guitar; and Alex Lukeman, baritone; guitar.



JUNE RUDOLPH, Mary Lou McCauliff, Pat Dobson, and Kaye Berkey hold their trophies won at Dickinson College.

Ronald Kopas Is Appointed

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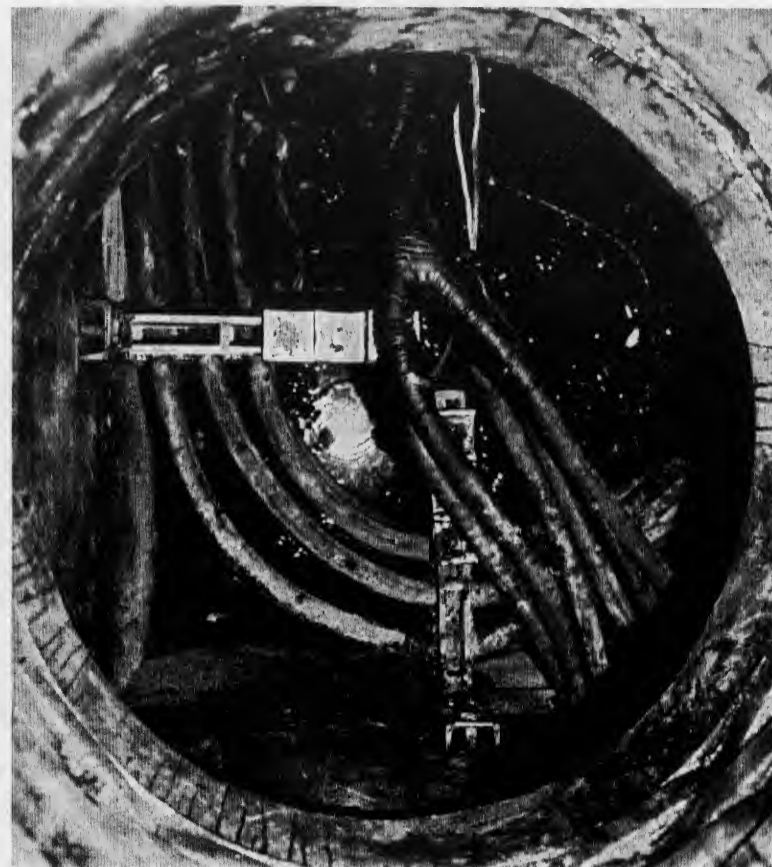
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MISUNDERSTANDING

"How's your old father?"
"He's in Heaven now."
"So? I'm very grieved to hear that."

When The Lights Were Low



Campus Manhole . . . Where the Cables Burned Out, Plunging Clarion Into Darkness

Confusion Strikes Clarion Campus

Where were you at 3:23 p.m. on March 8, 1967? Surely you remember. This is when everything came to a stop on the Clarion State College campus for the second time this semester. Strange things were seen. Boys were seen in the halls of Ralston and Given Hall moving mattresses into every available corner. Within an hour of the blackout an exodus occurred from Becht Hall to Given and Ralston. Emergency power was turned on in the Dining Hall. That night the dormitories ran on emergency power. There were dim lights in the hallways and none whatsoever in the rooms. With the population in the dorms almost doubled and every-

one out in the halls (where the lights were) studying or concentration was impossible. No one was permitted to use an excess amount of water. Around midnight, full power was restored to the dorms. For the next two days, everything proceeded normally. An emergency power schedule was set up for the weekend to give the workmen time to repair the break. Many students set out for home only to return Sunday night to find the same situation. The campus was on emergency power. All Monday tests were to have been cancelled.

On Monday many classrooms were cold and without light. It was evident that the present situation

would not work. Class was dismissed after 5:05 p.m. Monday, March 13, 1967. Students were to return Sunday, March 19, and classes were to begin Monday, March 20. Easter vacation came one week early.

Debaters Shy Two Ballots

Last weekend Clarion seniors John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox debated in the district VII eliminations for the national championship, to be held this year in Chicago in April. District VII includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and only the top five teams from this region go on to the nationals.

Clarion finished two ballots short of the ten needed this year to win an invitation to nationals, with an eight-eight record overall. The five teams winning invitations were: Georgetown, Virginia, St. Joseph's, King's, and Pitt. Washington and Lee and George Washington University were alternates, also having ten ballots, but losing out when the tie was broken.

Clarion's only clear loss in the tournament was to Georgetown, the first place team in the tournament. Clarion had six split decisions, with King's, Richmond (winner of the Navy tournament), Washington and Lee (winner of the Richmond tournament), Maryland, Rutgers, and

"Live Better Electrically"

"Hey, someone toss me an apple."

"Anyone for a game of cards?" The girls that occupied the large room sat in small groups on the brightly colored beds and talked and laughed together as if they had always known each other. The place was strewn with books of various sizes and titles, writing paper of all colors, roller bags and clothes. Here and there a girl sat trying to read, write or concentrate.

Summer camp? A pajama party? No, just another blackout at good old Clarion. Another chance for the students to prove that they are able to adjust to situations and make the best of it into the bargain.

Was it fun? Well, perhaps for those who had little to do for the next day. For them, the night was an endless card game or a chatter session. But, for those who had tests to study for, it was another story. Have you ever tried to concentrate in a room with 20 girls

talking and not even enough light to read by? We proved it can be done, but the grades on those tests will prove how effectively!

The comments and jokes were all in good natured fun, the rumors flew, but everywhere the big question was, "WHY?" Perhaps nobody knows why, and we don't really care as long as we can flick that switch and have light. But now the question is will it happen again, and if it does, what will they do with us this time? Shafer anyone?

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New! Helena Rubinstein's DEEP CLEANSER

with Penetrel*

cleans deep where skin beauty begins

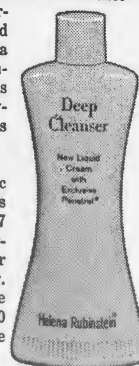
You'd be amazed at how much cleansing you can do without ever getting below the surface to trouble-making dirt in the pores. Now a formula that reaches deep down to guard against dirt-clogged pores. Helena Rubinstein's Deep Cleanser with exclusive Penetrel* removes dust particles and make-up deep inside . . . and beautifies your skin to instant smoothness as it works!

Helena Rubinstein uses her scientific knowledge to work for your skin in this lovely liquid cream. Antiseptic R-7 destroys bacteria that often cause surface blemishes. And Deep Cleanser creams as it cleans. Your skin is softer. Start protecting your skin with the deep-treatment cleanser today. 160 deep cleansings in a plastic squeeze bottle, only 1.50 plus tax.

*TM

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522 Main Street — Clarion
Telephone: 226-7100



I THINK THE WORD
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COINED AT C.S.C.
THE LIGHTS ARE
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GET IT? HA! HA!

SHUT UP

AK

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(Continued from page 1)

TENOR

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BASS

Ron Altman, Don Blanchard, Doug Craig, William Cull, Don Dell, Pete DeLuca, Bill Demma, Mike Dilettuso, Al Dobies, Richard Flage, Bill Heidkamp, Dennis Kinol, Rick Kunselman, Tony Mattern, Dennis Mawhinney, Myron Mecklenberg, Theophil Ross, Carl Sabab-

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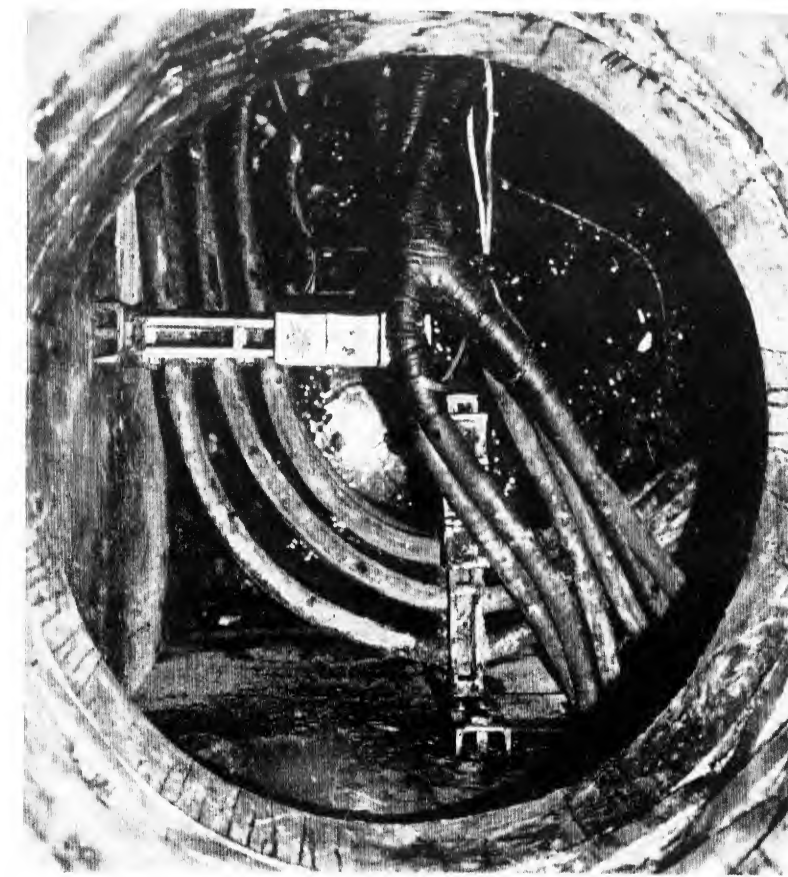
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"So? I'm very grieved to hear that."



JUNE RUDOLPH, Mary Lou McCauliff, Pat Dobson, and Kaye Berkey hold their trophies won at Dickinson College.

When The Lights Were Low



Campus Manhole . . . Where the Cables Burned Out, Plunging Clarion Into Darkness

Confusion Strikes Clarion Campus

Where were you at 3:23 p.m. on March 8, 1967? Surely you remember. This is when everything came to a stop on the Clarion State College campus for the second time this semester. Strange things were seen. Boys were seen in the halls of Ralston and Given Hall moving mattresses into every available corner. Within an hour of the blackout an exodus occurred from Becht Hall to Given and Ralston. Emergency power was turned on in the Dining Hall. That night the dormitories ran on emergency power. There were dim lights in the hallways and none whatsoever in the rooms. With the population in the dorms almost doubled and every-

one out in the halls (where the lights were) studying or concentrating was impossible. No one was permitted to use an excess amount of water. Around midnight, full power was restored to the dorms. For the next two days, everything proceeded normally. An emergency power schedule was set up for the weekend to give the workmen time to repair the break. Many students set out for home only to return Sunday night to find the same situation. The campus was on emergency power. All Monday tests were to have been cancelled.

On Monday many classrooms were cold and without light. It was evident that the present situation

would not work. Class was dismissed after 5:05 p.m. Monday, March 13, 1967. Students were to return Sunday, March 19, and classes were to begin Monday, March 20. Easter vacation came one week early.

Debaters Shy Two Ballots

Last weekend Clarion seniors John Mann of Irwin and Jean Elliott of Knox debated in the district VII eliminations for the national championship, to be held this year in Chicago in April. District VII includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, and only the top five teams from this region go on to the nationals.

Clarion finished two ballots short of the ten needed this year to win an invitation to nationals, with an eight-eight record overall. The five teams winning invitations were: Georgetown, Virginia, St. Joseph's, King's, and Pitt. Washington and Lee and George Washington University were alternates, also having ten ballots, but losing out when the tie was broken.

Clarion's only clear loss in the tournament was to Georgetown, the first place team in the tournament. Clarion had six split decisions, with King's, Richmond (winner of the Navy tournament), Washington and Lee (winner of the Richmond tournament), Maryland, Rutgers, and

"Live Better Electrically"

"Hey, someone toss me an apple."

"Anyone for a game of cards?" The girls that occupied the large room sat in small groups on the brightly colored beds and talked and laughed together as if they had always known each other. The place was strewn with books of various sizes and titles, writing paper of all colors, roller bags and clothes. Here and there a girl sat trying to read, write or concentrate.

Summer camp? A pajama party? No, just another blackout at good old Clarion. Another chance for the students to prove that they are able to adjust to situations and make the best of it into the bargain.

Was it fun? Well, perhaps for those who had little to do for the next day. For them, the night was an endless card game or a chatter session. But, for those who had tests to study for, it was another story. Have you ever tried to concentrate in a room with 20 girls

talking and not even enough light to read by? We proved it can be done, but the grades on those tests will prove how effectively!

The comments and jokes were all in good natured fun, the rumors flew, but everywhere the big question was, "WHY?" Perhaps nobody knows why, and we don't really care as long as we can flick that switch and have light. But now the question is will it happen again, and if it does, what will they do with us this time? Shafer anyone?

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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Sisters are busy planning for their initiation the weekend of May 6. This weekend should prove to be fun-filled, busy, exciting and probably a very rainy-type weekend! The Sisters also have plans underway for spring weekend.

The Sisters send Alpha Sig Thanks to the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha for the wonderful surprise party in honor of our affiliation with national. We are sure that the friendship circle formed at the end will keep the fraternity spirit deeply embedded in all our minds and hearts. Thanks again, girls!

Congratulations to Joe Kratovil, 827 East Main Street, on winning the \$25 prize from our raffle. Also we would like to thank all those with sporting blood who bought tickets from the Sisters.

The Sisters would like to send good luck wishes to Cara Huffman who is representing Clarion State in the Roto Campus Cover Girl Contest.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Taus were anxious to return to Clarion after the unexpected spring vacation to start their new money making project, selling green and gold candles for the next black-out.

On Monday, March 20, AT pin pledged our spring pledge class: Linda Almasy, Jane Blair, Nancy Boden, Pat Bushyager, Julie Campbell, Kathy Darak, Carol De Moss, Sue Graham, Carol Kahle, Chris Maletic, Cookie Morgan, Sue Paul, Thekla Weissig, and Gail Western. Congratulations go to the officers of our pledge class: Thekla Weissig, president; Linda Almasy, sec-

retary; Julia Campbell, treasurer; and Sue Paul, chaplain. Alpha Tau pledges may be recognized next week by their men's shirts decorated with yellow and green polka dots.

Fond condolences go to all ATs who courageously failed their annual sorority test. Better luck next time!

Yellow roses and belated congratulations go to Sharyn Yothers on her recent lavallering to Wayne Doyle, Theta Chi.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their pledges for the spring term. They are Ginger Apple, Joyce Bryan, Peggy Ann Evans, Karen Faulk, Sue Flood, Linda Guckert, Kathy Gunnell, Sharon Hall, Kathy Hamilton, Janet Harnish, Marcie Hunnell, Karen Klotz, Dorothy Lawry, Judy Macuga, Debbie McKelvey, Pam Meyer, Mary Lou Nowacki, Gail Relick, and Pam Slezak. We are all very glad to have you with us. Congratulations girls!

Purple violets go to Bonnie Naccarato on her recent pinning to Frank Polaski. Frank is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Congratulations, Bon!

We would like to congratulate all those wrestlers who placed in the NAIA Tournament. You all did a great job and we're all proud of you.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota would like to wish the student body a happy Easter vacation. The second pledge class for the

semester is: Dan Gallegos, Ray Kindle, Jim Mislage, Bill Burkes, Barry "Vice" Cristillo, Ralph Pfeffer, and Raul Reisch.

Congratulations to our basketball team, Toth's Tigers, who sullied their heretofore unblemished record by winning their first game of the season last week. Hang in there boys, you had 'em all the way!

We number in our ranks a struggling young poet pledge, Pete Deluco. His poems have been very enthusiastically received by the more aesthetic-minded brothers.

Brothers Ronald Faketi, Slick, and Vidoonoff have recently been awarded the Gamma Delta Iota Brotherhood Award.

On Saturday, the brothers defeated the combined pledge classes of the last two semesters, 6-0. A number of injuries were sustained by both sides.

THETA CHI

At a recent pledge meeting, pledge Bill Herbert was forced to take an aspirin. He said that his head felt like it was driven through a brick wall.

The Theta Chi Pledges are working on their project of raffling a \$25 money order. It will be given away on March 28. Donation is 15 cents.

The brothers are looking forward to the annual Region 6 Conference, Corral. Many brothers plan to attend this annual affair.

We hear that Brother Dick Koch went exploring last week. He told us that the most interesting sight he saw was the coal pits around Franklin.

Congratulations to Brother McKinney and his wife, Sandy. They were married last weekend.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zetas are proud to announce the new officers chosen for the coming year. They are: president, Paula Zezza; vice president, Karla Kurfess; secretary, Ruth Ann Swartzwelder; treasurer, Barb Dimmerling; ritual, Janice Hoffman; membership, Debbie Moore; and historian, Lynn Schuler. Congratulations executive board and the best of luck with your plans for the coming semesters!

Last Thursday the new and old executive boards spent the evening at the home of our general advisor, Mrs. Shirley Sushereba. Everyone had a wonderful time, even though the thoughts of a toboggan ride had been a big question in mind the entire week.

Sisters Trish Sexton and Carole Lusters were hostesses recently at the Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni Benefit Banquet held at Edgewood Country Club.

The sisters are eager about the upcoming Greek Weekend festivities. Song practice is becoming a must as the time draws near. Anxiety is mounting over all the Greek Olympics, especially the rope pull and the memorable football game. At the moment it seems like "better luck next year" as far as enthusiasm on sorority a-go-go seems. The pie eating contest isn't exactly a landslide vote either! The sis-

ters are very grateful for all the CONSIDERATION behind the idea of watering down the field for the football clash!

Some of the sisters are busy planning early for the summer. Many ZTA's will be here at summer school. After the summer struggle, Francine Rickel and Kathy Best will be traveling to Nags Head, North Carolina. Sister Trish Sexton will fly to Hamburg, Germany, for a summer vacation, while sister Kathy Glaser will board a plane to spend the summer quarter at the Universidad Interamericana in Saltillo, Mexico! More sisters will have made their plans as each day goes by...

The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha wish the entirety of Clarion State College a very blessed and Happy Easter Vacation!

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Bonnie Naccarato, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Frank Polaski, Beta Theta Pi, University of Pennsylvania

BELLS

Charles McKinney, Theta Chi, to Sandy Boldridge, Pittsburgh

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 18 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., April 8, 1967



McDonald Receives Portrait from P-Jobb

McDonald Honored at Concert; Receives Award

Presentation of an exquisitely prepared choral concert by the Clarion State College Concert Choir was climaxed Wednesday evening, by a presentation of a large charcoal portrait, to Professor William McDonald, conductor.

Rendered by Professor Andor S. P-Jobb, executive vice president of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters Movement, the portrait is a likeness of the Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly, whose "Budavari Te Deum" the choir had interpreted only minutes previously.

During his presentation Professor P-Jobb who was assisted by Veronica Jobb, a CSC student, said, "This picture is a tribute to the Hungarian dead, to whom we owe our pity, our pride and our praise." The presentation was in honor of the tenth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

"Even though Zoltan Kodaly is dead, his music will never pass from our lives. So will the efforts of the dead Hungarian freedom fighters find success. We are sure that Zoltan Kodaly also wanted it this way."

Professor P-Jobb was himself a freedom fighter in Hungary.

In addition to the Te Deum, presented by the full choir, a highly articulate presentation was given by the Madrigals during the first half of the program. The madrigal is a choral form which originated

in Italy and was developed by English composers and singers beginning in the sixteenth century.

Business Course Soon Available

A degree program in Business Administration will be available at Clarion State College for the first time in the fall of 1967, President James Gemmell has announced. Initial courses for freshmen and sophomores will be available in September 1967. Any freshman entering Clarion in the fall should be able to meet all requirements for the degree during the ensuing four years.

The program will include 64 credits of general education and a business curriculum of 33 credit hours in foundation subjects such as accounting, business law, finance, marketing. Three areas of concentration: accounting, economics and general business management, will be offered.

A dean of Business Administration will direct the program which is aimed at assisting students in arriving at an understanding of the complex relationship of business, industry and government.

A careful balance of courses will enable students to prepare for careers in business, industry and government, and to qualify for graduate study in such areas as business, government service and law.

A major concern of the program is to build in adaptability so that technical change will not render the training offered obsolete.

Qualified faculty in each area of business administration are being added to the faculty. Consultants from universities will aid in the development of the program, which has already been approved by the State Board of Education. Standards of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting agency for schools of business, will guide the new program at Clarion.

Dean Elliott Attends National Guidance Meet

Dr. Allan R. Elliott, Dean of Students, Clarion State College, attended the annual convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, which convened in Dallas, Texas, the week of March 19-23, 1967.

Among the noted personalities speaking to over 7,000 counselors attending the national convention were Indiana Congressman John Brademas, member of the subcommittee on Education of the U.S. Congress; Dr. Carl F. Rogers, prominent psychologist, educator and author; and Dr. Nevitt Sanford, Director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University.

Under the general theme, "Guidance—the Big Frontier," counselors examined "Frontiers of Self-Social Reorientation," "Frontiers of Communications," "Frontiers in the Arts," and "Frontiers in Space."

Another highlight of the program was Astronaut Charles Duke's acceptance of a special APGA Award presented on behalf of American Astronauts who are exemplary models of intellectual achievement, self-discipline, personal dedication, and physical fitness for America's youth.

The American Personnel and Guidance Association, Inc., is a specific and educational association dedicated to the advancement of the discipline of guidance and personnel work.

APGA attempts to promote and stimulate the exchange of professional experience through national, regional, state and local meetings. APGA represents personnel and guidance services on several national and international committees and boards. Active relationships are maintained with the National Educational Association, the U.S. Office of Education, the U.S. Department of Labor, the American Council on Education, and other national and international groups.

Archaeological Summer School Course Planned

Andrew Conway, 339 South St. Marys Street, St. Marys, Pa.; Alan R. Mikula, 141 Franklin Avenue, Vandergrift, Pa.; Ronald D. Miller, 170 South Fourth Avenue, Clarion, Pa., and Dallas J. Beck, Box 92, Leeper, Pa., have been accepted as participants in the Fourth Annual Archaeological Field School at Clarion State College to be held during the summer of 1967. The program is especially designed to give selected undergraduate students an opportunity to become familiar with all phases of field archaeology.

The first three weeks of the program will be devoted to lectures and laboratory sessions on the Clarion campus. After that, the participants will move into the field to excavate a number of prehistoric Indian sites in the upper Allegheny Valley. The main target will be a large village site on the banks of the Allegheny River which was first inhabited by Indians around 5,000 years ago.

GUEST STAR



Art Matthews — 'Oklahoma' Guest Star

CSC Players Present 'Oklahoma'; Guest Star

"Who took the husk right off of the corn?" Art Matthews, presently starring in this Broadway show, would naturally say "Mame." But, when it pertains to CSC, we're talking about his appearance as guest star in the current production of "Oklahoma." Previously having played opposite such stars as Dorothy Collins, Barbara Cook, Florence Henderson and Carol Burnett, he is taking on a new lead opposite our own star, Jill Norris.

Jill has had lead roles in Clarion's musical hits of "Can Can," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Best of Broadway." She had also studied at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Also adding to the show are our two comic leads, Helen Jo Marschinke and Dan Preuths. Jo has done summer stock in Oil City. She appeared in "USA" and "The Lark." She is featured as Ado Annie, playing opposite Dan as Will Parker. Dan has had dancing leads in "Can Can," "USA," and "Kiss Me Kate." He has danced in the Civic Light Opera and nightclub acts.

The character leads are Naomi Schaltenbrand as Aunt Eller and Ron Reed as Jud Fry. "Schultz" has appeared in "Best of Broadway," "USA," "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," "The Lark," and "Ladies in Retirement." Ron has danced in "West Side Story" and "Can Can" as well as playing the lead in "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance." He has also danced in nightclubs and in "Irma la Douce" and "The World of Susie Wong" in summer stock.

Four newcomers to Clarion's chapel theatre, playing supporting roles, are John Dorish, first seen in "The Knack"; Kaye Mitchell, seen in several one acts and chorus parts; Bill Heidkamp, who played in Pittsburgh's well-known "Veronica's Veil"; and Sandy McCanna, our featured dancer.

To back this experienced cast is a 12 piece orchestra and a singing and dancing chorus made up of many faces familiar from previous shows. They are: Demis Stewart, Judy Macuga, Chris Frank, Mar-

sha Smith, Lorraine Martin, Sue Albanesi, Candy Cooley, Kathy Gehrie, Letitia Veffaun, Jackie Gerard, Bill Demina, Tony Mete, Paul Armbruster, Jack Conflenti, Dave Topper, Jerry Strum, and Mike Elliott. Although appearing in the chorus now, much recognition goes to Linda Thomas and Sam Congemi for their work as understudies to our leads.

This production under the direction of Mr. Copeland, Mr. Roncone and Mrs. Lee Miller, will be presented April 11 through 14 at 8:30 p.m. and April 15 at 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available in the chapel box-office every afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. The cast is preparing y'all a good ole OKLAHOMA HELLO.

CSC Geographers Feature Lecture

By Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu

The Clarion Geographical Society will sponsor a lecture Thursday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Clarion State College Chapel. Ngo Dinh Tu, professor of Political Science at Clarion State, will present "Vietnam in color," a series of color slides depicting the social and cultural aspects of Vietnam, centering especially on the people and the landscape.

Professor Tu is a native of Vietnam, and received his education at National College, Vietnam; American University, Washington, D. C.; and has done graduate work at Harvard University. He served five years as a captain in the Vietnamese Army, and has also served a special assistant to the Vietnamese ambassador in Washington, D. C. Before coming to Clarion, Professor Tu was second secretary in the Embassy of Vietnam at Washington, D. C.

The public and all CSC students are cordially invited to attend this informative lecture.

WRESTLING WRAP-UP . . .

Clarion Grapplers Place Fourth In State Tourney; 15th in NAIA

Both wins and losses were chalked up by the Golden Eagle matmen at State Tournament. Clarion State College placed fourth—ahead of Shippensburg, but behind Lock Haven, Stroudsburg, and Bloomsburg State Colleges.

Individual team members placed in several matches.

Don McCollim at 137 pounds, won a decision over Steve Peters of Bloomsburg, 9-6.

Doug Niebel at 152 pounds, lost in the finals to Joe Gerst, 3-2. Ray Day at 115 pounds, placed third in a decision over Jim Coco of East Stroudsburg, 7-5.

Robert Teagarden lost a decision to fourth place Cronrath of Lock Haven, 10-5.

NAIA Competition

Clarion placed 15th among 68

teams at the recent NAIA Tournament won by Lock Haven.

Contributing to Clarion's record were Ray Day, Don McCollim, Robert Teagarden, Ray Matthews and Doug Niebel.

Ray Day placed fifth in a decision over Alexander of the University of Omaha. Day lost to Ken Melchoir of Lock Haven but went on to place.

Don McCollim placed third in a decision over Whitmer of Appalachian State, 5-2. His only loss was to Garside of Superior State College, Wisc. He later lost in the finals to Stuyvesant of Moorhead State, Minn.

Teagarden placed sixth in a decision over Adam Waltz, but later lost to Washington of the University of Omaha, 12-11.

Ray Matthews failed to place as he lost by a decision to Thompson of Superior State. Thompson placed sixth in the tournament.

Forty Tryouts For Baseball

The chargers of Coach Joe Knowles' baseball team have begun practice in the Harvey Gymnasium. Forty boys are currently trying out for positions, and of these 40, 15 are returning lettermen. Three returning lettermen, Jim Dunmire, Mike Catello, and Bill Muha, will serve as captains of the 1967 squad. The pitchers and catchers practice from 4 to 5:30 and the infielders and outfielders, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Coach Knowles predicted a great season and confesses that if the team does not do well they will at least be "the best dressed team." This season the team will be clad in new white uniforms for the home games and gray outfits for the away encounters. Also among the new equipment is a pitching machine and new travel bags for each of the boys.

This year there will also be a freshman baseball team. The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 8—Lock Haven (2), 1 p.m.
Apr. 15—at California (2)*
Apr. 18—Westminster, 3 p.m.
Apr. 20—at Geneva (2)
Apr. 22—at Gannon (2)
Apr. 25—at Grove City
Apr. 27—at Edinboro (2)
Apr. 29—Youngstown (2), 1 p.m.
May 2—at Indiana (2)*
May 6—Open
May 9—Alliance (2)
May 13—Slippery Rock (2)*, 1 p.m.
May 16—at Pitt
*—Freshman games



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SNOOPY AT CSC?

Editorially Speaking . . .

On Self Expression

Since the Berkley "free-speech riots" in 1964, college campuses all over the country have experienced their own versions of protest.

To some degree, all campuses have experienced a student self-expression protest. Long hair, tight pants, and polka-dotted ties are just a few of the many extremes that characterize the dress of some college co-eds today, both male and female.

These standards which some members of the older generation consider extremely outlandish are regarded by students as only an expression of what they feel. Thus the wild fashions, the loud-booming "soul" music, and the free-moving dance steps are just expressions of the feeling of the time, not revolts against society.

The fads of the modern college co-ed may seem far divorced from the sophisticated professional image that students are later expected to represent, and reasonably so. But, as did the raccoon coat and the Charleston, so will the fancies of the modern co-ed fade into oblivion; when the time comes for them to assume responsible "conservative" professional roles.

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor:

The brutal intervention of this country in the affairs of the Vietnamese people goes on and on. While human destruction continues the legitimate programs for poverty, pollution, etc. are grinding to an end.

Those of us who cannot abide such hypocrisy will march in a

major protest in New York, Saturday, April 15.

I welcome any faculty member or student who wishes to join me. I will provide any possible assistance and make whatever arrangements are feasible and least expensive. I can be reached by phone at home.

Sincerely,
KENNETH F. EMERICK

Essay Corner

When a person speaks of art or an artist, what do you think of? When certain words or phrases are heard a mental image is created. What type of a person do you picture when you hear a person speak of an artist?

To most people an artist immediately suggests paintings and painters, statues and sculptors, and large, cold museums which are never visited. A mental picture of one who engages in this fascinating occupation suggests a person of dubious social position, clothed in shabby attire, and scratching out an apparent existence in a cheap, poorly heated studio. Some people link the career of an artist to something cheap and low. These people connect the word "artist" to tenement houses, overdue rents, sidewalk shops, and day-to-day subsistence. Still others are very flattering with their use of "artist" as a title. To these people, outstanding cooks, designers, singers, dancers, and other entertainers are artists. All of these classifications are true to a degree, but not any one may be classified as the complete truth.

All artists, despite their fields, must have certain common qualities and talents which are lacking or underdeveloped in other people. Artists must have the ability to recognize beauty in even the most common of things. Most important, they must have the ability to express this unique inner sense of beauty and perception in such a way that it may be recognized and appreciated by all, if not savored. In short, an artist must be able to recognize beauty in the ordinary and he must be able to capture and recreate this beauty. In a sense he is creating a permanent and lasting record of some form of temporary beauty which has im-

pressed him. This is the real value of art. Art, through its permanence, is able to capture and hold for future enjoyment, beauty which otherwise would be a fleeting pleasure.

Immediately one thinks that we now have limited an artist to the class of either painting or sculpture. But is it not true that many authors have captured beauty and re-created its lasting effect in words? Authors such as Shakespeare and Browning have written stories and poems which cannot help but inspire the imagination to create vivid pictures of the described scenes. Can we not say that this is the work of an artist? Has he not captured the beauty of a moment and re-created it permanently through words? An artist creates with the idea of capturing and holding beauty; moreover, some ballets create beauty in the stirring sound of philharmonic.

Every artist, regardless of his field, must have certain necessary qualities beyond his natural talent. He must have the ability to recognize beauty in even the most mundane of things, and the re-creation of this beauty must be the compelling drive of his life. Above all, he must have the desire to recreate this beauty as he perceives it in order that it may be enjoyed by all.

Here lies the true power and wealth of an artist. Would it not be a pity if only those who saw the actual sunrise, enjoy the beauty of it? It is the task of the artist to portray every single moment of beauty and convert it into something permanent which can be observed by everyone. This task, regardless of the field, is the controlling factor of an artist's life, and by his ability to accomplish this task, we may judge the success or failure of the artist.



Alumni Notes

● Linda Lasik '66 is teaching first grade in Harford County, Md. Linda has students from Army families in her class. She is enthusiastic about the variety of backgrounds this presents. Many of her pupils are widely traveled before entering first grade.

● Jan Gillott '67 will be joining Linda in Harford County next fall. Jan is teaching a class in elementary educable children in Kittingham presently. She will teach intermediate educable in Maryland next year. Jan is anxious to get a master's degree program underway.

● Another migrant to Maryland is Vicki Bonnett '67. She is teaching emotionally disturbed. Vicki will be married on August 5 to Bill Stiffens. On campus Vicki was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

● Mary Lou Mourer Fisher '66, a sorority sister of Vicki's, is teaching first grade in Plum Borough where her husband, Denny '66, teaches sixth grade. Denny was a member of Theta Chi. The Fishers live in New Kensington.

● John Sproull '66 is teaching in New Kensington Junior High. A mathematics major at CSC, John is teaching in his major field. Lau-

ra Hettinger '66 is planning her wedding to John for June 24. Laura is now teaching advanced French in South Hills High School.

● Howard Ferguson '65 is teaching English and Drama in Warren, Pa. He is married to the former Ann Westenborg of Kane. Ann is the sister of Jeanne Westenborg, presently a student at Clarion and a sister of Tri Sigma.

● Marilyn Keefer '67 has been moving around a good bit since her January graduation. Marilyn is working as a librarian in a bookmobile in Greensburg, Pa.

● Mars Area Junior-Senior High School library is operated by Ruth Ann Latshaw Leicht '66. Ruth's husband, Lynn, just recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

● "Joe-de-Barber" Andolina '66 is teaching Social Studies in St. Mary's High School. Joe's hometown is Johnstown, Pa. A licensed barber when he entered Clarion, Joe cut many a head of hair to pay his way in college.

● Wedding bells will ring in August for Barb DeShong '66. Recently Barbara announced officially her engagement to Jim Brady Cornell '67.

CSC Women Debaters Win Superior Award

Last week four Clarion women debaters won a Superior award in the Women's Sweepstakes competition at the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament, held this year at Wisconsin State College, White-water, Wisconsin. The sweepstakes awards are based on total points scored in all events.

Sophomores Linda White of Mars, Pat Dobson of Penn Hills, and June Rudolph of Gibsonia, and freshman Mary Lou McCauliff of Johnstown were one of 11 teams of the 101 entries at the national tournament to win superior awards in the sweepstakes competition. Other sweepstakes winners were: Bowling Green, Colorado State, Linfield (Oregon), North Texas State, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle Pacific, University of Pacific, Western Washington, Whitman, and Wisconsin State at Oshkosh.

Linda White and Pat Dobson won an excellent award in the open cross-examination division, where they compiled the top record of any women's team entered in the open division. Clarion received eight points toward sweepstakes from this cross-examination award. June Rudolph and Mary Lou McCauliff added six more points to Clarion's total by winning a rating of good in the women's division of debate. Linda White added another three points by winning a good rating in extemporaneous speaking, and Pat Dobson added a point in women's oratory to bring Clarion up to the 18 point total that earned them the sweepstakes award of superior. This year was the second time Clarion has entered the Pi Kappa Delta National Tournament, and the first time they have ever won a sweepstakes superior award.

Dr. Strickler Wins Trophy

Dr. Mervin K. Strickler, Jr., a 1947 graduate of Clarion State College, has been named the 1966 winner of the Frank G. Brewer Trophy awarded annually for outstanding contributions to aerospace education of the nation's youth.

The trophy was presented at the annual banquet of the National Aerospace Education Council in Tucson, Ariz., on April 1, 1967.

Dr. Strickler's selection was announced by Mr. James F. Nields, President of the National Aeronautic Association which administers the trophy.

Dr. Strickler was recognized for "his continuous and enthusiastic contributions to the education of youth as to the place of aviation in their lives today and its promises and challenges for tomorrow; for his energetic, imaginative, and innovative programs as Special Assistant for Aviation Education, Office of General Aviation Affairs of the Federal Aviation Agency, which have brought the educational community in closer contact with aviation; for inspiration and encouragement he has given to thousands of teachers and students; for his past leadership of the national program of aviation education of the Civil Air Patrol; and for his service as a charter member and officer of the National Aerospace Education Council."

Dr. Strickler is currently a Federal Aviation Agency Congressional Fellow, serving on the staff of Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana. As special assistant for Aviation Education in the Federal Aviation Agency, he developed programs which increased FAA's participation education by providing services and materials to schools, colleges and teachers.

Dr. Strickler resides with his wife, Dell, a son and a daughter at Hillcrest Heights, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C.

FEAR

Today we have fears of hates and war.

We have fears that haven't existed before.

But, there is a gift which comes from above.

This is, there is no fear in love.

The Clarion Call

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3rd Floor, Seminary, Room 306
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Clarion, Pennsylvania



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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are diligently practicing their songs for Greek Sing. It's only two weeks away!

The Sisters want to announce that the purple hearts of the month go to Sisters Chris Dorn, Sharon Walsh, Karen Radaker, Jane Hodge and Kathie Trella for battle wounds suffered in the line of duty. The bravery awards go to Sisters Lynn Arnold and Joyce Boch for bravery in the face of the enemy. A special award goes to Sister Lynda McKiernan for courage above and beyond the call of duty!

We would like to congratulate Sister Chris Dorn on her recent pinning to Daniel Matlack, USN.

The Sisters are busily preparing for Greek Olympics. Our star quarterback, Linda Bracco, is now in training for her big debut.

To all our sisters in the band and other band members, we are sending our good luck gremlin to hold the buses together. Better luck this time, group!

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Now that spring has officially arrived at Clarion, like all Greeks, AT's are looking forward to Spring Weekend and especially to Greek Day. Our powder puff football team has started spring training with high hopes of winning the football game without any major or minor injuries. Speaking of major and minor injuries, congratulations go to Pledge Julie Campbell on the uncovering of her foot.

Dozens of yellow roses go to our sisters this week, including our newly elected officers for 1967-68: president, Mari Eita Hill; vice president, Ginny Carlson; recording secretary, Mary Lou Ross; corresponding secretary, Laura Williams; treasurer, Chris Carlson, and chaplain, Liz Cameron.

Congratulations go to the president, Sharon Freed, for being elected top Tau of 1967. Sharon, a senior, majoring in Library Science and Elementary Education, was selected from representatives of 29 Alpha Sigma Tau chapters. A special honor for a real AT rose.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota have recently initiated Daryl Groves as an honorary member. Daryl is a disc jockey on WWCH.

Last night we welcomed to our ranks 13 new brothers. They are: Tom Hollinbaugh, Ed Bauer, Jim Cassin, Rich Krieger, Tony Maydak, Pete Deluco, Scott McGregor, Ray Kindel, Dan Gallegos, Jim Milsagle, Ralph Pfeffer, Raoul Riesch and Bill Burkes.

Last Saturday, Brothers Klaus, Sheriff, Riesch, Pfeffer, Cope, McGregor, and Burkes held the first practice for our Olympic Swimming team.

Brother Morrow has received the annual Gypsy Rose Lee Award defeating the perennial champ, Brother Cisek, in a last minute drive which has been unequalled in the history of whatever.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are looking forward to participating in Greek weekend and Greek Sing. Tom "Gomez" Seng is leading the brothers, and we are sure we can repeat last year's fine performance.

White tea roses go to Brother Thomas Hamilton on his recent pinning to Jean Morris of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Phi Sigs are looking forward to spring intramurals and hope to own the over-all trophy by the end of spring. The Phi Sigs are proud to announce the new brothers. The pledges went through their last weekend and are glad it's over. The new brothers are Paul (F.T. of S.) Stark, Craig McClure, John Smaeder, Joe Renaldi, Mark Coward, and Flash Flood. While they were pledges, they did a lot of work on the fraternity house, and it is presently in tip-top shape.

Phi Sigs who are representing the frat in spring sports are Rich Groznik, Bill May and Woody Merriweather. "Groz" played outstanding ball last year for the baseball team, and Bill May and Woody Merriweather will contribute their best to bringing a third consecutive state championship to the golf team of CSC.

Congratulations to Brother Sky King on his recent encounter with the law. Sky fought the law, and the law won.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are anxiously awaiting their Spring Moonlight Dance Formal to be held at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh on May 6. Rumor has it that Doug Clark and his group are to provide the entertainment.

If anyone sees Mary Bubynetz around, please report her to the Phi Sig House. Her birthday is in a few weeks and the brothers are planning a big celebration.

Good luck to Brother Bruce Petes in track and pledge Hubie Hubert in his baseball endeavors.

In another sport, Brother John "knock 'em out" Boston has signed up to be the referee of the pledge-active football game. We are sure he'll be fair. The pledges are eagerly awaiting Bob Griffin's participation in the pledge-active football game. It promises to be a calm and very sportsmanlike affair.

Brother Griffin's girl wanted to become a bubble dancer—but her father said no soap.

Congratulations to Brother Fred Gallo on his pinning to Carolyn Peirce.

Congratulations also to pledges Mike Hoffman and Dick Smith for returning from their pledge trip to Conneaut Lake Park in the record time of just 18 hours and 33 minutes! It seems as if they got too involved in sightseeing and not only that—they stopped for a lesson in car mechanics so with all of the knowledge gained, the trip wasn't a total loss.

We wish the best of luck to the spring sports teams on their coming seasons.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Clara Peterson, our housemother. Mrs. Peterson was elected president of Chapter 18 of the Widows of World War I. The chapter is located in Oil City. She has also been chosen to attend the 19th National Convention in Norfolk, Va., which will be held in April.

The activities in the house consist of more improvements to our living quarters. "Der Snee" has been chosen as president of the Sig Tau's "Busy Beaver Remodeling Corporation."

The Pajama Party was a great success even though everyone seemed too anxious to break into their new wardrobes.

The brothers are eagerly awaiting for the third annual Playboy Party. This year's social chairman, Jack Scott, is trying to entice a few real flesh-and-blood Bunnies. Furthermore, Scotty wishes to announce that this year's Playboy favors are really sharp. So, girls, keep April 15 open. We can guarantee things will be hopping.

For the past two weeks?? the brothers have been diligently at work with Greek Sing practice. We wish the brothers who are singing this year the very best of luck.

Special recognition goes to pledge Mike McCormick for wearing the coveted Number 1 on his fire hat. It has been rumored that Mike will be made an honorary member of Clarion's Hose Company Number 6.

Nominations were taken Monday for the "Stan Musial Award." This award is given to a deserving member of Sigma Tau Gamma who has earned his letter in a varsity sport. Alpha Zeta's nomination is James Dummire.

Finally, the P. W. award this week goes to brother Jim Manual. Jim gets the award for dating only one sorority (wonder which one) for the past two years.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The spring pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma is proud to announce its officers. They are: president, Dorothy Lawry; vice president, Kathy Gunnell; secretary, Marcie Hunnell; treasurer, Judy Macuga. Congratulations girls!

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are all busily practicing for Greek Weekend. We are looking forward to the activities which will take place in the afternoon, as well as the Greek Sing in the evening. We hope everyone will participate and have a good time. Pledges Kathy Gunnell and Dorothy Lawry are busily practicing for the pie eating contest. Eat heartily kids.

Since spring practice for the football team started today, the Sisters of Tri-Sigma decided to start their practice also. Sister Mangini will be our captain. Mill Creek is the best place to play. Right Sir?

We would like to wish the best of luck to Sisters Freda Wheeler and Robin Morris in the Miss Laurel Festival which will be held April 15. We will all be there to support you so Good Luck!

THIETA XI

The Xi's would like to congratulate the rifle team on its second place finish in the sectional match at Pitt. The team also placed second in its league, thanks to the services of Brothers Slater, Zepp and Parry. Special congratulations also go to Brother Slater, who finished fifth in the individual competition.

Some new track records were set the other day on Toby Hill when the dynamite crew broke up our softball game. Things were pretty bad for awhile, until everyone outran the fallout. Brother Zabrowski's Mustang was the slowest thing on the field that day.

Belated congratulations to last

semester's bowling team for taking first place and the trophy in the intramural competition. Brothers Eichenmiller and Kerlin won the first and second MVP awards, to make it a clean sweep for the Xi's.

Brother Scutella receives the sales resistance award for the year for his quick thinking in the face of the enemy. Good work, Scooter!

Congratulations to Brother Lenzi on his re-election as vice president of IFC.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The spring pledge class elected their officers. They are: president, Sandy Artack; vice president, Chris Nevel; secretary, Char Butcher.

At the meeting on April 3 the committee chairmen for the next year were announced. The new chairmen are the following: social, Linda Dezenrick; assistant to social, Judy Grau; activity, Judy Heid; service, Judi Karabinos; art, Janet Silkowski; scholarship and fraternity education, Karen Yuskis; corresponding secretary, Carolea Luster; standards, Sandy Gutman; parliamentary, Kathy Hughes; music, Gerry Trozzi; Pan-Hellenic representative, Rose Ingram.

After the meeting the Big-Little Sister Ceremony was held. The remainder of the evening was spent at an informal party for all the Big and Little Sisters.

Installation of the new officers will be held on Monday, April 11.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Fred Gallo, Phi Sigma Kappa, to Carolyn Peirce.

Kathy Ball, Bridgeville, to Richard Smith, Theta Xi.

Dylan Panfil, Arnold, to Darryl Kowala, Theta Xi.

Becky Weeber, to Bill Rudesill, Theta Xi.

Faye Davidson, to Keith Rosser, Theta Xi.

Claire Lieb, Carrolltown, to Sam Pelcher, Theta Xi.

RINGS

Chris Dorn, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Daniel Matlack, USN, Norfolk, Va.

Patricia Rose, to Larry McGin, Penn Technical Institute.

Francine Appel, to Arthur Pratt, Rockville, Md.

HOME

Fields soaked with blood and sweat.

The war will soon be over, but, fighting yet.

Men of battle fighting, dying. Women at home waiting, crying. Flag draped coffins cold and grey. Men coming home—Home to stay.



Clarion SC Band Annual Spring Concert Planned

The Clarion State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., will begin its annual spring concert tour on Tuesday, April 11.

The tour will begin at Curwensville High School at 9 a.m. From Curwensville they will travel to Mifflintown where they will play an evening concert. Wednesday, April 12, the band will play a 9 a.m. concert at Greenwood High School in Millerstown and at 1 p.m. a concert at the Susquehanna High School in Duncannon. Then on Thursday, April 13, the band will travel to Birdsboro, Pa., where they will perform at the Daniel Boone High School.

The program for the tour will be selected from a repertoire including: "Prelude and Fugue in Bb Minor" by J. S. Bach; "Dedication Overture" by Vittorio Gnanini; "Chorale Prelude in E Minor" by Alfred Reed; "Caprice for Band (ms.)" by Rex Mitchell (dedicated to the Clarion State College Concert Band); "Reflections" by Roger Nixon; "Americans We March" by Henry Fillmore; "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst; "Amparito Roca" by Jaime Texidor; "Song of the City (ms.)" by Rex Mitchell, Rex Mitchell soloist; "America, The Beautiful" by Samuel Augustus Ward; "His Honor" by R. B. Hall; "South Pacific" by Richard Rodgers; "Casa Grande" by Henry Gass; "Pachinko" by Paul Yoder; "Days of Glory" by John Cacavas; "Concert Band Medley" by Henry Mancini; and "Swingin Slikes" by Carol Butts.

Members of the touring Concert Band include:

Flutes: Marjorie Atkins, Midland; Linda Harriger, Oil City; Susan Janke, Winburne; Carol Kahle, Knox; Jayne Kribbs, Franklin; Cherie Lowe, DuBois; Nina McAdams, New Castle.

Clarinet: Carolyn Banjak, Sharon; Donna Bickerstaff, Beaver Falls; William Chessman, Wilkesburg; Brenda Falstick, Johnstown; Darlene Fuss, New Brighton; Suzanne Heinricher, Gibsonia; Raymond Jenkins, Monaca; Lois McElheny, Pittsburgh; Leonard Mitchell, Beaver Falls; Susan Riddle, Butler; Theresa Rohal, Ambridge; Barbara Smith, Erie; Antoinette Stano, Leechburg; Donna Wolfinger, Philadelphia, Lorain Wedekind, Shippenville.

Alto Clarinet: Marcia Stamm, Fombell; Kathie Trella, New Brighton.

Bass Clarinet: Carole Miller, Ellwood City, treasurer; Jill Reed, Beaver.

Contra Bass Clarinet: Charles Huffman, Marienville.

Oboe: Christian Bohlen, Clarion; Christie Gesler, Pittsburgh.

Bassoon: Ellen Blough—Jerome; Drew Gavlik, West Mifflin.

Alto Sax: Richard Conley, Carnegie; Priscilla Hathaway, Lake City; Douglas Herzog, Smethport; Marilyn McClellan, Marienville, secretary.

Tenor Sax: Douglas Callen, Tarentum; Sylvia Martinielli, Turtle Creek.

Baritone Sax: Douglas Angove, Russell.

Cornet-Trumpet: Frank Becker, Bristol; George Forsyth, Portage; Donald Geedy, Mifflintown; William Hartman, New Cumberland; Glenn Murphy, New Castle; Margery Olson, Youngsville; Charles Stevenson, Falls Creek; Robert Walke, Ambridge; David Weible, Falls Creek.

Horn: Kaylene Bliley, Corry; Jacqua Lynn Faust, Irwin; Jane Hodge, New Brighton; Cara Huffman, Marienville; William Mariacher, Petrolia; Jeanne Matlack, New Millport; Judith Selker, Shippenville; M. Diane Underwood, wood, Cross Creek; Mary Whitehill, Brookville.

Baritone: Edward Bauer, Pittsburgh; Joan Glasl, Emporium; Owen Winters, Brookville.

Trombone: Terry Graham, Zelienople; Donald Kress, Zelienople, president; Terrence Neal, Aliquippa; Edward Raybuck, Brockway.

Tuba: Ronald Allaman, Elizabeth; Curt Barrett, Corsica; Clinton Doolittle, Greenville; Ralph Preffer, Pittsburgh; Chris Smith, Johnstown.

Percussion: Craig Bates, Latrobe; Patsy Brinkley, Sligo; Douglas Craig, Rimersburg; James Fantone, Midland; Frederick Jones, Pittsburgh, vice president; William Lee, DuBois; Thomas Seng, Pittsburgh.

Timpani: Joan Douglas, West Mifflin.

String Bass: Robert Berkowitz, Pittsburgh.

Manager: Chris Daniels, Bessemer.

Also accompanying the band will be Mr. Rex Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is a member of the music department and teaches courses at the Venango Campus. Prior to coming to Clarion, he served in a school system with an enrollment of 8,000 pupils. Here he directed and supervised the operation of the music department as Director of Music. He also directed a large high school band and other performing groups. Mr. Mitchell's experience also includes several years of teaching experience in schools of Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Mitchell has actively participated in professional organizations in the state of Ohio. In 1965, he gained membership in the American School Band Directors' Association, an organization greatly respected for the development of fine school bands. In Ohio, his activities carried him into several areas as guest conductor, clinician, arranger and studio recording musician. He has also composed music for marching and concert band, some of which has been published.



Christie Gesler and George Hall

Recognized at OIR Festival

Christie Gesler, a sophomore from Pittsburgh and George Hall, freshman from Harrisburg returned victorious from the Westminster College Oral Interpretative Festival conducted March 31-April 1 in New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

Christie received ratings of excellent. George was awarded a trophy for superior performance.

Sport Shorts

Freshman Frosh Cagers Compile 11-3

(Editor's Note: Due to difficulties with acquiring information, Freshman cagers have not been given news coverage previously.)

Coach Tom Beck, Clarion's freshman cage mentor, enjoyed his first season while watching his team compile an 11-3 record. The freshmen exhibited rebounding along with their deadly outside shooting.

The race for scoring honors was very close with three players hitting 20 points or more. Denny Luce from Jeanette, Pa., led Clarion with 281 tallies or a 21.6 average. He was followed closely by Jim Carter and Buddy Martin, who ripped the nets for 21.2 points and 20.8 points respectively. Two other players who earned recognition this year were George Lawry and Larry Woods. Lawry batted the boards for 16 rebounds a game. Woods is a fine shooter and boardman.

The freshmen team averaged 90.7 points per game to their opponents 76 points per game. The varsity will be receiving some much needed help next season to improve their 7-13 record.

Luce and Martin are two fine guards coming into the big leagues. Carter and Lawry will provide two fine forwards for the team and all four players will be seeking starting berths on the 1967-68 squad.

Joy Elected

Clarion State College basketball coach John A. Joy was elected as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Basketball Coaches Association at the National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., for 1967-68. Mr. Joy for several years has served as associate professor of health education and head basketball coach at Clarion State College.

Professor John A. Joy addressed the Sharon High School student body and faculty at the basketball awards assembly March 22.

News Briefs

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Applications are invited for the Six Senior Year Traineeships in Special Education (M. R.) under Section 301 of Public Law 80-164 at Clarion State College for the full senior year of study in Special Education (M. R.) to assist students preparing to teach mentally retarded children. List of qualifications and applications may be obtained from the secretary in the Special Education reception area.

RENEWAL FORMS RECEIVED

Renewal forms of Parents' Confidential Statements are now available.

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Last Performance
of
'OKLAHOMA'

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 19

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., April 15, 1967

SPRING
WEEKEND
Coming Event

Opening Night...



WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT—Guest Broadway Actor Art Matthews, who is currently playing the role of "Curly" in "Oklahoma," is welcomed to Clarion by Dr. and Mrs. James Gemmell.



A SCENE FROM 'OKLAHOMA'—Curly (Actor Art Matthews) tells Laurey (Jill Ann Norris) about his "Surrey with the fringe on top."

FIRST FORMAL OPENING NIGHT

Dramatics Department Presents Broadway Musical, 'Oklahoma'

At the close of Tuesday evening's opening night performance of "Oklahoma," Mrs. James Gemmell, Clarion State College First Lady, was presented a bouquet of red roses in appreciation of her outstanding role as a patron of the arts in the community of Clarion.

Dr. and Mrs. Gemmell, faculty members and members of the community, appeared in formal attire to begin what Mrs. Gemmell hopes will be a tradition for future opening nights of the annual spring musical productions at CSC.

In production, Art Matthews, Clarion State College's guest star for their production of Oklahoma, sets the pace for a delightful evening of musical comedy.

It is a radiant summer morning several years ago, the kind of morning which envelops the shapes of earthmen, cattle in a meadow, blades of young corn, and, like, the voice of morning a song comes from somewhere, growing louder as the young man comes nearer singing the familiar strains of "Oh, what a beautiful morning" . . .

Mr. Matthews started his professional career while in high school as a folk singer and had his own show on a local radio station in New York and in Chicago where he took a degree in theatre at Northwestern University.

Currently Mr. Matthews is involved in the Broadway production of "Mame" and previously has appeared in such Broadway hits as "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," "The Girl Who Came To Supper," and "To Broadway With Love." He has done leads in seven Off Broadway shows and is best known for the role of Billy Bolton which he created in "Leave It To Jane."

Frequently seen on television, he has appeared in such shows as Dr. Kildare, Jackie Gleason, As The World Turns, and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Mr. Matthews has appeared op-

posite Barbara Cook, Dorothy Collins, Carol Burnett and Florence Henderson to mention a few.

He comes to Clarion with a varied background typified by his one and a half years as lead baritone with the American Savoyards' Gilbert and Sullivan Troupe, his experience in dramatic musical stock and folk song-lecture recitals for schools and private club dates.

Playing opposite Mr. Matthews is Jill Ann Norris as Laurey, Jo Marschke as Ado Annie, Dan Preuhs as Will Parker, John Dorish as Ali Hakim, Naomi Schaltenbrand as Aunt Eller, and Ron Reed as Jud Fry.

Special dance numbers feature Dan Preuhs, Sandy McCanna, and Ron Reed, which were choreographed by Lee Miller. Edward Roncone is orchestral conductor and musical director. The production is staged by Bob H. Copeland and designed by Adam F. Weiss.

Court Lettermen Selected by Coach

Mr. John A. Joy, basketball coach, Clarion State College, has announced the selection of seven lettermen and the manager for next season's cagers.

Larry Kubovchick, sophomore, 715 Forest Avenue, Johnstown, in addition to his excellent high scoring record, was acclaimed as "most valuable player" by his teammates.

John Chalmers, sophomore, of Stoneboro, Pa., was named honorary captain.

Bob Fusco, Ellwood City; Dan Gallegos, Erie; Matt Pasky of Dormont; Bob Amos of Mercer, all sophomores, earned letters. Terry Martin, the only senior on the team to letter, is from Youngwood, Pa.

Don Kobert, manager, 1602 Sharpshill Road, Pittsburgh, was named as manager.

Coming Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 15
Track — CSC vs. Slippery Rock (A)
Baseball — CSC vs. California (A)

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Visiting Scholar, Dr. Richard Cotnam — Chapel, 8:00
Track — Westminster vs. CSC (H)
Baseball — Westminster vs. CSC (H), 3:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
Golf — Edinboro/Indiana vs. CSC (H)

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Start of Spring Weekend

A Picture of Elegance



CLARION'S FIRST LADY—After the opening night performance of "Oklahoma," Mrs. Gemmell was presented a bouquet of red roses in appreciation of her outstanding role as a patron of the arts in the community of Clarion.

Editorially Speaking

Thank You . . .

The Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway musical, "Oklahoma," currently being presented by the College Players and Actor Art Matthews, offers a most delightful evening of lively song and dance.

The cast, the dancers and the orchestra combine their talents to present a performance which completely captivates the audience. Their performance is one which involves the audience in every moment of the production.

To Mr. Robert Copeland, director of the production; Mr. Edward Roncone, director of musical production; Mr. Adam Weiss, director of set design; Mr. Lee Miller, director of choreography; Mr. Art Matthews, Broadway actor; members of the orchestra and College Players, goes a sincere expression of gratitude for a performance which will be long remembered and appreciated at Clarion State College.

LETTERS . . .

"I hear she's going to Referral Board for calling the cleaning lady a cleaning lady." Ridiculous? It's true. This is the extent to which school regulation of student affairs has grown. We attend a state institution that claims to offer a first-rate education, yet steers us in educational methods and social controls of long-discarded educational psychology. We attend an institution which tries to regulate, not only our educational aims and scope, but the most personal aspects of our private lives. We have far too long been cramped by administrative stays in the form of antiquated regulations. Such stays prevent the development of responsible, independent adults. For example, not even in our senior year are we trusted enough to be allowed privacy with members of the opposite sex, yet the next year we are considered responsible enough to influence the minds of the Commonwealth's young people. Not only is such regulation hypocritical, but it is unnatural. The institution seems unusually abhorrent to "P.D.A." and at the same time, through restrictive regulation, prevents privacy between coeds. It's almost as if affection expressed between man and woman is something distasteful. This is not the only such restriction. A student, no matter how old, is not permitted to consume alcoholic beverages in his dwelling. If he is married he may, but if single he is erring. The town's taverns cannot accommodate the school's drinkers.

Recent events have made it clear that certain members of the campus society may actually be risking their lives to frequent such establishments. It is far more expensive to drink in bars. Some do drink in their apartments, but at considerable risk. Though we pay to call our rooms or our dwellings our homes, it is no guarantee that the privacy accorded us by the constitution will be respected. Clarion's version of the secret police can at any time enter the apartment of any single student. Such entry without permission is unlawful but nothing is said or done. Things that are perfectly legal and constitutionally "guaranteed" are denied we who pay to be indoctrinated. It is seen that such restriction is not practical. The only reason for such tethering can be to regulate our morals for us. It is time for us to stop allowing others to rule our lives and regulate our development. We must stop accepting every sugar-coated item that is shoved down our throats. We can bring about any reasonable change we desire. They possess the power but we possess the will. Authority can only be exercised where the will permits it. We want change. Petition our Senate for it. Let the administration

know. Exercise your will. Remember the effects of the rally after the championship game; remember the students at Slippery Rock who refused to attend class until something was done to alleviate certain problems. Remember that the power to change lies in our hands. Don't stand still while deprived of independence and human dignity.

MICHAEL L. POPE
Student Senator

Since the construction of Montgomery Hall in the fall of 1965, there have been no other architectural advances and only vague mentionings of further construction at Venango Campus. While the planning remains static, campus students are left to spend their spare time in the lounge of Montgomery Hall playing cards or just talking. Others may instead go to the Student Lounge in the classroom building, which affords only a ping-pong table and various "children's" games. This lounge has a day, or class-hour, restriction on the juke box. Enjoyment at Venango Campus is limited. To complicate matters, the site of the campus leaves the students stranded from the downtown sections of Oil City. This situation is fine for students possessing cars, but for those who have no other means of transportation than their feet, it is a tedious, time-consuming, cold and often wet journey into town. There has been discussion about acquiring a bus to transport students to town, but the result was much talking and casting of opinions. The same result appeared in the planning of a Student Union building which would be open all day and would have few regulations and more activities. Construction of this building was supposed to begin during the early weeks of this semester. However, there are only a few weeks left before final exams and not one blade of grass has been moved to begin construction of this building. It may be true that funds are low, but so is the morale and patience of the students.

The reputation of Venango Campus certainly declines when there are continual drinking parties and destruction, such as the incident that occurred in the spring semester last year. All the blame cannot be placed on the students. When there is little to do, it often becomes necessary to find something whether it's constructive or not. And to be truthful, there are not many constructive activities that can be observed on a campus comprised of only two buildings, a pond and a forest.

Signed,
EDWARD J. SADOSKY
Montgomery Hall,
Oil City, Pa.

OKLAHOMA . . .



Alumni Notes



LAWRENCE P. KUZMA

SAN ANTONIO — Lawrence P. Kuzma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kuzma of 4339 Broadhead Road, Aliquippa, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Kuzma, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., for navigator training.

The lieutenant, a 1960 graduate of Hopewell High School, received his B.S. degree in mathematics in 1964 from Clarion State College. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi.

To climb the ladder of success, you must get through the crowd at the bottom.



DENNIS C. SCHUSTER

SAN ANTONIO — Dennis C. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster of 110 Greenwood Drive, Sharon, Pa., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Schuster, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Mather AFB, Texas, for training as a management analysis officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Hickory Senior High School, received a B.S. degree in mathematics from Clarion State College in 1965.

His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Bartholomew of 198 South Stateline Road, Sharon.

Visiting Scholar

Coming April 18

Dr. Richard W. Cottam, Professor of Political Science at the University of Pittsburgh, will give a lecture in the Visiting Scholar Series on Tuesday, April 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. His talk will deal with a topic of wide current interest, the C.I.A. and American diplomacy.

Dr. Cottam, who earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from Harvard University, has served on the Department of Political Science at Pitt since 1958. From 1953-58, he was a political analyst in the U.S. Government and spent the last two years of this period in the Foreign Service as political officer in Tehran, Iran.

He has received a number of honors in recognition of his academic achievements: he was Phi Beta Kappa as an undergraduate at the University of Utah; he received a Fulbright Fellowship to Iran in 1951-52; he received the Chase Award for his doctoral dissertation in 1954; and he was awarded a Social Science Research Council Fellowship in 1959.

A specialist in foreign affairs, particularly of the Middle East, Dr. Cottam has written widely on the subject. In addition to a book, *Nationalism in Iran*, published in 1964, he has written a number of articles and delivered several papers on Middle Eastern and Iranian political affairs. He is presently at work on two books, *The British in Egypt: A Motivational Theory of Imperialism*, and *Cento: A Study in Foreign Policy Perceptions*.

Caroline Robbins To Speak on Wed.

The British Culture Center of Clarion State College presents Caroline Robbins, Professor of History, Bryn Mawr College, who will speak on "Seventeenth Century English Republicans." Wednesday, April 19, 1967, 8:00 p.m., Chapel Theatre.

Caroline Robbins, a graduate of the University of London where she received a Ph.D. was a Christie Fellow at the Royal Holloway College and the Institute of Historical Research. Upon coming to the United States she became the Riggs Fellow of History at the University of Michigan, then an Instructor of History of Flora Stone Mather College at Western Reserve University after which she joined the faculty of Bryn Mawr College where she has served ever since.

She has held a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Palmer Professorship at the University of Michigan, and has been a member of the faculty of Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania; a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton, the Huntington Library, the Royal Historical Society; a member of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, a member of the American Historical Association, the Renaissance Society, and the Conference on British Studies.

She has written the *18th Century Commonwealthman*, which won the Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of the American Historical Association in 1960, as well as *English Politician and Constitutional History in the Reign of Charles; Andrew Marvell, Member of Parliament 1659-1678; Anglo-American Intellectual Cross Currents*, and has edited the *Diary of John Milward-Member of Parliament 1666-1668*. She has contributed many articles in various journals.

A Peek At Greeks

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate the new members of the fraternity for the spring of 1967. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Due to ventilation problems, the Brothers who resided at the Greenhouse were forced to evacuate the premises. We sincerely hope that these brothers will find suitable residence within the city limits of Clarion.

Congratulations are in order for Brothers Catanese and Crystol for being elected President and Vice President respectively of the Pittsburgh Scuba Diving Association.

Sam "Porky Pig" Intrieri deserves congratulations for almost placing in the most popular player award at the Brookville Basketball Tournament. Congratulations "almost Porky."

The men of red and black anxiously await the challenge of all opponents in the Greek Games. We're number one!

Red roses are being sent to Brothers Robert Sellari and Dave "The Dude" Krieger, on their recent engagements.

Good luck goes to Coach Knowles and the entire baseball team. The Pirates have the "Green Weenie" but remember fellows, we have the "Red Monster."

Once again the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi were called upon to sponsor the Bloodmobile on April 27. Under the able direction of the Sharrow Boys, we expect another large turnout.

ALPHA MU GAMMA

On April 5, 1967, the Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society, initiated 12 new members.

They included the following: Nancy Hoover, Jonni Madden, William McGeary, James Schultz, Thelka Weisig, Barbara Beistel, Carolyn Banjak, Robert Williams, Shirley Mangini, Peggy Brammer, Sonia Diaz Moura Costa, and Mrs. Christa Popcke.

Following the initiation there was a program entitled "A Short Trip Abroad." Sharon Brodick and Barbara Artuso, two members who had each spent six months studying in Spain, gave short speeches about their impressions of Spain. Mrs. Christa Popcke, a native of Germany and studying at Clarion, then took the group on a "tour" of Germany, pointing out places of cultural and historic interest. Sonia Diaz Moura Costa of Brazil, who is studying at Clarion through the "Alliance for Progress" program, showed a filmstrip on which she based her comments about her home country. Senor Diaz, professor at Clarion, shared the thrills and excitement of a bullfight using a filmstrip and tape. All who attended the meeting felt that the program contributed much toward enlightenment, friendship, and sympathetic understanding of Other Peoples," the ideals of Alpha Mu Gamma.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations go to brother Jim Manuel for being elected president of the I. F. C. Jim will succeed brother Barry Kotar who has led the Greeks on campus in maintaining and establishing a vital role in our school activities. Thanks, Barry, for a job well done.

Co-captains of this year's baseball team are Mickey Catello, brother Jim Dunmire, and brother Bill Muha. Rumor has it that Clarion State College has the best team in the state. We hope those rumors prove to be correct. Also best of luck to brother Fred Wickstrom and brother Dennis Liberatore who are also members of this year's team.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend a big welcome to our new pledges. They include: Laura Lydic, Louise Kish, Pat Olean, Barb Degano, Wendy Christoff, Bonnie Brannen, Addie Ferrari, Linda Aufseesser, Linda Curran, Janet Coyle, Michele Davenport, Linda Hepline, and Marie E. Tegano. Congratulations, girls!

After the ribboning ceremony on Monday, April 10, the Big Sisters treated their Little Sisters at the Union. We all had a wonderful time.

We hope that pledge, Laura Ly-

die, is feeling better and will be back with us soon.

Red roses go to Marcia Stamm on her recent engagement to Chuck Rea. Best Wishes and Congratulations to Marcia and Chuck.

Plans are being completed for the Gamma Omicron Chapter's initiation into Alpha Sigma Alpha the weekend of May 6.

A big Alpha Sig thanks goes to Mrs. Cornes and Mrs. Pictor for all the support they have given us this semester.

The Sisters are anxiously awaiting Greek Day. Our pie eater and chief has been practicing on those delicious cafeteria pies.

Our champion Go-Go girl has been going, going, chop off those seconds, girl!

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank all the brothers who participated in last week's "Greasy Wop" party. Although the party was a big success, the absence of Brother Charles Richardson was felt. Brother Richardson stayed up all night Friday in preparation for the bird-watching trip.

White tea roses go to Brother Thomas Hamilton on his depinning. Tom was pinned for a total of one week—about the time it took for the pin to travel to California and back. Well, Tom, it's better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.

Congratulations to Brother John Domenick on being elected to President of Student Senate. It was a close race with the opponent John didn't have, but John slid in. Congrats also to Brother Groznick for his game winning hit which drove in two runs at the second game with Lock Haven on Saturday.

The Brothers are looking forward to singing the songs we have so carefully chosen for Greek Sing. They are "In the Midnight Hour" and "The End."

Congratulations to the Varsity Baseball team on sweeping a double header from Lock Haven on Saturday. Good luck in the remainder of the season.

The Brothers would also like to thank Mr. Frank Campbell for his assistance and guidance as an active advisor.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Congratulations go to brother Jim Manuel for being elected president of the I. F. C. Jim will succeed brother Barry Kotar who has led the Greeks on campus in maintaining and establishing a vital role in our school activities. Thanks, Barry, for a job well done.

Co-captains of this year's baseball team are Mickey Catello, brother Jim Dunmire, and brother Bill Muha. Rumor has it that Clarion State College has the best team in the state. We hope those rumors prove to be correct. Also best of luck to brother Fred Wickstrom and brother Dennis Liberatore who are also members of this year's team.

Brother Terry "T-Bags" Martin has accepted a teaching position at Fraser, Mich. Best of luck in your new job, Terry.

Brother Al "Tiger" Jones wishes to announce that his softball team has a few openings for games. If anyone is interested please contact number 1 at the "A" after 6:00 p.m.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Judy Cockran of Edinboro State College who recently became pinned to brother Jim Bell.

This writer has come up with his top ten in the world of music, and periodically will print it for the

benefit of the people on campus.

1. "And the Beat Goes On," James Manuel.

2. "We Can Work It Out," Mark and Marilyn.

3. "Have I Sinned?" Nip and Bev.

4. "Pucker Up Buttercup," Bob and "Super" Date.

5. "There's a Moon Out Tonight," Chip and Debbie.

6. "Can't Buy Me Love," St. John the "P".

7. "Tears on My Pillow," Skip and Doreen.

8. "Who's Sorry Now?" T-Bags and LeAnn.

9. "Unchained Melody," Rich and Janie.

10. "This Diamond Ring," Barry and Coleen.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate our hard-working pledges on their completion of a vigorous pledge program. The determination and desire shown by the pledges was appreciated by everyone, especially the brothers. The pledges would like to thank those people who are making their pledge raffle a success by buying chances on the drawing which will be held very shortly.

Two weeks ago the annual Theta Chi Regional Correl was held at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. The affair was attended by Brothers Hall, Sheffer, and Doyle. The weekend turned out to be very profitable as much knowledge was gained as a result of the meeting and conferences attended by the brothers.

A big Theta Chi welcome goes out to brothers Tokar and Brooks on their return to our campus after spending a vacation in a couple of hospitals. Not only are the brothers glad to have them back, but a few business establishments in town also missed them dearly.

The brothers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Greek Weekend as we are busily preparing our entries to roaring back after a rather weak performance last year. Practice for Greek sing is coming along great under the direction of Brother Rick Kunselmen. Rumor has it that the odds are 8 to 5 that we will win Greek Sing this year. Since we doubt that anyone will concede the title to us, we wish everyone that participates the best of luck.

The date of May 6 has been chosen for our annual spring banquet and preparations for the entertainment are almost complete. Best of luck to the brothers who are still looking for dates, especially to brother Powell who has run into some bad luck lately.

Good luck to Brother Austen and Valasek in the upcoming track season and to brother Douglas in golf. Our softball team has opened spring training and we are patiently awaiting the opening of the season.

There was a time when the town square was not a person. Freedom is best preserved by letting everybody use it.

TEACHER CAREER MONTH

PSEA Hears Dr. Hirshey

Clarion State Student PSEA met on Tuesday, March 28, in 718 Davis Hall at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Charles E. Hirshey, professor, Center for Educational Research at CSC, spoke on "The Teacher and His Staff"; Dr. Hirshey emphasized a code of ethics for teachers and teacher-administrator relations. His address was warmly received by the members.

April is Teacher Career Month, and the word for Student PSEA is "Involvement." The Midwestern Regional Banquet was held at the Garden Gate Restaurant near Butler on April 5; it was sponsored by the Slippery Rock State Student PSEA. Representing CSC were Ruth Pushkar, Linda Dorn, Molly Van Dyke, Bobbie Bruggeman, Jan Tiglio, Penny Beblo, Bob Drescher, Bill Ammerman, and Advisor Dr. Ross. Regional President Drescher presided over the meeting. Molly Van Dyke, CSC Membership Chairman, was nominated for regional vice president. Voting will be at the state convention.

Student PSEA is looking forward to the convention. The April 3, 1967, "PSEA Reporter" noted Governor Raymond P. Shafer will keynote the Harrisburg conclave with "Education: Our Investment in Freedom." Clarion State's candidate for state president is Bob Drescher. He has served in PFTA as Student PSEA chapter president, regional vice president and president. He is also "Achieve 26" State Director; "Achieve 26" is the program emphasizing chapter involvement. Bob is indeed well qualified, and we wish him "Good Luck!" in the presidential race.

On April 24 the chapter will present a program to the Clarion-Lime-

stone High School, and on May 3, to the Clarion Area High School. Planning this is PSEA-PFTA Coordinator Penny Beblo.

The Student PSEA will meet on Tuesday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Davis Hall. Our speaker will be Mr. Roger Alexis, regional advisor and classroom teacher. He will address the members on "Go Pro! Student PSEA on Campus." Good attendance is hoped for by the officers. The new officers for 1967-68 will be introduced then. Let's involve ourselves professionally in April—Teacher Career Month.

Recital Schedule Revised for Season

The recital schedule for Clarion State College has been revised for the remainder of the season, it was announced by Dr. Robert Van Meter, acting chairman of the Music Department.

Because of an unfortunate accident suffered by Mr. Bohlen in which he fractured his right thumb and wrist, his woodwind recital which was scheduled for April 24 will be rescheduled in the early fall.

Because Mr. Bohlen is also involved in much of the chamber music performance, that recital, too, will be rescheduled in the fall.

A further program change will involve Dr. Van Meter's piano recital originally scheduled for April 17. It is being rescheduled for Monday, May 8, 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel, because of an impending evaluation of the Music Department by the DPI and the use of the Chapel by the Drama Department for its forthcoming production of Oklahoma.

"Fresh Tulips" for Her Day!

Tulip Fragrance by Helena Rubinstein

This is the fragrance that walks right into the heart of every woman who gets one delightful whiff of it! In appealing, tulip-trimmed packages...so enchanting it turns every day into a special event! In Eau de Parfum, Eau de Parfum Mist, Perfume Spray and Dusting Powder. Piggy-bank priced at 2.50 to 3.50



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Children Are Always Welcome

CSC Plans Spring Weekend

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Tommy James and The Shondells are basically a rhythm and blues group, hailing from Greensburg, Pa. In the past, they have been acclaimed for such record hits as "Hanky Panky," and "Say I Am." Currently, their recording of "I Think We're Alone Now" is number one in the Pittsburgh area and is ranked as the thirteenth most popular tune in the nation. Manhattan, N. Y., is the hometown of the five gentlemen in the singing group by the same name. The Manhattans stress choreography in their act and are best known for their recent hit, "I Want To Be Free."

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Later in the evening, the award winning film, *The Miracle Worker*, will be presented in the chapel. Starring in the lead roles are Academy Award winners Ann Bancroft and Patty Duke. The film will be presented at 7:45 p.m. the night of April 23, 1967.

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● Greek Day will begin at 1:00 p.m. on Ralston Hall Field with the Greek Olympics. The first event will be the Powder Puff Football. Thirty girls under the coaching of Dan Stellute and Mike Zaccari will try to put that ball over the goal line. Golden Eagles come on and see some teams in action! We won't upset your crown but we'll show you how we play the game.

● Eggs flying through space will be the next spectacular event as two men from each fraternity and two girls from each sorority throw eggs to each other in our Greek egg throwing contest. Sorry, they won't be hard boiled, so spectators beware!

● Egyptian pyramids have now been replaced by Greek pyramids. Our judges will choose the sorority and fraternity which builds the highest pyramid.

● One new event this Greek Day will be the pie eating contest. A man from each fraternity will run 50 yards, eat two pies, and run back; the fastest man is the winner. But the fellows won't be the only ones pie eating, for each sorority will put up their best pie eater,

to run 25 yards, eat one pie, and run back. Best of luck pie eaters, we'll have the Alka-Seltzer ready!

● Rope pulling is also one of our favorite events. A seven-man team from each fraternity will try to pull the other team over the line. The hardest pullers win. The sorority women will also try their hand at rope pulling. A seven-girl team from each sorority will also be a tugger on that rope.

● Our final event of the Greek Olympics is our answer to all the Go-Go Girls of the world. Look out Clarion, here comes our next event, Sorority A-Go-Go! One girl from each sorority will disrobe to a bathing suit in the shortest time she can. The winner will be Clarion State's own Go-Go Girl.

● Greek Day would not be complete without Greek Sing. This year's will be held at the Immaculate Conception Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Each sorority and fraternity will sing two songs of their own choosing which will be judged on the basis of intonation, blend, balance, dynamics, and interpretation.

The Olympics and Greek Sing will add a special zest to Clarion State's Spring Weekend. All the Greeks hope to see all of you cheering us on.

Pins, Rings And Bells

RINGS

Marcia Stamm, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Chuck Rea, Shippensburg.



"Glass" was the topic of a presentation by four members of the Non-Book Materials as Library Resources class of the Department of Library Science. Linda Thomas, Sandra Williams, Ruth Pushkar, and Kaylene Bailey took on the role of instructors in an IMC (Instructional Materials Center) to demonstrate available resources and services a center may provide to the teachers.

Other members of the class, assuming that they were teachers, noted the many opportunities for

obtaining audio visual materials such as films, slides, pamphlets, realia, and books pertaining to a topic such as this. Also included was a display of useful glassware to demonstrate the applicability of glass to our daily lives.

The topics covered in the presentation included: the history of glass, glass in history, glass in everyday life, and glass in art form. Printed programs and bibliographies were distributed to all library science students in the class and guests.

NEW ITEMS AT YOUR COLLEGE BOOK STORE

- LINDOR line of quality College Jewelry. Now showing the college seal chain ring, in gold and silver . . . the wax seal set with college insignia . . . a very unusual assortment of ladies' collar tacks.
- SPARTA POSTERS, direct from the west coast. Six "way out" designs available for room decoration. \$1.00 each.
- NEW Hallmark and Hinz contemporary Greeting Cards . . . NEW Record Albums, pop and classical . . . NEW and interesting titles in paperbacks . . . NEW T-Shirts, blue, with CSC design.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE
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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 20 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., April 22, 1967

Music Students Present Recital Monday Night

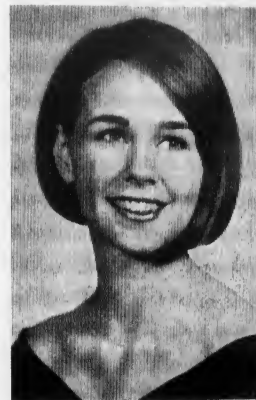
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These students will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, and Schumann.

Ensemble groups, coached by Professor Christian Bohlen, will include a woodwind quintet, a flute trio, a saxophone quartet, and a clarinet quartet. These groups will perform works by Haydn, Mozart, Bennett, and Jacobson.

Students participating in ensemble performances are: Susan Janke, flute; Christie Gesler, oboe; Raymond Jenkins, clarinet; Ellen Blough, bassoon; William Mariacher, French horn; Marjorie Atkins, flute; Jayne Kribbs, flute; Carole Johnson, flute; Richard Conley, alto saxophone; Priscilla Hathaway, alto saxophone; Douglas Calen, tenor saxophone; Douglas Angove, baritone saxophone; Brenda Falstick, clarinet; Leonard Mitchell, clarinet; Marcia Stamm, alto clarinet; Carole Miller, bass clarinet.

No tickets for this program are required. Everyone is invited to attend.



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Miss Robin Lin Morris Wins Title 'Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania'

"Miss Clarion State College '67," Robin Lin Morris, is now "Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania of 1967" and a contestant for the "Miss Pennsylvania Pageant."

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Robin was named Miss Laurel Festival Queen and Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania. She also was awarded a \$250 scholarship. Her next stop—Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, will be held in Hershey, Pa., June 7 through 11.

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is a junior elementary major with a field of concentration in reading. She plans to go on to graduate school. Robin is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma National Social Sorority, and of madrigals and concert choir.

First runner-up to Robin is another student from Clarion State College, Freda Wheeler. Freda was second runner-up in the "Miss Clarion State College Pageant" and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Freda is a sophomore in elementary education. Other finalists are: Rosalind Korowicki from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Anita Louise Rogers of Warren, Pa., and Vicki Harry of Brookway, Pa.

The coronation ceremony will be

VISIT CAPITAL

Concert Band Returns From Successful Tour

The Clarion State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., recently returned from a highly successful tour of high schools throughout southern Pennsylvania. Schools hosting the band were Curwensville Joint High School in Curwensville, State College Area Schools in State College, Juniata Joint High School in Mifflintown, Greenwood High School in Millerstown, Susquehanna School District in Duncannon, and Daniel Boone Area School District in Birdsboro.

On the first evening of the tour the band members performed a concert for Mifflintown residents, after which they opened their doors to host the students. The second evening of the tour found the band lodged in the Reading Motor Inn. On the third day of the annual tour the band played a concert at Birds-

boro, Pa., then traveled to Hershey, Pa., where the members toured the Hershey Chocolate Company, the largest factory for the production of chocolate in the world.

From the chocolate capital of the world, the band then traveled to the capital of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. Here they were warmly welcomed by House of Representative members, Mr. Alvin Kahle, Mr. George Alexander, and Mr. Darl Callen from the Auditor General's office.

After a brief tour of the Capitol proper, the band was directed to the governor's conference room where Governor Raymond P. Shafer met and talked with Dr. Michalski and the band members. Governor Shafer expressed his sincerest gratitude to the band for being ambassadors of good music for the college and the state of Pennsylvania. He again thanked the band for marching in his inaugural parade, and was duly impressed with the movies taken of the band during the parade. To show his further interest in the band, Mr. Shafer personally invited them to return next year to play a concert in the rotunda of the Capitol. Mr. Alexander is now making preparations for such a concert when the joint legislature is in session. After inviting the band back to Harrisburg, the Governor was introduced to and talked personally with several of the band members.

Mr. Callen then escorted the band to the Treasury building where they met the state treasurer and were taken to the state treasury vaults far underground. Here the massive doors were rolled open and the students were privileged by being taken on one of the few tours ever taken through the vaults.

After dining in Harrisburg, the band again boarded the buses for the trip back to Clarion. The members arrived on campus late Thursday night after a highly successful musical and educational three-day tour. Throughout the three-day tour favorable comments were extended to Dr. Michalski and the CSC Band with sincere wishes for the band to return during next year's annual spring tour.

The members of the band and Dr. Michalski wish to acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of the principals and band directors of the schools included in the tour. The band considers it a privilege to perform throughout the Commonwealth and welcomes the opportunity to reflect the interest of the College Administration in the cultural life of Pennsylvania.

In embarking on its annual spring tour, the Clarion State College Concert Band is bringing Pennsylvania something of the quality, the enthusiasm, and the balance which typifies Clarion State College.

Alfred Charley Exhibits Work

Alfred Charley, Assistant Professor of Art at Clarion State College, Pennsylvania, is currently exhibiting over 21 pieces of bronze sculpture in East Gallery, Fine Art Building, Pennsylvania State University.

The bronzes range from three inches to 24 inches in height and were developed from everyday plastic toys, objects, cast directly from the human form, and several are shaped by traditional "lost-wax" (cire perdue) processes.

The exhibit is expected to be open until May 1.



Clarion State College Concert Band on the Steps of the Capitol Building in Harrisburg

Dr. Van Meter To Speak to Piano Teachers

Dr. Robert S. Van Meter, Acting Head of the Department of Music, will speak to the Pittsburgh Piano Teachers' Association, at the Joseph Horne Music Center on Liberty Street, at the regular monthly meeting of the association on April 19, 1967, on the topic, "The Music Program at Clarion State College." Dr. Van Meter was invited to provide the program for this meeting by Mrs. Elizabeth Winterling, President of the association.

Dr. Van Meter will be accompanied to Pittsburgh by Miss Helen Poulos, violinist, and Mr. Vahe Berberian, cellist, members of the Clarion State College Faculty Trio. Miss Poulos, Mr. Berberian, and Dr. Van Meter will present a program of chamber music preceding the lecture.

The Pittsburgh Piano Teachers' Association is composed of private teachers and members of college faculties who teach piano in the Greater Pittsburgh Area. It has been active in Pittsburgh for many years.

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VISIT CAPITAL

Concert Band Returns From Successful Tour

The Clarion State College Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., recently returned from a highly successful tour of high schools throughout southern Pennsylvania. Schools hosting the band were Curwensville Joint High School in Curwensville, State College Area Schools in State College, Juniata Joint High School in Mifflintown, Greenwood High School in Millerstown, Susquehanna School District in Duncannon, and Daniel Boone Area School District in Birdsboro.

On the first evening of the tour the band members performed a concert for Mifflintown residents, after which they opened their doors to host the students. The second evening of the tour found the band lodged in the Reading Motor Inn. On the third day of the annual tour the band played a concert at Birds-

boro, Pa., then traveled to Hershey, Pa., where the members toured the Hershey Chocolate Company, the largest factory for the production of chocolate in the world.

From the chocolate capital of the world, the band then traveled to the capital of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. Here they were warmly welcomed by House of Representative members, Mr. Alvin Kahle, Mr. George Alexander, and Mr. Darl Callen from the Auditor General's office.

After a brief tour of the Capitol proper, the band was directed to the governor's conference room where Governor Raymond P. Shafer met and talked with Dr. Michalski and the band members. Governor Shafer expressed his sincerest gratitude to the band for being ambassadors of good music for the college and the state of Pennsylvania. He again thanked the band for marching in his inaugural parade, and was duly impressed with the movies taken of the band during the parade. To show his further interest in the band, Mr. Shafer personally invited them to return next year to play a concert in the rotunda of the Capitol. Mr. Alexander is now making preparations for such a concert when the joint legislature is in session. After inviting the band back to Harrisburg, the Governor was introduced to and talked personally with several of the band members.

Mr. Callen then escorted the band to the Treasury building where they met the state treasurer and were taken to the state treasury vaults far underground. Here the massive doors were rolled open and the students were privileged by being taken on one of the few tours ever taken through the vaults.

After dining in Harrisburg, the band again boarded the buses for the trip back to Clarion. The members arrived on campus late Thursday night after a highly successful musical and educational three-day tour. Throughout the three-day tour favorable comments were extended to Dr. Michalski and the CSC Band with sincere wishes for the band to return during next year's annual spring tour.

The members of the band and Dr. Michalski wish to acknowledge the assistance and cooperation of the principals and band directors of the schools included in the tour. The band considers it a privilege to perform throughout the Commonwealth and welcomes the opportunity to reflect the interest of the College Administration in the cultural life of Pennsylvania.

In embarking on its annual spring tour, the Clarion State College Concert Band is bringing Pennsylvania something of the quality, the enthusiasm, and the balance which typifies Clarion State College.

Alfred Charley Exhibits Work

Alfred Charley, Assistant Professor of Art at Clarion State College, Pennsylvania, is currently exhibiting over 21 pieces of bronze sculpture in East Gallery, Fine Art Building, Pennsylvania State University.

The bronzes range from three inches to 24 inches in height and were developed from everyday plastic toys, objects, cast directly from the human form, and several are shaped by traditional "lost-wax" (cire perdue) processes.

The exhibit is expected to be open until May 1.



Clarion State College Concert Band on the Steps of the Capitol Building in Harrisburg

Editorially Speaking

In Loco Parentis

Taken from "The Ethos of the American College Student: Beyond the Protests," by Martin Myerson, from The Contemporary University: USA, edited by Robert S. Morison (Boston, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1966). Myerson was Chancellor of the Berkeley campus of the University of California during the 1964 FSM protest.

Undergraduates may jest about the college and university stance of "in loco parentis" as meaning "Crazy like parents," but many of them are offended by what they see as a facade of domestic sentimentality hiding bureaucratic regulations. Residential quarters are called "houses," and some have "house mothers"; deans of men and women try to act like older brothers and sisters. But these devices do not alter the fact that administrative personnel enforce a great many rules and regulations in a manner families do not. As Edgar Friedenberg points out in *Coming of Age in America*, parents respond to children as persons and institutions do not. Even though parents may believe their families are governed by rules, they are in fact governed by a process of mutual accommodation. Institutions can rarely respond sensitively to individual needs but can only apply general regulations as impartially as possible.

What the student quarrels with most are the rules that infringe, he thinks, upon his personal dignity. These may include rules relating to appearance; to personal behavior, including the use of liquor and drugs; to living arrangements and the access of persons of the opposite sex to them; to entertainment, including what society might consider obscene; and to political expression, including the right to listen to and advocate radical views. Certain students feel that regulations on these matters are used only to control them, and are never used for their protection; some restrictions they regard as petty and inconsequential, and therefore completely unnecessary; others they regard as infringements on their liberties, and therefore intolerable.

Some students are accustomed to much more freedom of action at home than they find at college. Others may wish to escape the supervision of the parental home. For them, the sleep-in school has a special magic. Then the student discovers that if he lives in collegiate residence halls, the supervision he was trying to escape has followed him. Furthermore, the supervisors, using such titles as "student personnel officers," have national associations through which practices for student activities adopted at one school are quickly transmitted to others. David Boroff pointed out that at least in the 1920's at American colleges there was not such a professional fostering of the "in loco parentis" role. He said that the students' "infantilism wasn't sponsored by the administration, which these days lays down the ground rules and acts as umpire for the nursery games."

Not all students object to the restraints. Some students, particularly girls, may be grateful, for example, for parental limits set by an outside authority on dormitory hours and visitors which relieve them from the burden of saying no. Many parents, of course, request institutional surveillance. They may demand that college regulate student life, especially for girls.

Colleges and universities would do well to offer a variety of choices to students. For minors, it might ask the parents to decide whether the school should play the "in loco parentis" role or not. Students over twenty-one might make the choice themselves. But if such a policy were followed, the institution would be well advised to caution parents that it cannot shield a young person from knowing that some students will flaunt prerogatives he does not enjoy. The university can assume responsibility for enforcing a curfew for those whose parents want them to be in their quarters at a certain time; it cannot guarantee that the other students will not carouse all night, setting a "bad example."

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGERS Tom Smith, Paul Kolander
ADVISOR Willard Meckenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
TYPIST Priscilla Collins



MEMBER
PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS'
ASSOCIATION

WHY I WAS ABSENT
YESTERDAY? WELL...

MY FATHER IS A
CHIMNEY CLEANER
AND HE CAUGHT THE
FLU.



LETTERS...

Sir:

Your editorial of April 8 filled me with horror. If your belief that self-expression is the property only of the undergraduate and that it is right and just for society to demand and obtain total conformity (I believe your phrase was "sophisticated professional image") from its citizens is universal among CSC students, then you and your fellows have wasted whatever money you have invested in your so-called "Educations." You have accepted the common American belief that what is drab and tasteless must necessarily be "Conservative," and that to be "Conservative" is to be admirable, acceptable, "In." There are just as many "polka-dotted ties" on Savile Row and in Harvard Yard as there ever were in Carnaby Street and Sproul Hall. You are allowing your prejudices and provincialism to show most embarrassingly—both for yourself and for the college. This was once called a "Normal School." I'm sad to say that it still is a "Normal School."

Yours truly,
THOM LEE WHARTON

LETTER REPLY

Dear Sir:

I can assure you that my editorial was not meant to be a horror story. The reason it may have seemed so to you is that you have over-interpreted what it actually said.

First of all, I did not say that "it is right and just for society to demand and obtain total conformity." I said that society expects members of certain professions to conform to certain set standards. This says nothing of whether or not this expectation is right or just. It says that we accept society's expectation of the professional role or we don't accept it.

Secondly, I believe you have also over-interpreted "American belief." I do not consider my beliefs to be "common." I have beliefs which I share with others, but I do not believe that this makes the beliefs "common." Certainly, to be con-

servative is to be drab and tasteless is not among my beliefs!

Finally, the point that I am allowing my prejudices and provincialism to show most embarrassingly—both for myself and for the college, is in my opinion, an exaggeration of the question at hand. I consider the points which I made, opinion. I also consider your letter an opinion. One should not have to be embarrassed at opinion. Opinion is not law. For this reason, I cannot be embarrassed, either for myself or for the college.

I'm sure that you will concede that everyone has a right to an opinion.

Dear Editor:

There are able young women and men on this campus, more than one dares to believe. Last Saturday night I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing a good number of them singing and dancing on the good, old Chapel's stage.

I have a strong belief that there is talent in every normal human being; only the ambitious and patient teacher is needed to help bring this talent forth and crystallize it. Mr. Copeland proved to be the one teacher and in the presentation, "Oklahoma," with the help of Art Matthews, guest star, he accomplished just that.

Let me in this fashion extend my congratulations.

MR. P-JOB

News in Brief

Literary materials for the Centennial edition of *The Clarion*. Any kind of prose, poetry, drama, etc. will be accepted for consideration. If you have anything which you wish to contribute, please contact Mr. Grejda, Room 668, Egbert Hall.

Any student who wishes to run for a class office for the 1967-68 term may pick up his petition in the Dean of Students Office beginning on Thursday, April 20, and ending on Thursday, April 27.

Alumni Notes

Clarion State College this year will host the Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania School Librarians Association on April 28 and 29. Many Alumni of the library science department will be returning to the campus for that occasion.

• The Alumni Association will be actively engaged in this conference. Alumni hostesses will greet all the guests at the Conference and direct them in registration and to the various campus buildings.

• A noon luncheon is planned for Clarion Alumni on April 28. Jan Bevevino '62 is chairman of the luncheon. Jan is presently librarian at the Clarion-Limestone Joint Schools. Her husband, Dave, '52, is presently teaching social studies at Clarion Area. He is assistant football coach. He was quarterback on the Lion's Bowl team of 1951 at CSC.

• Recent grads who will be among those attending are: Gloria Stalker Campbell '66, who is an elementary librarian in Lakeview, Mercer County, Pa.; Mary Anne Singer '66, librarian in the Neville School Library, Neville Island, Pittsburgh; Darlyne Davis '65, the school librarian in Central City, Pa.; and Maxine Goodrich Drabert '65, who is junior high librarian in Bradford, Pa.

• Gayle Dianne Boring, '64, elementary librarian in the Greater Johnstown School District; Patricia Eakin '64, junior-senior high school librarian at Shenango High School; Patricia Black '64, elementary and secondary librarian in Pittsburgh; and four members of the class of '63, James Luther, Lanelle Rhoads, Shirley Badger Hall, and Louis Hribik.

The library science department of Clarion State will be the hosts for this conference. Mr. Economus is in charge of the program to which approximately a thousand librarians have been invited.

Local Alumni are also laying plans for five year class reunions on May 27. These activities will take over the campus when students leave for summer vacation. Many Alumni will be returning. The fifty year class will receive a second diploma. We shall report more on this later.

The annual Spring magazine of the Alumni Association will soon go to press. It will feature a picture story of our championship football team and a student teaching story featuring Chris Stevens.

Spring Weekend Events

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Spring Formal, Immaculate Conception Gym, 9:00-1:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Sorority Football
Egg Throwing Contest
Pyramid Contest
Pie Eating Contest
Rope Pulling Contest
Sorority A-Go-Go
Greek Sing, Immaculate Conception Gym, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Jazz Concert, Walt Harper, 3 p.m.
Movie, "The Miracle Worker," College Chapel, 7:45 p.m.

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

We were happy to welcome the Sisters of Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha who came up from Slippery Rock State College last Saturday, April 15, to formally pledge our pledges. After the ceremony, a light luncheon was served and the two chapters exchanged sorority ideas and songs. We want to thank our patronesses for providing the light luncheon served.

Sisters Joyce Boch and Barb Greso are representing Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at State Day, April 22. It is being held at Penn State University this year. We hope that they will both contribute to and profit from this experience.

The sisters are in their last stages of preparation for Greek Day and Greek Sing, Saturday, April 22.

Football practice is well underway and our girls are ready to go. They have been trained well by the most experienced coaches!

The Sisters are all looking forward to the pyramid building contest. It is the most hectic event. Everyone is trying to do their best and in the process, they get covered with mud. We hope it will not be quite as muddy as last year.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

On Monday, April 17, Alpha Sigma Tau installed the officers for 1967-68. Congratulations and yellow roses go to President Mari Etta Hill, Vice President Ginny Carlson, Corresponding Secretary Laura Williams, Recording Secretary Mary Lou Ross, Treasurer Chris Carlson and Chaplain Liz Cameron.

Congratulations go to our spring pledge class for successfully completing Informal Initiation last Saturday at Cook Forest. The menu was fit for a gourmet. At \$1.80 a can who wouldn't just love Genuine Diamondback Rattlesnake meat—with Supreme sauce. As Patty Ann would say, "a good time was had by all."

Congratulations go to sisters Barb Kulla and P. A. Joseph on their recent release from the college infirmary. Fond condolences go to B. S. Samuels on being an infirmity reject.

DELTA ZETA

Pink roses go to Jackie Sabol for her recent pinning to Dave Sysn, Alpha Gamma Phi. Also belated congratulations to those sisters lauded this semester: Jeanne Hermann to Jim Sheffer, Theta Chi, and Christie Gesler to Fran Siriani, Sigma Tau Gamma.

Song leader Doreen Allen is keeping the DZ's working hard for the Greek Sing. This year's selections are "Born Free" and "Young and Fool-ee-ssh."

Pink roses and all of DZ's luck go to Judy Tuminella and Janis Kemerer, our nominations for the Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood National Awards. These awards go, respectively, to the outstanding senior and junior Delt.

April 15-16 was Delta Zeta State Day and workshop for new officers at Bedford, Pa. The new officers who attended: Linda Oleska, Judy Trotta, Judy McKenna, Bev Rees, and Janice Day, received many new ideas in running the sorority along with a good time. The highlight of the evening came when the award for the best Bahama National Convention Scrapbook was given to Epsilon Theta Chapter, Clarion. The entire sorority wishes to thank Jackie Sabol for all the many long devoted hours she spent on the project. Due to a breakdown Mrs. Dickinson, our Province President, drove the girls home. All

those involved were happy to meet Mrs. Dickinson again and receive some of her kind help and advice.

The DZ's would like to wish the best of luck to the remainder of the season to those men of the baseball, golf, and track teams.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi are anxiously awaiting the coming of the Bloodmobile. This year's Bloodmobile is under the able direction of Chuck Catanese, and as Chuck puts it: "There will be more blood spilled on April 27, than there was during the Civil War." The Gammass want your blood.

Spring weekend has finally arrived, and the men of red and black are fully prepared to defend last year's number one ranking. Under the leadership of Brother Intieri the Gammass expect to take all honors. We are also looking forward to this year's girl football exhibition. Under the coaching techniques of Brothers Stellute and Armstrong, we can expect a bruising battle. Hit hard girls.

On a recent fishing expedition, Brothers Nueschwander, Crystal, Cleary, and Catanese were reported lost at sea. However, the Coast Guard later reported that all four were resting well at the Weaver Hotel. A speedy recovery is hoped by all the Brothers.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

We would like to congratulate Brother Elverson on his speedy recovery from his altercation with little Mole.

The brothers are regressing rapidly in proficiency in singing for the upcoming Greek Sing. We trust that we will be heard, we are hopeful that we can place as high as seventh.

Our intramural basketball team Toth's Tigers, has a 1-1 record thus far in the second half of play. They hope to at least equal their standing first half record of three wins and seven losses.

We would like to congratulate Brother "Ducky" Wilsher, on his marriage to the former Joyce Paup. Hallelujah Brothers!

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are anxiously awaiting the coming Greek activities today and the Greek Sing competition tonight. We hope to have our new flag flying for the first time over the house today in celebration of Greek Weekend at CSC. Good luck to all who are participating.

The Brothers would like to thank Jan Scheick for being Nu Pentagon Chapter's first official Phi Sig Moonlight Girl. Even though her reign will be short it's always nice to be the first one. Thanks for accepting, Jan.

We are happy to report that our pledges returned safely from their pledge trips. Five of them made the journey to Delta Chapter at West Virginia University and the others went to our chapter at Youngstown University.

THETA XI

Our pledge class of 10 was formally initiated into the Brotherhood on April 17. Congratulations to our

new Brothers, who are Ray Ditz, Bob Dragovich, Roger Garriss, Tim Greving, Mike Johnson, Tom Parsons, Barry Ramesburg, Ken Sehnman, Bob Welch, and Jerry Zary.

The last two weeks have been busy ones for the former pledge class, with our annual Big Brother-Little Brother party, a day of work at Dr. Penny's farm, and the annual Pledge-Brother football game. The Brotherhood remained undefeated on the field, winning by a score of 26-12.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Purple violets go out to Robin Morris on her recent crowning as Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania, and to Freda Wheeler, who was the first runner-up. You done Tri Sigma proud, girls. Congratulations!

Practices for Greek Sing have been long and tiring but the time was well spent. We'll do our best tonight, and we wish the best of luck to all those participating. We

owe Kathy Sekelic a big thank you for her fine job of directing.

The pledges would like to thank the faculty and students for their cooperation in helping make Slave Day a success.

Founders Day was celebrated on April 19 at 6 o'clock. A dinner and ceremony were held at Johnny Garneau's. The program was enjoyed by all.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate the cast of "Oklahoma" on a great job. We would also like to give a special congratulations to Brother Ron Reed who played the part of Jud Fry in this production.

Congratulations also go to Brothers Valasek, Tessena, and Austen for placing in the track meet against Slippery Rock State last week. Brother Valasek set two school records in the 200 yard dash and the 100 yard dash.

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CLARION STATE COLLEGE
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1967 Clarion State College Baseball Team



WANTED: Male counselors for crippled children's camps in Pennsylvania from June 21 to August 27. Salary, room, board and laundry. For further details contact Director of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1107 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 290.



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WEINS

CSC Wins First Four

Clarion State's baseball team has won their first four games. The Eagles beat Lock Haven in a doubleheader by scores of 4-3 and 4-1. Last Saturday the team beat California State, 9-3 and 9-4.

Fred Harkness pitched a four hitter beating Lock Haven in the opening game of the season. Bill Vigani paced the hitting attack with two doubles. In the second game Tony Vincent pitched a two hitter, while Mickey Catello, Dick McGrady, and Ed Scrocki all had two hits apiece.

In the opening game of the doubleheader against California State, once again Fred Harkness pitched a superb game giving up just three hits. In this game a tremendous barrage of hitting was displayed, with four players, each getting two hits, Mike Reed, Dick McGrady, Mickey Catello, and Fred Harkness.

Bill Vigani had one hit, an inside the park homerun. Tony Vincent pitched five innings giving up four runs in the second game. He received relief from Dan Speal and Fred Harkness.

The big surprise of the season is Ed Scrocki, who had 4 for 4 against California in the second game. Ed is leading the team in hitting with a .680 average. John Lukas hit a homerun and a triple against California State, driving in four runs.

Coach Joe Knowles' team has now compiled a 4-0 record. This is the finest start the baseball team has had in the past two years.

The next game is against Ganon on Saturday, April 22.

Golfers Down Geneva College

The season began auspiciously for the golfers of Clarion State College when they defeated Geneva College five to two.

The game, scored on a one point per match basis was bagged by Terry Franus, sophomore, with a two over par 74, a score which was comparable to his rating the year before.

Performances of the other Clarion team members were as follows:

Bill May, junior, lost to Young of Geneva. Art Meyers won over Church. Bob Collar claimed his match over Mohr, Cirignano bested Vozos, and Merryweather lost one to Culp.

Coach Tom Carnahan said, however, that "The boys made a good showing in a very close match." By the time this paper went to press, the Clarion golfers had met Slippery Rock on the Pine Crest Country Club greens in Clarion, but too late for the results to be reported.

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**SENECA INDIAN
DANCERS TO
VISIT MAY 1**

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 21

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., April 29, 1967

**ROBERT CREELEY
TO VISIT
WED., MAY 3**

Debaters Plan Public Debate On Vietnam

The Clarion State College Debate team will present a public debate in the college chapel on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. The subject for debate to be resolved: That the United States should not intervene in the civil dispute of underdeveloped countries.

Included in this topic is a consideration of our foreign policy with regard to Vietnam, Thailand and the Dominican Republic. The students debating the question are John Mann and John Matviko proposing the motion and Linda White and Mike Feriane opposing it. Miss Catherine Cain, assistant debate coach at Clarion State, will chair the debate.

After the principle speeches on the motion, there will be ample opportunity for the members of the audience to present their views on the subject. Because of the crucial and controversial nature of the subject, students, faculty and the general public are urged to attend.

Speech Seniors Present Paper

Two Senior Speech Pathology students at Clarion State College, Betty M. Erickson and Joanne E. Wozny, presented a research paper entitled "Errors Made By Student Clinicians During Articulation Testing" at the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Convention, April 8.

The paper deals with the errors made by students of speech pathology while testing the articulation of children who are suspected of having speech problems. The research for the paper was done under the direction of Harold V. Hartley, Jr., Associate Professor of Special Education, Clarion State College. Dr. Richard Remoser was the statistical consultant for the project.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson, 1306 Hunter Road, Verona, Pa., and Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozny, 1007 First Street, Windber, Pa. Both students will graduate in May.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY — APRIL 28
Library Conference

SATURDAY — APRIL 29
Baseball: Youngstown vs. CSC (H)
Track: Geneva vs. CSC (H)
Library Conference

MONDAY — MAY 1
Seneca Indians at H. S., 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — MAY 5
Studio Production, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.



A Mask Made by the Seneca Indians Who Will Visit CSC

Seneca Indians to Visit; Present Traditional Dance

A group of Seneca Indians from the Allegany Reservation (Salamanca, N. Y.) will present an evening of traditional dances and songs under the leadership of Mr. Avery Jimerson.

The Seneca Indians ("People of the Standing Rock") are the most numerous tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy known as the "League of the Six Nations."

Although these Indians have been in contact with Europeans since the 17th century, they have preserved much of their native culture, including language and ceremonies. Now settled on three reservations (Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Tonawanda), the Seneca number several thousand people.

The group to visit Clarion on May 1 represents the traditional element among these Indians. In contrast to many of the Western Indian groups, the Seneca have never commercialized their ceremonies, hence their visit to Clarion constitutes a rather rare occasion. In order to demonstrate the diversity of Indian dancing, they have agreed to perform a few dances of non-Seneca origin as well.

CSC Represented

Sandra Datz, junior of Irwin, Pennsylvania, George Hall, freshman of Harrisburg, and John Turner, sophomore of Titusville, Pennsylvania, represented Clarion State College at the Penn State Oral Interpretative Reading Festival April 27 through 28.

sity of Indian dancing, they have agreed to perform a few dances of non-Seneca origin as well.

Sigma Alpha Eta Takes Field Trip

Thirty six members of Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing Fraternity at Clarion State College, made a field trip to Ebensburg State School and Hospital, Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the trip was to hear Dr. Lyle L. Lloyd, Associate Professor, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., lecture on Tangible Reinforcement Operant Conditioning Audiometry (TROCA), a method of testing the hearing of children classified as difficult to test through other standard techniques. During the testing the child is rewarded with a piece of candy or sugar coated cereal each time he responds correctly to the test signal.

Following Dr. Lloyd's lecture, the group was taken to the clinic where they observed Dr. Lloyd and other members of the Ebensburg staff testing several children. The children being tested were mentally retarded residents at Ebensburg.

Ebensburg State School and Hospital is one of four institutions in the nation to possess the TROCA equipment. The institution is located near Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



Robert Creeley, whose book, 'The Gold Diggers,' is Published September 28 by Charles Scribner's Sons

American Poet to Speak At College Chapel, May 3

Robert Creeley, a leading contemporary American poet, will visit Clarion State College, it has been announced by Dr. Gilbert H. Nelson, Professor of English. He will lecture on poetry and read some of his own works at the College Chapel, Wednesday, May 3, 8:00 p.m. Arrangements will also be made for purchasers of his works to have them autographed in the College Bookstore on Thursday, May 4, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Jerry Southern, writing in the New York Times Book Review, says of Mr. Creeley: "His influence on contemporary American Poetry has probably been more

deeply felt than that of any writer of his generation." Robert Creeley's position in the forefront of contemporary American poetry is recognized and secure. Words, his first collection in six years, brings together the poems written since "For Love"—one of the most admired and widely read verse publications of recent times.

Creeley is noted for his precision of phrase and image, an ear for idiom, and fully developed method. His poetry concerns the texture of immediate life, the emotions of human encounters, and the limitations of understanding and expression.

VC to Present Play, 'A View from the Bridge'

The Venango Campus Red Masquers will present their first play, Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge*, in May. The play ran for two years in London and is now one of the most popular little-theatre plays. It is a story about life in an American-Italian colony on the Brooklyn waterfront.

The cast is made up of members of the Venango Campus student body. They are: Mr. Alfieri played by Cortez Puryear; Eddie Carbone played by John Grohol; Marco done by Rahmann Mohammad; Beatrice played by Veronica Smith; Catherine done by Victoria Wendel; Rudolph played by Ken Jumper; and the First Immigration Officer done by Ed Wosniak.

The play is directed by Mr. Lee Bleustein, instructor of English at

Venango Campus, who works with the assistance of Miss Eleanor Adamek. The stage crew is headed by David Dalmaso and Miss Norma Hunter. The play's publicity committee is headed by Miss Gretchen Rynd.

A View From the Bridge will be produced May 12 and 13 at Cranberry High School which boasts a new professional stage and lighting system. Curtain time will be 8:30 and tickets will be available for \$1.00 for Adult General Admission and 50 cents for Regular Student.

The Red Masquers is a newly organized group, the first drama club at Venango Campus. It is the intent of the Red Masquers to bring college-quality theatre to Oil City and the surrounding area.

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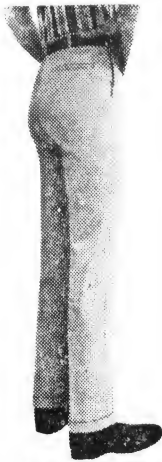
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1967 Clarion State College Baseball Team



WANTED: Male counselors for crippled children's camps in Pennsylvania from June 21 to August 27. Salary, room, board and laundry. For further details contact Director of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 1107 N. Front Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, P. O. Box 290.



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CSC Wins First Four

Clarion State's baseball team has won their first four games. The Eagles beat Lock Haven in a doubleheader by scores of 4-3 and 4-1. Last Saturday the team beat California State, 9-3 and 9-4.

Fred Harkness pitched a four hitter beating Lock Haven in the opening game of the season. Bill Vigani paced the hitting attack with two doubles. In the second game Tony Vincent pitched a two hitter, while Mickey Catello, Dick McGrady, and Ed Srocki all had two hits apiece.

In the opening game of the doubleheader against California State, once again Fred Harkness pitched a superb game giving up just three hits. In this game a tremendous barrage of hitting was displayed, with four players, each getting two hits, Mike Reed, Dick McGrady, Mickey Catello, and Fred Harkness.

Bill Vigani had one hit, an inside the park homerun. Tony Vincent pitched five innings giving up four runs in the second game. He received relief from Dan Speal and Fred Harkness.

The big surprise of the season is Ed Srocki, who had 4 for 4 against California in the second game. Ed is leading the team in hitting with a .680 average. John Lukas hit a homerun and a triple against California State, driving in four runs.

Coach Joe Knowles' team has now compiled a 4-0 record. This is the finest start the baseball team has had in the past two years.

The next game is against Gan-non on Saturday, April 22.

Golfers Down Geneva College

The season began auspiciously for the golfers of Clarion State College when they defeated Geneva College five to two.

The game, scored on a one point per match basis was bagged by Terry Fratus, sophomore, with a two over par 74, a score which was comparable to his rating the year before.

Performances of the other Clarion team members were as follows:

Bill May, junior, lost to Young of Geneva. Art Meyers won over Church. Bob Collar claimed his match over Mohr, Crignano bested Vozos, and Merryweather lost one to Culp.

Coach Tom Carnahan said, however, that "The boys made a good showing in a very close match." By the time this paper went to press, the Clarion golfers had met Slippery Rock on the Pine Crest Country Club greens in Clarion, but too late for the results to be reported.

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty." —Herbert Clark Hoover.

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SENECA INDIAN
DANCERS TO
VISIT MAY 1

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 21 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., April 29, 1967

ROBERT CREELEY
TO VISIT
WED., MAY 3

Debaters Plan Public Debate On Vietnam

The Clarion State College Debate team will present a public debate in the college chapel on Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. The subject for debate to be resolved: That the United States should not intervene in the civil dispute of underdeveloped countries.

Included in this topic is a consideration of our foreign policy with regard to Vietnam, Thailand and the Dominican Republic. The students debating the question are John Mann and John Matviko proposing the motion and Linda White and Mike Feriane opposing it. Miss Catherine Cain, assistant debate coach at Clarion State, will chair the debate.

After the principle speeches on the motion, there will be ample opportunity for the members of the audience to present their views on the subject. Because of the crucial and controversial nature of the subject, students, faculty and the general public are urged to attend.

Speech Seniors Present Paper

Two Senior Speech Pathology students at Clarion State College, Betty M. Erickson and Joanne E. Wozny, presented a research paper entitled "Errors Made By Student Clinicians During Articulation Testing" at the Pennsylvania Speech and Hearing Association Convention, April 8.

The paper deals with the errors made by students of speech pathology while testing the articulation of children who are suspected of having speech problems. The research for the paper was done under the direction of Harold V. Hartley, Jr., Associate Professor of Special Education, Clarion State College. Dr. Richard Remoser was the statistical consultant for the project.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erickson, 1306 Hunter Road, Verona, Pa., and Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wozny, 1007 First Street, Windber, Pa. Both students will graduate in May.

Calendar of Events

FRIDAY — APRIL 28
Library Conference

SATURDAY — APRIL 29
Baseball: Youngstown vs. CSC (H)
Track: Geneva vs. CSC (H)
Library Conference

MONDAY — MAY 1
Seneca Indians at H. S., 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY — MAY 5
Studio Production. Chapel, 8:00 p.m.



A Mask Made by the Seneca Indians Who Will Visit CSC

Seneca Indians to Visit; Present Traditional Dance

A group of Seneca Indians from the Allegany Reservation (Salamanca, N. Y.) will present an evening of traditional dances and songs under the leadership of Mr. Avery Timerson.

The Seneca Indians ("People of the Standing Rock") are the most numerous tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy known as the "League of the Six Nations."

Although these Indians have been in contact with Europeans since the 17th century, they have preserved much of their native culture, including language and ceremonies. Now settled on three reservations (Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Tonawanda), the Seneca number several thousand people.

The group to visit Clarion on May 1 represents the traditional element among these Indians. In contrast to many of the Western Indian groups, the Seneca have never commercialized their ceremonies, hence their visit to Clarion constitutes a rather rare occasion. In order to demonstrate the diversity of Indian dancing, they have agreed to perform a few dances of non-Seneca origin as well.

CSC Represented

Sandra Datz, junior of Irwin, Pennsylvania, George Hall, freshman of Harrisburg, and John Turner, sophomore of Titusville, Pennsylvania, represented Clarion State College at the Penn State Oral Interpretative Reading Festival April 27 through 28.

sity of Indian dancing, they have agreed to perform a few dances of non-Seneca origin as well.

Sigma Alpha Eta Takes Field Trip

Thirty six members of Sigma Alpha Eta, Speech and Hearing Fraternity at Clarion State College, made a field trip to Ebensburg State School and Hospital, Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the trip was to hear Dr. Lyle L. Lloyd, Associate Professor, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., lecture on Tangible Reinforcement Operant Conditioning Audiometry (TROCA), a method of testing the hearing of children classified as difficult to test through other standard techniques. During the testing the child is rewarded with a piece of candy or sugar coated cereal each time he responds correctly to the test signal.

Following Dr. Lloyd's lecture, the group was taken to the clinic where they observed Dr. Lloyd and other members of the Ebensburg staff testing several children. The children being tested were mentally retarded residents at Ebensburg.

Ebensburg State School and Hospital is one of four institutions in the nation to possess the TROCA equipment. The institution is located near Johnstown, Pennsylvania.



Robert Creeley, whose book, 'The Gold Diggers,' is Published September 28 by Charles Scribner's Sons

American Poet to Speak At College Chapel, May 3

Robert Creeley, a leading contemporary American poet, will visit Clarion State College, it has been announced by Dr. Gilbert H. Nelson, Professor of English. He will lecture on poetry and read some of his own works at the College Chapel, Wednesday, May 3, 8:00 p.m. Arrangements will also be made for purchasers of his works to have them autographed in the College Bookstore on Thursday, May 4, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Jerry Southern, writing in the New York Times Book Review, says of Mr. Creeley: "His influence on contemporary American Poetry has probably been more deeply felt than that of any writer of his generation."

Robert Creeley's position in the forefront of contemporary American poetry is recognized and secure. Words, his first collection in six years, brings together the poems written since "For Love"—one of the most admired and widely read verse publications of recent times.

Creeley is noted for his precision of phrase and image, an ear for idiom, and fully developed method. His poetry concerns the texture of immediate life, the emotions of human encounters, and the limitations of understanding and expression.

VC to Present Play, 'A View from the Bridge'

The Venango Campus Red Masquers will present their first play, Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge*, in May. The play ran for two years in London and is now one of the most popular little-theatre plays. It is a story about life in an American-Italian colony on the Brooklyn waterfront.

The cast is made up of members of the Venango Campus student body. They are: Mr. Alfieri played by Cortez Puryear; Eddie Carbone played by John Grohol; Marco done by Rahmann Mohammad; Beatrice played by Veronica Smith; Catherine done by Victoria Wendel; Rudolpho played by Ken Jumper; and the First Immigration Officer done by Ed Wosniak.

The play is directed by Mr. Lee Bleustein, instructor of English at Venango Campus, who works with the assistance of Miss Eleanor Adamek. The stage crew is headed by David Dalmaso and Miss Norma Hunter. The play's publicity committee is headed by Miss Gretchen Rynd.

A View From the Bridge will be produced May 12 and 13 at Cranberry High School which boasts a new professional stage and lighting system. Curtain time will be 8:30 and tickets will be available for \$1.00 for Adult General Admission and 50 cents for Regular Student.

The Red Masquers is a newly organized group, the first drama club at Venango Campus. It is the intent of the Red Masquers to bring college-quality theatre to Oil City and the surrounding area.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Leadership Important

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Herman Demao, chairman of the Student Senate Social Committee and Karen Johnson, assistant, have worked with members of the Administration in planning the weekend which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Enjoyable activities are the result of hard work and much planning. Almost all students on campus were eager to attend at least one of the many events that were planned for the weekend; but if each one of those students were asked to take part in planning some part of the activities, it is amazing how many would be "too busy" or would find some similar alibi.

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As a final gesture, we might add; we're only number two, but we try harder!

Yours truly,
Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma
National Fraternity

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

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PREHISTORY OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Archaeologists Investigate Excavation

Archaeological field teams from Clarion State College have begun an investigation of a prehistoric Indian campsite, according to Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor of Anthropology. "This excavation may add substantially to our knowledge of the prehistory of the Allegheny Valley, because the site is undisturbed by relic hunters."

Test excavations carried out during the past two weeks have revealed that this spot served as a summer hunting camp for a number of Indian groups ranging in time from about 2000 B.C. to around 1600 A.D. One interesting find was a large knife blade of a type of material not found in the Allegheny Valley. Dr. Tracy Buckwalter, geologist at Clarion, identified the nearest source of this material as the Bald Eagle Mountains.

The site was discovered during a routine reconnaissance trip in connection with a systematic site survey in the upper Allegheny River

Valley. Unknown even to local residents, well hidden in a valley of a tributary to the Allegheny, this sheltered spot must have appealed to roaming Indian hunters. Deer and wild turkey are still plentiful and the valley has changed little since Indian times.

Excavations will continue during most of April and May in order to complete the investigation before the beginning of Clarion's Fourth Archaeological Field School which starts June 5, 1967.

As applications for Clarion's Fourth Annual Archaeological Field School are being processed, it becomes evident that the program is drawing upon a wide range of academic institutions. While the program was originally designed to provide actual field experience to undergraduate students at Clarion State College, the Field School has

always attracted students from other schools in the Commonwealth. Among the Pennsylvania institutions represented in this year's program are the University of Pennsylvania, Chatham College, Gettysburg College and The Indiana University of Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvanians are no longer alone, for in the coming field session this summer, they will be joined by students from colleges and universities in Ohio (3), Maryland (3), Massachusetts (2), New York (2), Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. (one each). For the first time there will be a few outstanding high school seniors among the members of the field crews. While there are still openings in either one of the two six week sessions, applications are running well ahead of previous years.

CARE Launches Drive; India Famine Relief

An emergency fund drive was launched by CARE to feed at least seven million famine victims in the Indian states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh, where two years of drought have reduced crops to starvation levels in thousands of villages.

The appeal follows Congressional approval of President Johnson's request that commodities be allocated for distribution by CARE as part of the famine aid program for India.

CARE has been conducting a food program in the stricken area since last October, and is now feeding three and one-half million people in the most vulnerable group . . . children up to age 14. Backed by 72,000 tons of U.S. food grants, the program will be increased to six million children in Bihar and one million in Uttar Pradesh by late April.

Recent reports indicate another million recipients may have to be added in the following two months, when food shortages are expected to reach their worst. It is hoped the crisis will ease by August, with the coming of the summer rains.

Arthur M. Brusco, CARE's Regional Director, announced CARE needs a minimum \$2 million in public contributions for the feeding program. As conditions and funds

permit, the agency will also send seeds, farm tools and other equipment to help prevent future famines.

Counting regular CARE school-lunch plans for eight and one-half million school children in 12 Indian states, the famine program means CARE will be feeding more than 15 million persons in India this year. Using techniques developed in the school plan, meals for drought victims are cooked and served at school sites.

In addition to the U.S. emergency gift of grains and other commodities, CARE is buying food supplements for the meals and has received indications several European countries will donate food supplies. The Indian central and state governments, which asked CARE to help, are providing internal transportation, warehouses, cooks and cooking fuel.

Contributions may be sent to: CARE, India Famine Relief Fund, Kaufmann's Department Store, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Word is out that one chosen speaker for a college graduation ceremony will urge the grads to go out into the world and accept its biggest challenge — finding a parking place.

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend their congratulations to Rob in Morris for being chosen Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania and to Freda Wheeler for being runnerup in the same contest.

We would like to congratulate Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity for winning first prize in Greek Sing. We also want to congratulate the Brothers of Gamma Delta Iota and the Sisters of Delta Zeta for such a fine performance in Greek Day events.

We would like to announce our new officers for next year at this time. They are: Linda Bracco, president; Karen Fitzsimmons, vice president; Addie Ferrari, recording secretary; Linda Aufseuer, corresponding secretary; Joyce Boch, treasurer; Michelle Dalverny, inactive Panhellenic representative; Barb Degano, membership director; Louise Kish, chaplain; Pat Olean, editor; Wendy Christoff, rush chairman; Linda Hepline, scholarship chairman; and Michelle Dalverny, music chairman.

The Sisters would like to thank "Hermie" for his "eloquent" reminder of our national affiliation on Saturday.

Our second annual Greek Day was as muddy as the first. What's a little mud among friends! It's shocking how much of that mud did not wash off—or was it bruised?

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau's MVP award of the week goes to Barb Samuels. Barb's talents are certainly many and varied.

A generous supply of ace band-aids and Ben-Gay go to all the members of our Greek team. And a special thank you goes to all our participants for winning the second place trophy in the Greek Olympics.

Dozens of yellow roses go to our song leader, Tana Fairfax, for a fine job. Alpha Taus would like to congratulate the sisters of Tri Sigma Delta Zeta, and the brothers of Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma for winning Greek Sing.

ATs are looking forward to our dinner-dance on the Gateway Clipper, May 13. Rumor has it we are renting an ice-breaker just in case of bad weather.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate the men of Gamma Delta Iota fraternity on their performance in throwing eggs and eating pies. Congratulations also go to Delta Zeta for their fine performance.

Special thanks go to Linda Dezenrick and Herman Demao for their aid to the Gammas in Greek Sing. Although the men of the red and black did not come in first, we came in first in the hearts of the audience.

The Gamma Anglers Association has recently instituted a new technique of saving fish. Brother Crystol, the inventor of this new technique, will give instructions every Monday night at Gamma Rock.

Graduation time is nearing and many of the Brothers are planning expeditions to various sections of the country. Brothers Wollan and Harkness are planning a trip to Southeast Asia. Brothers Krieger, Cleary, Crystol and Catanese are planning a top secret expedition only known to the Brothers as "Operation C. B."

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank all those who participated in Greek Week

and helped to make it such a big success.

White tea roses go to Bonnie Woolbaugh on her recent pinning to Larry Mamula.

The Brothers would like to suggest a new event for Greek Olympics. The new event would be car racing. The Phi Sigs would enter "Crash" Rupert and the Gammas could enter Bob "Madison Square" Garden.

The Phi Sigs Regional Officer was up for the weekend. He inspected the fraternity house and looked over the brotherhood. Final comment upon leaving was "we should do something about all the 'drafts' in the house."

Brother Craig McClure has moved into the frat house. Craig was living down at Shafer Hall, but left two weeks ago—said something about being lonely or something.

Any male student interested in living at the Phi Sig House this summer is welcome to do so. Contact any Phi Sig for further information. The price is \$5 per week.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were pleased and honored to accept the Clarion State College Scholarship award for 1967 after the Greek Sing competition on Saturday night. Even though we were a disappointing fourth in Greek Olympics and were a little "off key" in the singing, the presentation of this plaque more than made up for the loss. The Phi Sigma Kappa flag was flying proudly over the house both Saturday and Sunday in honor of our participation in Greek Weekend.

Over the weekend we had four Phi Sig pledges from Youngstown University as visitors. They arrived in time to enjoy the Greek activities and returned to Ohio on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta and Gamma Delta Iota for winning the Greek Olympics and to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi for their victories in the Greek Sing competition. To Zeta Tau Alpha, also, congratulations for taking home the sorority scholarship trophy.

The Phi Sigs have elected a new president for the coming school year. Bob Lucas was elected to the top position and will take office in a couple of weeks. The remaining officers will be elected on Monday night.

Congratulations to the CSC track team for their first victory. We hope it's the first of many. Also good luck to the golf and baseball teams for continued success in the remaining matches.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma want to congratulate all of the Greeks who earned trophies this past weekend, and to commend everyone for their enthusiastic participation in the Spring Weekend events. Special recognition goes to the football players. Despite sore muscles, they enjoyed the game—and so did we. A big Sigma thank you to the football coaches and especially to the brothers who helped us with our pyramid.

We were very proud to place second in Scholarship. Perhaps Jeanne's improvement in grades had something to do with it.

It seems like our victory was too much for our song leader. We hope to have Kathy back with us soon. We also wish a speedy recovery to Pam Meyer who is home with the measles.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Clarion chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Rho Iota, is proud to announce the

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate all the winners of the events at Greek Weekend; Gamma Delta Iota, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta. We would also like to congratulate the following girls on being chosen our most valuable players of Saturday's game: the "animal" Best, the "bear" Yukick, the "slippery-hips" Miller.

We would like to thank the social committee and anyone else who had part in making this past weekend one of the best of the year. Keep up the good work, Hermie.

Congratulations and a lot of thanks go to the three brothers who made our victory in Greek Sing possible: Dan Konvolinka, Rick Kunselman and Milt Anderson. Dan and Rick were in charge of our song practices and Milt pulled the surprise of the night with his fine performance as our director. This trio of men, along with all the other brothers who sang, showed what can be accomplished with a little bit of hard work. We already are looking forward to next year when we will try to make it six out of seven.

The final plans have been completed for our White Rose. The brothers would like to thank Ron Pierce for his time and work organizing this coming event.

We would like to take this chance to wish the baseball, track, and golf teams the best of luck for the remainder of the season.

Brother Snebold is waiting patiently for the weather to break to try his new skin diving equipment at Mill Creek.

The brothers would like to welcome Bob Lang back after his recent sabbatical leave.

Robert Peters, Thomas Parsons and David Slater were recent delegates representing Clarion's Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity at a Regional Conference at Pennsylvania State University, Saturday, April 15, 1967.

Delegates from seven College Chapters in the New York State-Pennsylvania area were present for the one-day conference which was concerned with fraternity problems and the revitalization of existing chapters.

Mr. Eugene A. Seelye of Clarion State College's Art Department serves as Regional Director and had charge of the Conference arrangements.

Dr. Lewis, Vice President of Student Affairs at Penn State, addressed the group at the Saturday evening banquet and spoke on the relationship of fraternities with college administrations.

"Responsible newspapers are the eyes of the 'eternal vigilance' which is the ultimate safeguard of our freedom in a democratic society."

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend congratulations to all Greeks who won awards on Greek Day. The enthusiasm of all participating sororities and fraternities made Saturday a complete success. We would also like to thank all those who helped make this a memorable weekend: to Carla Burgason and Barry Kotar, who worked so hard for the preparation of Greek Day; to Herman Demao, Karen Johnson, and all those on the social committee, who provided wonderful entertainment for the whole weekend; to Gerry Trozzi and Kathy Best who lead Zetas throughout Greek Day; and to all those whose enthusiasm and participation made this weekend a success.

The Bloodmobile will be on Clarion campus, Thursday, April 27. The active participation of all Clarion students is anticipated.

Our Pledge Party will be held on Friday, April 28.

On May 2, the pledges will hold a party for all the sisters. At this gathering the Little Sisters will present their paddles to their Big Sisters. The pledges will also present their pledge project to the whole sorority.

Greeks Consider Chapter Problems

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Alexander Hamilton argued against an amendment to the Constitution providing for freedom of the press.

V. C. Presents Monte Carlo Night, April 15

Monte Carlo Night was held on April 15 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The Student Union Committee was the sponsor and transformed the room into Venango Pete's Golden Horseshoe.

Adding to the atmosphere was the participating faculty, dressed in tradition gambling costume. Mr. Abate, Mr. Bleusten, and Mr. Cliff supervised the various games during the evening, and Mr. Reinhardt drew names for the 20 gifts distributed. The main prize, a \$5 gift certificate to Rolli's Pizza, was won by Ray (Lurch) Ford.

J. R. Rogers, from Main Campus, played records for intervals of dancing, after which everyone played the tables with \$100 in chips. Refreshments were served, and Monte Carlo Night was a success.

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Archaeological field teams from Clarion State College have begun an investigation of a prehistoric Indian campsite, according to Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, professor of Anthropology. "This excavation may add substantially to our knowledge of the prehistory of the Allegheny Valley, because the site is undisturbed by relic hunters."

Test excavations carried out during the past two weeks have revealed that this spot served as a summer hunting camp for a number of Indian groups ranging in time from about 2000 B.C. to around 1600 A.D. One interesting find was a large knife blade of a type of material not found in the Allegheny Valley. Dr. Tracy Buckwalter, geologist at Clarion, identified the nearest source of this material as the Bald Eagle Mountains.

The site was discovered during a routine reconnaissance trip in connection with a systematic site survey in the upper Allegheny River Valley. Unknown even to local residents, well hidden in a valley of a tributary to the Allegheny, this sheltered spot must have appealed to roaming Indian hunters. Deer and wild turkey are still plentiful and the valley has changed little since Indian times.

Excavations will continue during most of April and May in order to complete the investigation before the beginning of Clarion's Fourth Archaeological Field School which starts June 5, 1967.

As applications for Clarion's Fourth Annual Archaeological Field School are being processed, it becomes evident that the program is drawing upon a wide range of academic institutions. While the program was originally designed to provide actual field experience to undergraduate students at Clarion State College, the Field School has

always attracted students from other schools in the Commonwealth. Among the Pennsylvania institutions represented in this year's program are the University of Pennsylvania, Chatham College, Gettysburg College and The Indiana University of Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvanians are no longer alone, for in the coming field session this summer, they will be joined by students from colleges and universities in Ohio (3), Maryland (3), Massachusetts (2), New York (2), Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C. (one each). For the first time there will be a few outstanding high school seniors among the members of the field crews. While there are still openings in either one of the two six week sessions, applications are running well ahead of previous years.

ATs are looking forward to our dinner-dance at the Gateway Clipper, May 13. Rumor has it we are renting an ice-breaker just in case of bad weather.

Dozens of yellow roses go to our song leader, Tana Fairfax, for a fine job. Alpha Taus would like to congratulate the sisters of Tri Sigma Delta Zeta, and the brothers of Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma for winning Greek Sing.

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A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to extend their congratulations to Rob-in Morris for being chosen Miss Northwestern Pennsylvania and to Freda Wheeler for being runnerup in the same contest.

We would like to congratulate Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and Theta Chi Fraternity for winning first prize in Greek Sing. We also want to congratulate the Brothers of Gamma Delta Iota and the Sisters of Delta Zeta for such a fine performance in Greek Day events.

We would like to announce our new officers for next year at this time. They are: Linda Bracco, president; Karen Fitzsimmons, vice president; Addie Ferrari, recording secretary; Joyce Boch, treasurer; Michelle Dalverny, inactive Pannhellenic representative; Barb Degano, membership director; Louise Kish, chaplain; Pat Olean, editor; Wendy Christoff, rush chairman; Linda Hepline, scholarship chairman; and Michelle Dalverny, music chairman.

The Sisters would like to thank "Hermie" for his "eloquent" reminder of our national affiliation on Saturday.

Our second annual Greek Day was as muddy as the first. What's a little mud among friends! It's shocking how much of that mud did not wash off—or was it bruises?

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Sigma Tau's MVP award of the week goes to Barb Samuels. Barb's talents are certainly many and varied.

A generous supply of ace bandages and Ben-Gay go to all the members of our Greek team. And a special thank you goes to all our participants for winning the second place trophy in the Greek Olympics.

Dozens of yellow roses go to our song leader, Tana Fairfax, for a fine job. Alpha Taus would like to congratulate the sisters of Tri Sigma Delta Zeta, and the brothers of Theta Chi and Sigma Tau Gamma for winning Greek Sing.

ATs are looking forward to our dinner-dance at the Gateway Clipper, May 13. Rumor has it we are renting an ice-breaker just in case of bad weather.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Phi would like to congratulate the men of Gamma Delta Iota fraternity on their performance in throwing eggs and eating pies. Congratulations also go to Delta Zeta for their fine performance.

Special thanks go to Linda Dez-enrick and Herman Demao for their aid to the Gammas in Greek Sing. Although the men of the red and black did not come in first, we came in first in the hearts of the audience.

The Gamma Anglers Association has recently instituted a new technique of saving fish. Brother Crystol, the inventor of this new technique, will give instructions every Monday night at Gamma Rock.

Graduation time is nearing and many of the Brothers are planning expeditions to various sections of the country. Brothers Wollan and Harkness are planning a trip to Southeast Asia. Brothers Krieger, Cleary, Crystol and Catanese are planning a top secret expedition only known to the Brothers as "Operation C. B."

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon would like to thank all those who participated in Greek Week-

end and helped to make it such a big success.

White tea roses go to Bonnie Woolbaugh on her recent pinning to Larry Mamula.

The Brothers would like to suggest a new event for Greek Olympics. The new event would be ear racing. The Phi Sigs would enter "Crash" Rupert and the Gammas could enter Bob "Madison Square" Garden.

The Phi Sigs Regional Officer was up for the weekend. He inspected the fraternity house and looked over the brotherhood. Final comment upon leaving was "we should do something about all the 'drafts' in the house."

Brother Craig McClure has moved into the frat house. Craig was living down at Shafer Hall, but left two weeks ago—said something about being lonely or something.

Any male student interested in living at the Phi Sig House this summer is welcome to do so. Contact any Phi Sig for further information. The price is \$5 per week.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa were pleased and honored to accept the Clarion State College Scholarship award for 1967 after the Greek Sing competition on Saturday night. Even though we were a disappointing fourth in Greek Olympics and were a little "off key" in the singing, the presentation of this plaque more than made up for the loss. The Phi Sigma Kappa flag was flying proudly over the house both Saturday and Sunday in honor of our participation in Greek Weekend.

Over the weekend we had four Phi Sig pledges from Youngstown University as visitors. They arrived in time to enjoy the Greek activities and returned to Ohio on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta and Gamma Delta Iota for winning the Greek Olympics and to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi for their victories in the Greek Sing competition. To Zeta Tau Alpha, also, congratulations for taking home the sorority scholarship trophy.

The Phi Sigs have elected a new president for the coming school year. Bob Lucas was elected to the top position and will take office in a couple of weeks. The remaining officers will be elected on Monday night.

Congratulations to the CSC track team for their first victory. We hope it's the first of many. Also good luck to the golf and baseball teams for continued success in the remaining matches.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma want to congratulate all of the Greeks who earned trophies this past weekend, and to commend everyone for their enthusiastic participation in the Spring Weekend events. Special recognition goes to the football players. Despite sore muscles, they enjoyed the game—and so did we. A big Sigma thank you to the football coaches and especially to the brothers who helped us with our pyramid.

We were very proud to place second in Scholarship. Perhaps Jeanne's improvement in grades had something to do with it.

It seems like our victory was too much for our song leader. We hope to have Kathy back with us soon. We also wish a speedy recovery to Pam Meyer who is home with the measles.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Clarion chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Rho Iota, is proud to announce the

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to congratulate all the winners of the events at Greek Weekend; Gamma Delta Iota, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta. We would also like to congratulate the following girls on being chosen our most valuable players of Saturday's game: the "animal" Best, the "bear" Yukick, the "slippery-hips" Miller.

We would like to thank the social committee and anyone else who had part in making this past weekend one of the best of the year. Keep up the good work, Hermie. Congratulations and a lot of thanks go to the three brothers who made our victory in Greek Sing possible: Dan Konvolinka, Rick Kunselman and Milt Anderson. Dan and Rick were in charge of our song practices and Milt pulled the surprise of the night with his fine performance as our director. This trio of men, along with all the other brothers who sang, showed what can be accomplished with a little bit of hard work. We already are looking forward to next year when we will try to make it six out of seven.

The final plans have been completed for our White Rose. The brothers would like to thank Ron Pierce for his time and work organizing this coming event.

We would like to take this chance to wish the baseball, track, and golf teams the best of luck for the remainder of the season.

Brother Snobold is waiting patiently for the weather to break to try his new skin diving equipment at Mill Creek.

The brothers would like to welcome Bob Lang back after his recent sabbatical leave.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha extend congratulations to all Greeks who won awards on Greek Day. The enthusiasm of all participating sororities and fraternities made Saturday a complete success. We would also like to thank all those who helped make this a memorable weekend: to Carla Burgason and Barry Kotar, who worked so hard for the preparation of Greek Day; to Herman DeMao, Karen Johnson, and all those on the social committee, who provided wonderful entertainment for the whole weekend; to Gerry Trozzi and Kathy Best who lead Zetas throughout Greek Day; and to all those whose enthusiasm and participation made this weekend a success.

The Bloodmobile will be on Clarion campus, Thursday, April 27. The active participation of all Clarion students is anticipated.

Our Pledge Party will be held on Friday, April 28.

On May 2, the pledges will hold a party for all the sisters. At this gathering the Little Sisters will present their paddles to their Big Sisters. The pledges will also present their pledge project to the whole sorority.

Greeks Consider

Chapter Problems

Robert Peters, Thomas Parsons and David Slater were recent delegates representing Clarion's Beta Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi National Fraternity at a Regional Conference at Pennsylvania State University, Saturday, April 15, 1967.

Delegates from seven College Chapters in the New York State-Pennsylvania area were present for the one-day conference which was concerned with fraternity problems and the revitalization of existing chapters.

Mr. Eugene A. Seelye of Clarion State College's Art Department serves as Regional Director and had charge of the Conference arrangements.

Dr. Lewis, Vice President of Student Affairs at Penn State, addressed the group at the Saturday evening banquet and spoke on the relationship of fraternities with college administrations.

"Responsible newspapers are the eyes of the 'eternal vigilance' which is the ultimate safeguard of our freedom in a democratic society."

Alexander Hamilton argued against an amendment to the Constitution providing for freedom of the press.

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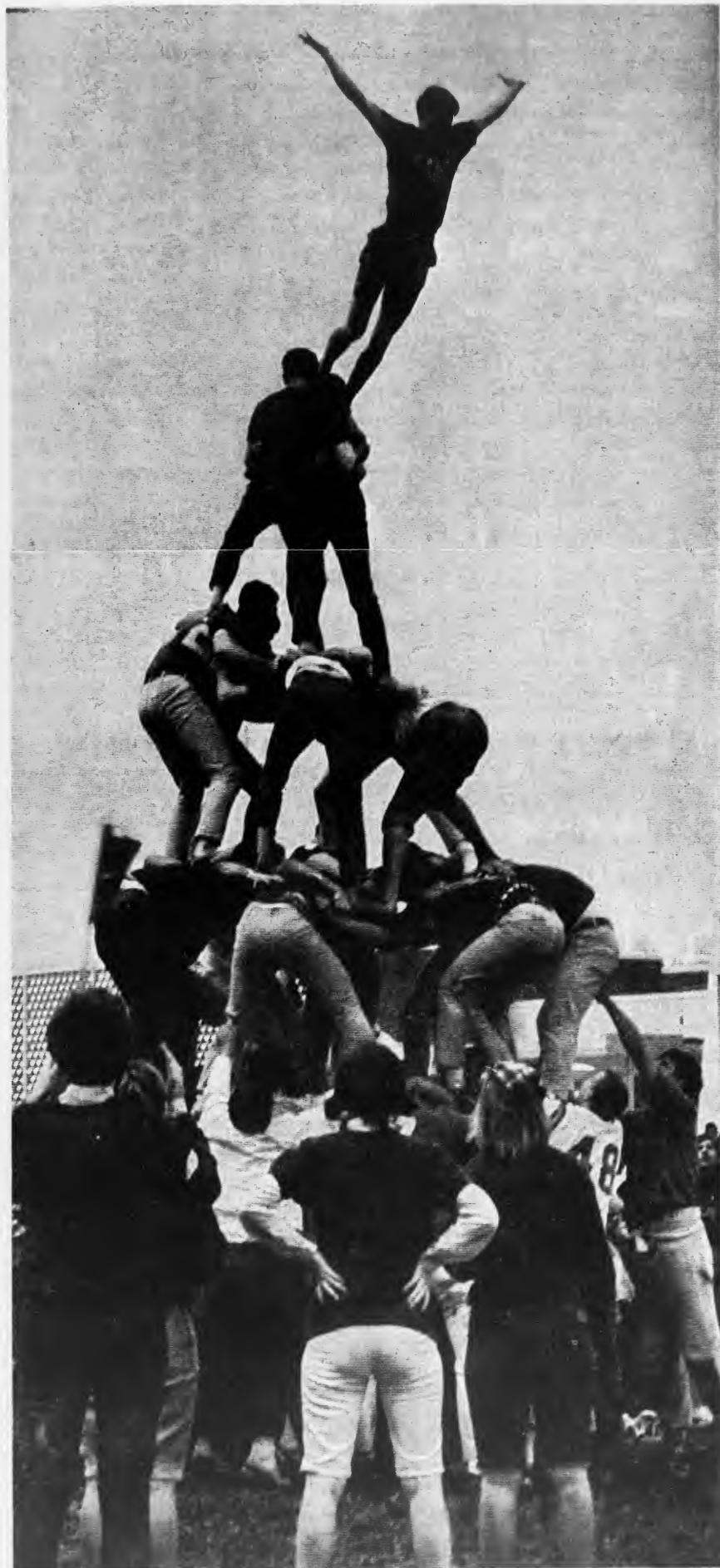
Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

Greeks Participate in Spring



IF THIS IS ANY INDICATION, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma stick together. The Sig Taus took first place in the pyramid building in this Greek Day contest.



SPIRITS WERE HIGH . . . hope and men were rising, but like the walls of Jericho, it all came tumbling down.



A STANDING-ROOM ONLY crowd huddles together for protection from the elements.

Spring Weekend Panorama

Weekend Olympic Events



DESPITE THE WIND AND RAIN, students turned out enmasse for Greek Olympics. Judges for the Olympics were Dr. Franklin Takei and Mr. Eugene Karasek. The above photo clearly indicates the size of the crowd that was obviously enjoying the Olympics.



POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL—Women are supposedly the weaker sex, but judging from the action of this game, the men of CSC had better walk softly!



MUD BATTLE—CSC students take advantage of Mother Nature's gift . . . earth plus rain equals mud—lots of it! Conditions were really ideal.

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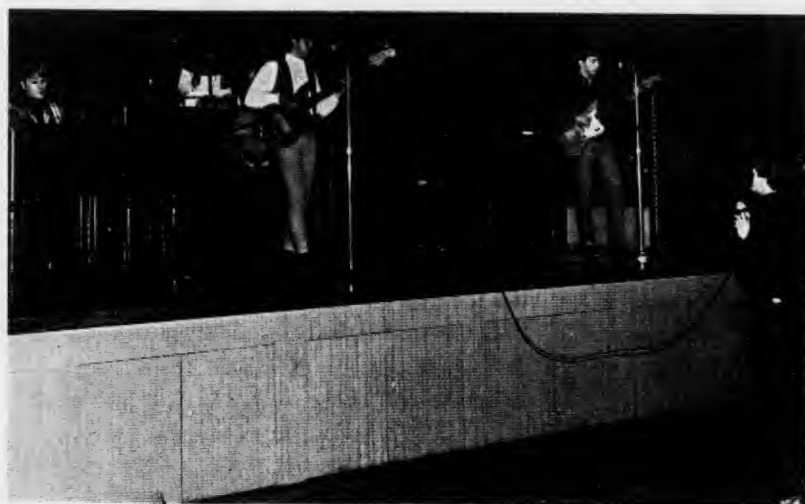
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THE MANHATTANS present their closing number at the dance on Friday.



THE SHONDELLS get tuned-up before Friday evening's performance.

Formal Dance Big Success

Friday night at the dance was the start of a weekend of enthusiasm. Emcee for the show was none other than Brother Matt, disc jockey of Radio WAMO in Pittsburgh.

First on the show were the Manhattans who let CSC students in on the secret to happy times in "Follow your Heart." The group presented several different dance routines. Probably the highlight of their performance was lead singer Smitty's tears!

Following the Manhattans were the Crystals, popular singers of "He's A Rebel."

Next on the show were the Flamingos who taught everyone how to do the Boogaloo. "Two steps to the right and two steps to the left shake your head and your shoulders and now you're doin' the Boogaloo."

Brother Matt presented Mike Junta with the "Most Soul" award for his version of the Flamingo's boogaloo.

Closing out the floor show were the Shondells who came on appropriately with "In the Midnight Hour." It was the midnight hour, but the Shondells' jokes did not get the midnight treatment!

The Shondells presented their million seller, "My Baby Does The Hanky Panky."

After the floor show, the Shondells provided music for those who weren't too tired and too overheated to go on dancing.

Spring Weekend Panorama



SOMEBODY got tired feet, maybe.



SMITTY of the Manhattans brings down his tears.

Peek at Greeks

DELTA ZETA

Pink roses to Doreen Allen and all the Delt's thanks for leading us to a second place trophy for Greek Sing. Also some Alka-Seltzer for Linda Oleksa—she'd appreciate that much more than roses and a fur-lined bikini for Sharon Weyer in case she does any more a-go-go-ing in weather like Saturday's. These two girls contributed much to our first place victory on Greek Day.

The DZs would like to congratulate all the participants of Greek Day and Greek Sing. Though we are proud of our two trophies we think the best part of last Saturday was all the friendship and cooperation shared by all the Greeks. Last weekend is one we should all remember for a long time.



DR. AND MRS. GEMMELL and Dr. and Mrs. Kovacs were among the members of the administration who attended the dance.



PICTURED ABOVE is the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, first place winner in Greek Sing. Second place Sorority was Delta Zeta. Theta Chi placed first in the Fraternity division, and Sigma Tau Gamma second.



DAN STALUTE and everyone's "main man" Hermie, filled in the time while the judges selected the winners of Greek Sing. Mr. Eugene Rhoades and Mr. Melvin Mitchell tabulated the results. Herman Demao served as the master of ceremonies, and Miss Judy Schrum was the mistress of ceremonies for Greek Sing.



PRESIDENT GEMMELL presents the first place award for the fraternity with the highest scholastic average to the president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. First prize for the sorority with the highest scholastic average went to Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. Second place fraternity went to Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Second place sorority was Sigma Sigma Sigma.



CARLA BURGASON presents the first place trophy to a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. First place in the fraternity division was Gamma Delta Iota. Second place in the sorority division went to Alpha Sigma Tau, and third to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Second place fraternity was Alpha Gamma Phi and third was Sigma Tau Gamma.



A LITTLE "MERCY MERCY MERCY" with Walt Harper and his band. The group presented a jazz concert Sunday afternoon in the Chapel.

Spring Weekend Panorama



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THE SHONDELLS get tuned-up before Friday evening's performance.



EVERYONE AT THE DANCE enjoyed learning how to do the Boogaloo with the Flamingos. The audience especially enjoyed the girls who went on stage.

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Spring Weekend Panorama

CSC Track Squad Claims First Victory

The Clarion State Golden Eagles Track squad claimed its first victory of the 1967 season on Tuesday afternoon, April 18 with an 80 to 65 win over Westminster College.

This success was the first ever for the young and newly organized Golden Eagle Harriers. Last year's track squad had a record of no wins and six losses. This year's team has a record of one win and one loss. The meet scheduled with Indiana University of Indiana, Pa., for Thursday, April 27, was again called off due to bad weather conditions. However, this Saturday, April 29, the Golden Eagles will host Geneva College at College Memorial Stadium starting at 1 p.m.

Individual results were as follows:

Westminster Meet Summary

440 Yard Relay—Clarion (Barthol-

omew, Rhoades, Sirianni, Valasek), 44.5.

One Mile Run—Floyd (C), 4:45.6; Craxton (W), 4:51.2; Felton (W), 4:57.

440 Yard Dash—Rhoades (C), 52.0; Kunz (W), 54.2; Gregory (W), 54.7.

100 Yard Dash—Wilson (W), 9.9; Valasek (C), 10.2; Taylor (W), 10.6.

120 Yard HH—Costello (C), 16.6; Nos (W), 16.6; Beyer (W), 16.6.

880 Yard Run—Austen (C), 2:04.7; Gregory (W), 2:16.8; Finn (W), 2:18.6.

440 Inter H—Sirianni (C), 59.3; Beyer (W), 61.2; Costello (C), 62.4.

220 Yard Dash—Wilson (W), 22.4; Valasek (C), 22.9; Taylor (W), 24.

Two Mile Run—Floyd (C), 10:34.7; Felton (W), 11:10; McQuaide (C), 11:33.7.

One Mile Relay—Clarion (Valasek, Rhoades, Sirianni, Austen), 3:30.4.

Broad Jump—Schwietering (C), 21'11"; Wilson (W), 21'5 1/2"; and Rhoades (C), 20'6 1/2".

Triple Jump—Wilson (W), 43' 9 1/4"; Miller (C), 41'9 1/2"; Holly (C), 41'1 1/2".

High Jump—Miller (C), 5'10"; Nos (W), 5'8"; Rhoades (C), 5'8".

Pole Vault—Rhoades (C), 10'6"; Jenkins (W), 10'0"; Henderson (W), 10'0".

Shot Put—Behn (W), 44'9 3/4"; Whiting (W), 40'1"; Lesslie (C), 39' 2 3/4".

Discus—Behn (W), 125'5"; Lesslie (C), 111'6 1/2"; Kolander (C), 108' 9 1/2".

Javelin—Kolander (C), 182'8"; Goblinger (W), 156'8 1/2"; Tessena (C), 150'3".

*—New school record.

**—New stadium record.

Freshmen competed on an exhibition basis and achieved the following:

Javelin: Jim Kocan bettered the stadium record with a toss of 186' 1 1/2".

Triple Jump: Willie Sanders' jump of 42'4 1/2" bettered the varsity record in this event.

High Jump: Sanders jumped 6'0" to better the varsity mark in a meet at Clarion's stadium. His best mark thus far is 6'2" in our meet with Slippery Rock.



Long, High Put

Chuck Warner heaves shot for Clarion's trackmen

Baseball Men Win Number 8

The Clarion State Golden Eagle baseball team claimed its eighth victory in eight starts against Edinboro, Thursday, April 27.

The next game will be Saturday when the players will go against Youngstown University.

News in Brief

Dr. Betty Slater attended the Third Annual Reading Conference at Bloomsburg State College, April 14-15, 1967. There were 750 prepaid registrations. It was interesting to learn that reading teachers, elementary grade teachers, and college professors took part in the conference. Of concern might be the very small enrollment of high school teachers.

The keynote speakers were Dr. Walter Barbe, Editor, Highlights Magazine, and Dr. Donald D. Durrell, Professor of Elementary Education, Boston University, Boston, Mass. The theme of the Conference was "The Role of the Classroom Teacher in Reading."

Recently the Gamma Pi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity at Clarion State College, with the cooperation of radio station WWCH, held a radiothon for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society. All donations made by the radio audience were contributed to the Easter Seal Society of Jefferson and Clarion County located in Punxsutawney.

The students participating in the radiothon were Dick Bonfanti, Betty Erickson, Francine Rickel, Marlene Lewis, Chuck Corbett, Sharon Bridge, Carolyn Carl, Larry Rager, Linda Popivchak, Mick Mecklenburg, Marge Nuhfer, Linda Tonney and Mary Cimino.

Prof. J. VanBruggen, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Clarion State College, will address the members of the Clarion chapter of the American Association of University Women at the annual banquet, May 2, 1967, 6 p.m. at the Loomis Restaurant. Professor VanBruggen's speech is entitled THE LAW: THE SUPREME COURT. The banquet marks the last meeting of the 1966-67 season. Mrs. Nadine Donachy, President of the Clarion chapter of AAUW, will preside at the meeting.

Final examinations will begin Friday, May 19, and conclude at

the close of the day on Friday, May 26. Final examination schedule will be available soon for distribution to students and faculty but probably not before May 5. Final examinations for Tuesday night classes will be held May 23 and final examinations for Thursday night will be held May 25.

A limited number of full-time (40 hours per week) positions are still available under the Work-Study Program. They include clerk-typists (\$1.80 per hour), recreational and educational assistants at Camp Blue Jay (\$2.25 per hour) for men only, and custodian or groundskeeper (\$1.71 per hour). If eligible, interested, and not attending any summer session, please see Dr. Martin, Office of Financial Aid, immediately.

Literary materials for the centennial edition of THE CLARION. Any kind of prose, poetry, drama, etc. will be accepted for consideration. If you have anything which you wish to contribute, please contact Mr. Grejda, Room 668, Egbert Hall.

Letter to Dad

Clarion State

Dearest Dad,

Things are slipping by so fast here at Clarion State. Sometimes I find it hard to keep in step. Naturally these are the trials and tribulations of being a student of a State college. All in all, things are okay but they could run smoother if—

Sincerely,

Your son, \$AM

P.S. I hope things are coming along smoothly at the old home front.

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Playtex Designer Swim Caps

All Colors — \$2.00 up

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Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 22

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., May 6, 1967

Drescher Wins PSEA Presidency

Robert A. Drescher, a junior from Saxonburg, Pa., majoring in library science and history, has been elected President of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association at the state convention held at the Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg, Pa., on April 28 and 29. During the past year Drescher has been the head of the "Achieve 26" Five Star Program for the state and President of the Midwestern Region which entitled him to a seat on the state executive committee which plans all the activities of the organization.

Heading 13,000 Student PSEA members throughout the state of Pennsylvania, Drescher will assume his duties immediately. One of the first of these will be his attendance at the National Education Association convention (NEA) in Minnesota early next month. At this meeting he will represent Pennsylvania, the largest Student NEA group in the United States, on the Council of State Presidents.

Drescher was supported in this effort for state office by the Clarion



ROBERT A. DRESCHER

Student PSEA chapter which had the fifth largest membership this year in the state—with 700 members. It was the strong backing of the club that also enabled Molly Van Dyke, a sophomore at Clarion,

to be elected secretary of the Midwestern Region for the next year.



ON BEHALF OF CSC, Dr. Gustav Konitsky accepts a ceremonial headdress from the Seneca Indians who visited Monday. It was presented to the college to express the Senecas' appreciation for being invited to perform. The headdress is on display in Dr. Gemmell's office.

Dr. Van Meter To Present Piano Recital

Dr. Robert S. Van Meter, Professor of Music and Acting Head of the Department of Music at Clarion State College, will present a program of piano music at 8 p.m. on Monday, May 8, 1967. The recital will be performed at the College Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Van Meter holds the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Juilliard School of Music in New York, where he was a student of Lonny Epstein and Carl Friedberg. He received the degree of Doctor of Music in Performance at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, where he studied with Bela Boszormenyi-Nagy. Before coming to Clarion State College, Dr. Van Meter taught at Hastings College in Nebraska, and at Central Michigan University.

The first half of the recital program will contrast piano sonatas by the three greatest Viennese classic composers, Josef Haydn, Wolfgang, Mozart, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

The second half of the program will be devoted to piano works of Frederick Chopin. Dr. Van Meter will perform eight of the Polish composer's most beautiful Mazurkas, and will conclude the program with the brilliant Scherzo in E Major, one of the last and greatest of Chopin's compositions.

OIR Students Commended At Penn State

Clarion State College's representatives at the Penn State Oral Interpretative Reading Festival, April 27-28, returned with commendations. Sandra Datz, junior of Irwin, Pa., and John Turner, sophomore of Titusville, Pa., presented a cutting from Arthur Kopit's play, Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad.

Dr. LaMonte Okey, Director of Oral Interpretation at the University of Michigan, commended Sandy and John for the superior quality of their presentation. George Hall, freshman of Harrisburg, Pa., presented excerpts from Erskine Caldwell's book, Around About America.

Dr. Okey complimented George on the directness of style, sincerity in the projection of the suggestion of characters, and upon the excellence of the cutting of the book. To quote Professor Harriet Nesbitt, co-director of Oral Interpretation at Pennsylvania State University, in a note dated April 30, 1967, which was sent to Professor Amelia Hoover, "Thank you for supporting the Festival and generating so much enthusiasm on Clarion's campus. Please thank your students for the lift they gave our program." All three representatives received certificates for participating in the Festival.



FRED COX

Minnesota Viking Star To Speak at Banquet

Fred Cox—Featured speaker at the Varsity-C Club's annual all-sports banquet, May 10 at 7 p.m. at Chandler Dining Hall.

Cox was born in Monongahela, Pennsylvania. At Monongahela High School he played football, soccer, baseball and basketball. He won All-Valley honors in football during his high school years. At the University of Pittsburgh, he earned three letters. He also played in an East-West game.

Cox now plays for the Minnesota Vikings. In 1965, he led the NFL kickers in scoring with 113 points.

Clarion Concert Band To Present Final Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Band will complete this year's schedule of concerts on Sunday, May 14, when it will perform its annual Mother's Day Concert on the Campus lawn.

The Band, under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., will present "Convoy," Frank Scimone; "Second Suite," Robert E. Jaeger; "Carnival Variations," Don Jacoby; "Them Bases," G. H. Huffine; "Sea Songs," R. Vaughan Williams; "Night Fantasy," Robert Ward; "Pachinko," Paul Yoder; "L'Arlesienne," Georges Bizet; "Swingin' Slides," Carrol Butts; "South Pacific," Richard Rodgers; "Horns-a-Plenty," Leonard B. Smith; "Americans We," Henry Fillmore.

Featured in this program will be a trumpet trio, Chuck Stevenson, Bill Hartman and Dave Weible, playing "Carnival Variations"; and a trombone trio, Terry Graham, Don Kress and Ed Raybuck, playing "Swingin' Slides."

Playing their last concert with the band are the following seniors: Kaylene Biley, Peggy Bronson, Rich Conley, Joanie Glasl, Christ Goebel, Cara Huffman, Fred Jones, Cherie Lowe, Sylvia Martinelli, Lois McElheny, Marilyn McClellan, Judy Riley, Marcia Stamm, Larry Strong, Kathy Trella, Lou Trentini.

Of these seniors, Rich Conley, a history major from Carnegie, was recently elected by the band members as the outstanding senior bandsman. Rich, who plays alto sax, was awarded this honor by his contributions and musicianship throughout a four-year period.

To express his appreciation for the fine performance of the band over the year, Dr. Michalski, with

the help of Joanie Glasl and Sylvia Martinelli, arranged a picnic for the band which was held on April 30, at Clear Creek State Park.

404 Persons Give Blood

With a previous record of 269 and a quota of 95, bloodmobile registrants from Clarion went well over its past record.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was held last Thursday in Harvey Gymnasium. Approximately 404 persons registered—297 regular donors and 107 donors for special patients.

A spokesman for the Clarion County Red Cross extended congratulations to the College Fraternities and Sororities at CSC for their recruitment work on the Bloodmobile visit.

At 4 p.m., closing time, many donors had to be turned away because of lack of time to send them through the line.

The spokesman said, "Please don't let this dampen your enthusiasm. Thank you again at CSC for a job well done."

NOTICE

This is to announce a meeting to be held in the chapel Sunday at 7 o'clock to discuss various proposed housing programs. It is necessary that as many women as possible attend so as to give everyone a knowledge of the proposals before a vote is taken Monday. Please attend!

**ELECTRIC SHAVERS
REPAIRED WHILE
YOU WAIT**
James Jewelers

Editorially Speaking . . .

Blah!

It is that time of the school year when plans are being made for the coming school year. New leaders are being elected in almost all student organizations. In electing these new leaders there is a noticeable lack of concern, not only in student elections, but in everything in general.

It is time that students are willing to do something other than complain. The students who complain the most and who are the most unsatisfied with everything are those who are most unwilling to do anything about it. Those who most complain about the bad leaders are those who do not bother to vote for any leader.

There seems to be a trend towards accepting the minimum. Students are content to just get by. We are here to benefit as much as possible, which in other terms is as much as we want to or will let ourselves. In short, it is time that we students of Clarion State College tear ourselves away from the facade of apathy. We need to have more well-qualified students become leaders. We need to direct our ideas to the proper channels. We need to demonstrate that we are capable of organizing plans and getting things done in an orderly fashion.

Our college years are a time to explore new ideas and new areas. As college students we should be eager and inquisitive; instead, we are apathetic and "blah."

New and different ideas and conveniences do not come about as a result of those who are apathetic. Improvements do not just happen. They are instigated. Instigated by concerned individuals. It is time that we get on the right beam and become involved in what is going on around us. Every student activity on campus will be just what the students make it. If you are a student who does not offer your help in some way, even if it is just a matter of definite opinion, then keep quiet when things don't go as you like. If you are not concerned enough to become involved, you have no right to a complaint.

LETTERS . . .

Dear Editor,

It was my sincere belief that this letter would not have to be written, but certain conditions have arisen which make it impossible to remain silent. I am referring to the letter written by the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma concerning the judging of the 1967 Greek Sing.

As director of the Theta Chis, I felt that we did an admirable job in our singing presentations. Comments such as these: "... conditions existed concerning the judging of the 1967 Greek Sing of which this college should not be proud." "... the quality of judging in dire need." "... 'fair play and justice' ... are taken by my self, and especially by my brothers, as personal insults.

What amazes me is your tremendous store of information concerning the judges' ballots. Could you please explain how you acquired these? Were they altered in some way by someone other than the judges? What about the judges? May be they should have been members of your fraternity, then there could be fairness and justice. And especially truth, because everyone knows its the goal of higher education.

I feel that some of you Greeks need straightened out. The concept of competition is great—winning and losing. But what about the idea of having fun? The whole purpose of Greek Weekend was to further interrelations among fraternities, but it appears that you are trying to destroy this concept by

your petty and unsupported accusations toward Greek Sing. They have a name for people like you—poor losers.

—MILTON C. ANDERSON, Representing the Brothers of Theta Chi, National Fraternity

The Clarion Call

CALL OFFICE
3rd Floor, Seminary, Room 306
Clarion State College
Clarion, Pennsylvania

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June Pickett

BUSINESS MANAGERS
Tom Smith, Paul Kolander

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NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS'
ASSOCIATION

I'M AWFUL GLAD THEY DON'T CLEAN UP THE UNION



Coming Events

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Studio Production, Chapel, 8:00
Record Hop (Gym)

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Track (H) — Tentative, Lock Haven vs. CSC

SUNDAY, MAY 7
Movie, "Earrings of Madame De"
MONDAY, MAY 8
Trio Recital, Chapel, 8:00
Golf — Conference Tournament at Hershey

TUESDAY, MAY 9
Baseball (A) — Alliance vs. CSC
Track (H) — Slippery Rock vs. CSC
Golf — CSC vs. Thiel (H)

FRIDAY, MAY 12
Golf (A) — Gannon International Tournament
Track Conference Meet
Dance — Combo to be announced

Expo 67: Educational and Entertaining

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67) — There will be a new "In" place to go this year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category ever held in North America. No idle boast or promotional gimmick, the rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 had two basic goals in mind when its gates opened for a six-month run. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man and His World." The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's book, "Terre des Hommes," in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo 67 officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

Fun, Fun, Fun

One official, apprehensive lest Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But to my mind, fairs are fun, fun, fun. Most of all, I'd like to see people come to Expo 67 next year to have fun."

The exposition has provided for that. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, you would have to work at it not to enjoy yourself. The major elements of this area are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and a Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-belching monster that swallows the participants; a Dolphin Lake; and a Sky Ride.

The idea of La Ronde is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. In the area, 18 of the 39 restaurants to be built by Expo 67 will be found; and there will also be more than 20 snack bars and 15 food shops.

And it is in La Ronde where college-age students can Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Wat-tusi, Shamble, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants will convert, when night falls and the younger children are packed off to bed, to discotheques, with top musical combos providing the beat.

And for those who might feel a bit foot-weary from a day strolling through the magnificently architected buildings and grounds that make up Expo 67, there are night clubs, too, where you can sit and sip a cool one and take your entertainment passively, rather than actively.

Garden of Stars

Or you might stroll down to the Garden of Stars, which will be the most magnificent of the Expo 67 night clubs, with entertainment from all parts of the world. If you want to get away from the hustle and bustle for awhile, then La Ronde's the place for that, too. You might take the Sky Ride, to get a magnificent overhead view of the fair, or stroll along the marina, where 300 or more pleasure yachts will be docked. Or walk down to the tip of Ile Sainte-Helene, where there's a little park that looks east along the majestic St. Lawrence River and Seaway.

Le Village, a sort of old-world creation, will be one of the most interesting areas of La Ronde, or, for that matter, of Expo 67 itself. You might visit Chez Rose Latu-lippe, a dance hall that will specialize in folk dances. While you watch, you might quaff a spruce beer, or a caribou (a local drink made of sweet red wine and white whiskey).

Then there are les boites a chanson, bistros where you can hear the new-wave singers who compose their own songs of love, sorrow, death, virtue, happiness, etc. Or, there's La Sauterie, consisting of a cocktail lounge, a gourmet restaurant, and a jet-set discotheque. If you prefer a different form of culture, you might visit Lucifer, which has no food but a complete bar service, and, in addition, strippers performing to top-flight jazz.

How far will they strip down? One Expo 67 official contemplated the question for a moment and commented, "They will strip down to, ah—to good jazz."

At Place des Nations, at the opposite end of Ile Ste. Helene from La Ronde, there will be a series of national days, for the participating nations to have special ceremonies of their own. The nations will provide entertainment—again, free—for those ceremonies.

Festival of Arts

At the grounds, but not inside, and in downtown Montreal, there'll be entertainment of another type—the international festival of performing arts. The idea of not having this part of Expo 67 inside the fairgrounds is simple. Since this will all be paid entertainment, Expo 67 doesn't want the audiences to have to pay admission to the fairgrounds, on top of admission to the entertainment.

The world festival of performing arts will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment in the world. The Bolshoi Opera, for instance, will come to Expo 67, marking that company's first appearance in North America and only its second outside the Soviet Union. (The dates are being negotiated.) Other major opera companies will be the Royal Opera from Stockholm, May 30 to June 4; the Hamburg State Opera, June 13-18; the Vienna State Opera, September 4-22; the English Opera Group, September 11-23; and La Scala of Milan, October 7-15.

There will also be top drama, from Britain's National Theater Company (led by Sir Lawrence Olivier) to several Broadway shows.

Debaters to Be On WJAC-TV

CSC debaters have been invited for a return engagement to participate in a televised debate. Representing Clarion and upholding the affirmative will be Clarion varsity debaters Jean Elliott of Knox and June Rudolph of Gibsonia.

The girls will be debating against the University of West Virginia (Morgantown) on the topic, "Resolved: That the United States should abolish its commitment to assist free peoples who are threatened with subjugation by armed minorities."

The debate will be Sunday, May 7, 1967, at 2 p.m. on Channel 6, WJAC-TV.

Golden Eagles Track Squad Wins Three Straight Meets

Clarion State's Golden Eagle track squad won three straight outings last week to boost their season record to four wins and one loss. Clarion's harriers defeated Geneva, 96 to 49; Indiana, 76 to 69, and then edged Edinboro, 77 to 68.

This Tuesday the Golden Eagles will host a strong Slippery Rock track squad, which handed Clarion its lone defeat earlier in the season. The meet will be held Tuesday, May 9th, at 3 p.m. in the Clarion College Memorial Stadium.

In winding up their second season of competition under fine directing by head coach Charles (Chuck) Ruslavage and assistant coach Tom Beck, the Golden Eagles will travel to Shippensburg to compete in the State Conference track meet on May 12.

The following are the results of the three track meets.

GENEVA MEET

440 relay—Clarion; 44.2—new school record—(Bartholomew, Sir-

ianni, Rhoads, Valasek)
Mile—Smith, G. Floyd, CSC, Hemphill, G. 4:39.1—new stadium record
440—Rhoads, CSC, Montgomery, G. Forman, G. 51.2—new school record
100—Valasek, CSC, Copeland, G. Bartholomew, CSC, 10.3
High hurdles—Copeland, G. Costello, CSC, Harsh, CSC, 15.4—new stadium record

880—Austen, CSC, Smith, G. Sawyer, G. 2:01.3
220—Valasek, CSC, Bartholomew, CSC, Good, G. 22.6
440 hurdles—Copeland, G. Siriani, CSC, Costello, CSC, 58.3—new stadium record

2-mile—Floyd, CSC, Robb, G. McQuade, CSC, 10:34
Mile relay—Clarion, 3:29.1—new stadium record (Rhoads, Siriani, Valasek, Austen)

Broad jump—Schwietering, CSC, Rhoads, CSC, Holly, G. 21' 3 1/2"
Triple jump—Holly, CSC, Cope-

land, G. Schwietering, CSC, 42' 8 1/2" — new college record
High jump—Miller, CSC, Rhoads, CSC, Good, G. 5' 10"
Pole vault—Rhoads, CSC, Martello, G. Bruynell, G. 11'
Shot put—Lesslie, CSC, Hink, G. Kollander, CSC, 39' 3 1/4"

Discus—Edminston, G. Lesslie, CSC, Kollander, CSC, 110' 8"
Javelin—Kollander, CSC, McNulty, CSC, Phillips, G. 189' 7"—new stadium record

INDIANA MEET

Valasek was a double winner for the Eagles, winning both the 100 and 220 yard runs.

Results for the meet were as follows:

440 relay—Indiana, 4:5
Mile—Goudy, I. Floyd, C; Tarry, CSC; 4:43.3

High hurdles—Goode, I; Garner, I; Costello, CSC; 15.6

440 — Rhoads, CSC; Butler, J; Richards; 51.8

100—Valasek, CSC; Bayles, I; Loughy, I; 10.6

880—Austen, CSC; Tarry, CSC; McQuade, CSC; 2:04.3

Low hurdles—Siriani, CSC; Costello, CSC; Braun, I; 59.8

220—Valasek, CSC; McClain, I; Modic, I; 22.8

2-mile—Floyd, CSC; Goudy, I; Tarry, CSC; 10:47.2

Mile relay—Rhoads, Valasek, Siriani, Austen, CSC 3:29.3

Shot—Hackett, CSC; Scott, I; Lesslie, CSC; 42' 4"

Discus—Landey, I; Hackett, CSC; Holsinger, I; 128' 8"

Javelin—Marsh, I; Kocan, CSC; McNulty, CSC; 189'

Broad jump—Schwietering, CSC; Goode, I; Rhoads, CSC; 21' 3"

Triple jump—Goode, I; Russo, I; Holly, CSC; 43' 3"

High jump—Sanders, CSC; Miller, CSC; Goode, I; 6'

Pole vault—Indiana, 11'

EDINBORO MEET

440 Yard Relay—Edinboro, 46.2

One Mile Run—Wiser (E), 4:45.1; Floyd (C), Garritano (E).

120 HH—Meachem (E), 16.0; Costello (C), Bartfalvi (E).

440 Yard Dash—Rhoads (C), 54.7; Bartholomew (C), Gorman (E).

100 Yard Dash—Valasek (C), 11.2; Musiek (E), Tauro (E).

880 Yard Run—Austen (C), 2:08.2; Gorney (E), Tessena (C).

440 Yard IH—Siriani (C), 1:02.2; Costello (C), Bartfalvi (E).

220 Yard Dash—Valasek (C), 23.9; Hess (E), Tauro (E).



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STEAKS

A Peek at Greeks

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are in last minute preparation for their Initiation Weekend, May 5, 6 and 7. We will be looking forward to meeting sisters from all over the United States.

Our pledge period of six weeks has finally come to an end with the arrival of our big weekend during which Gamma Omicron will be officially installed as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha National Fraternity for Women.

The agenda for the weekend includes A Get-Acquainted Party for all Alpha Sigs on Friday evening, official Initiation and Installation Saturday morning followed by a White Luncheon. A Tea will be held Saturday afternoon in honor of the newly installed chapter. A Banquet is planned for Saturday evening at Chandler Dining Hall for all Alpha Sigs and their parents. All Alpha Sigs will attend church services on Sunday as a final event for their Initiation-Installation Weekend.

Special Alpha Sig thanks go to all sisters and people who have aided in the preparation for this weekend.

We would like to congratulate Sisters Laurel King and Linda Bracco on their recent student residency assignments. Congratulations!

Our pledges this week can be recognized by their colorful ankle bracelets which will be worn at all times.

The littlest angel award goes to Sister Karen Radaker for her loyalty, devotion and endurance throughout her Vietnam vigilance. Congratulations, Karen!

The P.J.P. citation goes to Sister Chris Dorn, who is about to start her Vietnam vigilance. Lots of luck, Chris! Just ask Karen!

DELTA ZETA

Our dinner dance, held April 30 at Cross Creek, was very successful and was enjoyed by everyone who attended. All the DZs thanks goes to Dana Casoli and Marian

Kerr for the time they spent in planning the affair.

The new press chairman would like to apologize to Dave S-Y-S-Y-N for misspelling his name.

Mrs. Johnson, our College Chapter Director, announced that she would be away from Clarion next year on a sabbatical leave. At the dinner dance she presented the sorority with a silver tray engraved to the Epsilon Theta Chapter. Mrs. Edward Gredja will be replacing Mrs. Johnson as our new C.C.D.

After the Monday night meeting, a small party was held to show Mrs. Johnson a small amount of the appreciation and thanks we would like to show her.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota held elections this week. The results were: President, Jim Vidanoff; Vice President, Tom Elverson; Treasurer, Doug Callen; Secretary, Ed Baver; Social Director, Bob Cisek; Pledge Trainer, Ron Miller; Sergeant at Arms, Dennis Morrow; Historian, Rodney Sheriff; I.F.C. Representatives, Paul Morris and Tom Hollibaugh; Chaplain, Ray Kindel; Parliamentarian, Bob Klauus; and Athletic Director, Dan Gallegos.

Our basketball team, Toth's Tigers, has finished the season with a 10-8 record. They finished the first half of the season with a 3-7 record. It was a remarkable comeback, the most exciting of the season. Congratulations, fellows.

Brother Dave Parker won the annual D. H. Award. It was a close race, but the best (or most qualified) man didn't win.

Brother Radio Bonafanti has captured the Annual Anglers Award for those three scrawny fish he caught Saturday at the annual picnic.

Hallelujah Brothers!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Pi Chapter, will be represented by Adele Lucel, chapter

president, at the National leadership school. This workshop will be held June 14-18 at Woodstock, Va., location of the sorority's national headquarters. Delegations from the sorority's 65 collegiate chapters will join alumnae and national officers for a four day discussion of all phases of the organization's program.

The pledges have received their appointed chairmanships for the coming year. With the help of the sisters, they are preparing to assume the work associated with each.

Plans are being made for our Mother's Day Tea to be held on Sunday, May 14. At the Tea we will honor our mothers, advisors and sponsors in remembrance of Mother's Day.

Time is growing short and the pledges are rushing to complete their projects and assignments. These will be presented at the Big Sis-Little Sis Party on Monday, May 8. The pledges are anxiously awaiting their formal initiation into the Sisterhood, which is tentatively scheduled for May 10-11.

All those who ordered Tri Sigma tee shirts, please see Carolyn Whitling about payment.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Jackie Sabol, Delta Zeta, to Dave Sysyn, Alpha Gamma Phi.

RINGS

Karen Luta, Evans City, to John Rice, Butler.

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes.

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Mother's Day

Concert

May 14

Orientation Leaders

Announced

Mr. Charles Blochberger, director of the campus counseling center, has announced the members of the New Student Orientation Committee, which will be responsible for the orientation program September 8-13.

The purpose of the program is to aid students new to Clarion State College campus to familiarize themselves with the programs and situation they will live with at CSC.

The committee of seven faculty members and five students, chaired by Mr. Blochberger, hopes to enlarge and improve the orientation program offered at the beginning of last year.

Exhibition booths of recognized student organizations and professional organizations will be offered. Preceding the period when new students will appear on campus, a workshop will be operated to prepare campus leaders on Friday evening, September 8, and Saturday morning, September 9.

One of the projects of new student orientation week will be a campus tour conducted by 90 orientation leaders for 740 freshmen. It is planned that each student leader will be responsible for about 10 new students.

Other activities will be: a welcome dinner, alumni reception, an orientation dance, student affairs orientation, a welcome breakfast with local clergymen, a President's reception, and an academic affairs orientation.

There will also be a presentation of athletic affairs, a picnic and hootenany, and campus community orientation. Specialized testing and registration of freshmen will also be during this period, which will climax with an all-campus dance the evening before classes begin.

Alumni Day

Friday, May 26

Alumni Day, 1967 has been set for Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27. It has been announced by Mr. Ernest Aharrar, secretary of the Alumni Association, Clarion State College.

Highlighting the affair will be class reunions for the classes ending in two and seven and a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, which will feature Dr. John Mellon, class of '51, as speaker.

The program will begin Friday evening with registration at Chandler Dining Hall. Demonstrations of western style square dancing by the Fiddle-A-Rounds of Clarion at the Dining Hall and a reception and social hour with music by Townsman will fill out the evening.

A style show, football review of the Championship Season, luncheon, business meeting, President's tea, tours of the campus computer center and the banquet will provide a full day of activities Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Registration will also be open from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. at Chandler Dining Hall.

Those wishing to make advance reservations may contact the Alumni Office, Clarion State College, until May 21, 1967.

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 23

Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

Sat., May 13, 1967

Commencement

May 28

Concert Band Ends Successful Year

Ranked as one of the finest in Pennsylvania, the Clarion State College Concert Band will complete another highly successful year this Sunday afternoon when it will perform the annual Mother's Day Concert at 3 p.m. on the Campus Lawn.

Throughout the academic year, the Clarion State College Marching Golden Eagles continued their tradition of outstanding musicianship and marching precision, as the membership has increased from 35 to over 80 students. This year's membership increase was aided by a \$10,000 allocation from the Clarion Student's Association to buy 100 new blue and white band and majorette uniforms. Under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., who joined the staff in 1961, the organization has developed into an integral part of the college atmosphere.

The ideals of the band are geared first to develop musicianship and marching precision, second to inspire and encourage academic achievement, third to develop character, and fourth to develop outstanding leadership ability.

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Congratulations
to the
1967
Graduates



Concert Band Members Practice for Mother's Day Concert

The great outdoor shoe

BIG LEAGUER

with longer wearing sole

The shoe that boys wear indoors, outdoors and everywhere — because it fits so well, gives such wonderful support and comfort. Wears and wears, and washes and washes! And now Big Leaguer even has a new sole that wears much longer! So come on in today and outfit the young men in your house with Big Leaguers!



BIG LEAGUER OXFORD Deep-molded traction sole

Sizes 6½ - 13

Narrow & Medium Widths

CROOKS SHOES

CLARION, PA.

COTY



CHIKOSKY'S PHARMACY

Celebrate spring with the fresh young fragrance

Muguet
des bois

Indulge in the fragrance that's Springtime itself! COTY's exclusive Lilies of the Valley blend... wear it only those times you'd rather feel young!

A Peek at Greeks

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are in last minute preparation for their Initiation Weekend, May 5, 6 and 7. We will be looking forward to meeting sisters from all over the United States.

Our pledge period of six weeks has finally come to an end with the arrival of our big weekend during which Gamma Omicron will be officially installed as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha National Fraternity for Women.

The agenda for the weekend includes A Get-Acquainted Party for all Alpha Sigs on Friday evening, official Initiation and Installation Saturday morning followed by a White Luncheon. A Tea will be held Saturday afternoon in honor of the newly installed chapter. A Banquet is planned for Saturday evening at Chandler Dining Hall for all Alpha Sigs and their parents. All Alpha Sigs will attend church services on Sunday as a final event for their Initiation-Installation Weekend.

Special Alpha Sig thanks go to all sisters and people who have aided in the preparation for this weekend.

We would like to congratulate Sisters Laurel King and Linda Bracco on their recent student residency assignments. Congratulations!

Our pledges this week can be recognized by their colorful ankle bracelets which will be worn at all times.

The littlest angel award goes to Sister Karen Radaker for her loyalty, devotion and endurance throughout her Vietnam vigilance. Congratulations, Karen!

The P.J.P. citation goes to Sister Chris Dorn, who is about to start her Vietnam vigilance. Lots of luck, Chris! Just ask Karen!

DELTA ZETA

Our dinner dance, held April 30 at Cross Creek, was very successful and was enjoyed by everyone who attended. All the DZs thanks goes to Dana Casoli and Marian

Kerr for the time they spent in planning the affair.

The new press chairman would like to apologize to Dave S-Y-S-Y-N for misspelling his name.

Mrs. Johnson, our College Chapter Director, announced that she would be away from Clarion next year on a sabbatical leave. At the dinner dance she presented the sorority with a silver tray engraved to the Epsilon Theta Chapter. Mrs. Edward Gredja will be replacing Mrs. Johnson as our new C.C.D.

After the Monday night meeting, a small party was held to show Mrs. Johnson a small amount of the appreciation and thanks we would like to show her.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

The brothers of Gamma Delta Iota held elections this week. The results were: President, Jim Vidanoff; Vice President, Tom Elverson; Treasurer, Doug Callen; Secretary, Ed Baver; Social Director, Bob Cisek; Pledge Trainer, Ron Miller; Sergeant at Arms, Dennis Morrow; Historian, Rodney Sheriff; I.F.C. Representatives, Paul Morris and Tom Hollibaugh; Chaplain, Ray Kindel; Parliamentarian, Bob Klaus, and Athletic Director, Dan Gallegos.

Our basketball team, Tot's Tigers, has finished the season with a 10-8 record. They finished the first half of the season with a 3-7 record. It was a remarkable comeback, the most exciting of the season. Congratulations, fellows.

Brother Dave Parker won the annual D. H. Award. It was a close race, but the best (or most qualified) man didn't win.

Brother Radio Bonafanti has captured the Annual Anglers Award for those three scrawny fish he caught Saturday at the annual picnic.

Hallelujah Brothers!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Pi Chapter, will be represented by Adele Lucci, chapter

president, at the National leadership school. This workshop will be held June 14-18 at Woodstock, Va., location of the sorority's national headquarters. Delegations from the sorority's 65 collegiate chapters will join alumnae and national officers for a four day discussion of all phases of the organization's program.

The pledges have received their appointed chairmanships for the coming year. With the help of the sisters, they are preparing to assume the work associated with each.

Plans are being made for our Mother's Day Tea to be held on Sunday, May 14. At the Tea we will honor our mothers, advisors and sponsors in remembrance of Mother's Day.

Time is growing short and the pledges are rushing to complete their projects and assignments. These will be presented at the Big Sis-Little Sis Party on Monday, May 8. The pledges are anxiously awaiting their formal initiation into the Sisterhood, which is tentatively scheduled for May 10-11.

All those who ordered Tri Sigma tee shirts, please see Carolyn Whiting about payment.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Jackie Sabol, Delta Zeta, to Dave Sysyn, Alpha Gamma Phi.

RINGS

Karen Luta, Evans City, to John Rice, Butler.

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes.

JERRI'S

CLARION

Stop In and Browse through our latest fashions

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



SONNET FROM \$100

NcNutt Jewelry

528 Main St.
CLARION, PA.

Mother's Day
Concert
May 14

Orientation Leaders Announced

Mr. Charles Blochberger, director of the campus counselling center, has announced the members of the New Student Orientation Committee, which will be responsible for the orientation program September 8-13.

The purpose of the program is to aid students new to Clarion State College campus to familiarize themselves with the programs and situation they will live with at CSC.

The committee of seven faculty members and five students, chaired by Mr. Blochberger, hopes to enlarge and improve the orientation program offered at the beginning of last year.

Exhibition booths of recognized student organizations and professional organizations will be offered. Preceding the period when new students will appear on campus, a workshop will be operated to prepare campus leaders on Friday evening, September 8, and Saturday morning, September 9.

One of the projects of new student orientation week will be a campus tour conducted by 90 orientation leaders for 740 freshmen. It is planned that each student leader will be responsible for about 10 new students.

Other activities will be: a welcome dinner, alumni reception, an orientation dance, student affairs orientation, a welcome breakfast with local clergymen, a President's reception, and an academic affairs orientation.

There will also be a presentation of athletic affairs, a picnic and hootenany, and campus community orientation. Specialized testing and registration of freshmen will also be during this period, which will climax with an all-campus dance the evening before classes begin.

Alumni Day Friday, May 26

Alumni Day, 1967 has been set for Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27, it has been announced by Mr. Ernest Aharrah, secretary of the Alumni Association, Clarion State College.

Highlighting the affair will be class reunions for the classes ending in two and seven and a banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday, which will feature Dr. John Mellon, class of '51, as speaker.

The program will begin Friday evening with registration at Chandler Dining Hall. Demonstrations of western style square dancing by the Fiddle-A-Rounds of Clarion at the Dining Hall and a reception and social hour with music by Townsmen will fill out the evening.

A style show, football review of the Championship Season, luncheon, business meeting, President's tea, tours of the campus computer center and the banquet will provide a full day of activities Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. Registration will also be open from 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. at Chandler Dining Hall.

Those wishing to make advance reservations may contact the Alumni Office, Clarion State College, until May 21, 1967.

Clarion Call

Vol. 38, No. 23 Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania Sat., May 13, 1967

Commencement
May 28

Concert Band Ends Successful Year

Ranked as one of the finest in Pennsylvania, the Clarion State College Concert Band will complete another highly successful year this Sunday afternoon when it will perform the annual Mother's Day Concert at 3 p.m. on the Campus Lawn.

Throughout the academic year, the Clarion State College Marching Golden Eagles continued their tradition of outstanding musicianship and marching finesse, as the membership has increased from 35 to over 80 students. This year's membership increase was aided by a \$10,000 allocation from the Clarion Student's Association to buy 100 new blue and white band and majorette uniforms. Under the direction of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., who joined the staff in 1961, the organization has developed into an integral part of the college atmosphere.

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The approximately 90 works included in the exhibition were selected from over 300 entries submitted by artist-teachers throughout the state.

The jury was composed of Professor Wesley Mills of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Professor Benton Spruance, noted contemporary painter and chairman of the fine arts department at Beaver College, and Philip I. Berman, industrialist and well-known collector of art from Allentown, Pa.

The exhibition, comprising paintings, graphics, and crafts, is open to the public until June 4.

Congratulations
to the
1967
Graduates

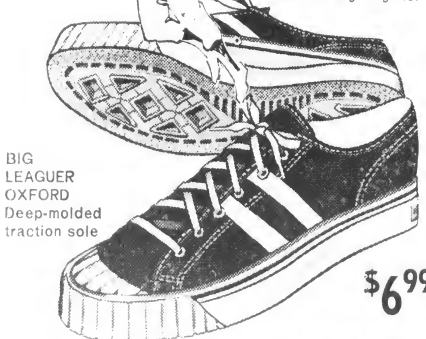


Concert Band Members Practice for Mother's Day Concert

The great outdoor shoe

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with longer wearing sole

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Sizes 6 1/2 - 13
Narrow & Medium Widths

CROOKS SHOES
CLARION, PA.

COTY



CHIKOSKY'S
PHARMACY

Celebrate spring with the fresh young fragrance

Muguet
des bois

Indulge in the fragrance that's Springtime itself! COTY's exclusive Lilies of the Valley blend... wear it only those times you'd rather feel young!



MEMBERS OF THE BELTED FRATERNITY

CSC Golfers Win State Title

Clarion's Bob Collar won the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference golf title Monday in an extra-hole playoff with Mike Homach of Shippensburg.

Clarion took team honors by two strokes over Shippensburg, under a mixed sky of cloud, rain and sun. It was the third straight state championship for Clarion and the fourth title in the last five years for Coach Tom Carnahan's team.

The Grove City youngster had to recover from a miserable start on the back nine to tie Homach for medalist honors with a 78 on the long, 6,928-yard layout.

Collar's scorecard showed 6-6-5-7 on the first four holes of the back nine, and he seemed to be slipping out of contention. He found himself, however, and finished strong to card a 41 on the back nine, including a 12-foot pressure putt on the 18th green to force the playoff.

On the extra hole, Collar reached the green in two, reeled off a safety putt which was short and then dropped in the par. Homach, of Mount Wolf, York County, was short on his second shot. He pitched to the far edge of the green, then missed his try for the par.

Third place was also decided on the first extra hole, as West Chester's Larry Moore defeated Clarion's Ramo Cirignano.

Senior Ramo Cirignano of Ambridge, who was singled out by Coach Carnahan for providing the spark needed to win the title, participated in his first championship play and nailed down fourth spot with a fine 79. He was actually the number five man on the team but his fine play ignited a rally that carried the team to its third straight state title.

Six players who had shot 80s teed off to settle fifth place. Marty Dwyer of East Stroudsburg parred an extra hole to win the award.

The team championship was claimed by Clarion the difficult way—with Terry Frarus disqualified for picking up his ball without marking it on one of the greens and using a borrowed putter.

Top 10 Finishers

78—Bob Collar, Clarion (won the playoff); Mike Homach, Shippensburg.

79—Larry Moore, W. Chester (won the playoff); Ramo Cirignano, Clarion.

80—Marty Dwyer, E. Stroudsburg (won the playoff); Al Fisher, Bloomsburg; Tom Williams, Kutztown; Bob Wolfe, Slippery Rock; Bill May, Clarion; Mike Feyrer, Mansfield.

Team Scoring

Clarion, 321; Shippensburg, 323;

Slippery Rock, 327; West Chester, 328; Kutztown, 334; California, 337; Bloomsburg, 340; Mansfield, 341; Edinboro, 345; East Stroudsburg, 353; Millersville, 359; Cheyney, 471.

Team Record

CLARION won from:

Geneva	5-2
Slippery Rock	16-2
Edinboro	16-2
Slippery Rock	13-5
Alliance	12½-5½
Fredonia State	18-0
Thiel	16½-7½

CLARION lost to:

Indiana	6-1
Youngstown	18½-5½

Indiana 17-1
California 11-7
Grove City 11½-6½
Edinboro 9½-8½
Alliance 12½-5½

Record: Won 7, Lost 7.

Individual Medal Score Averages

Robert Collar	(10)—77.3
William May	(10)—77.9
Arthur Meyers*	(10)—78.3
Terry Frarus	(10)—79.5
Ramo Cirignano	(10)—80.5
William Merryweather	(6)—80.7
Warren Wallace	(2)—84.0

* Team Captain

Install Campus Lighting

Many small holes dug along the walkways on Clarion State College campus are the first stage in the installation of a new campus lighting system.

Well over 100 outdoor fixtures, similar in appearance to the external lamps around Chandler Dining

Hall will light all areas of the existing campus except those involved in current and planned construction.

The lamps will be mercury vapor system, and will illuminate all parking areas, the stadium, and campus walkways.

MODERN DINER Where Friends Meet to Eat

Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

We Are Always Open

We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

HOUSE FOR SALE IN LUCINDA

3 bedroom with bath
living room
den
very large kitchen (new, \$3,000) refrigerator and freezer can be removed out of its place, and if it is, instead of the house costing \$1,500 it will cost \$1,000.
Baseboard heat — hot water
patio and front porch (large and cement with room under it.)
cement garage large for 3 cars or 2 big trucks
hot and cold water and heat in garage.
Hard top road.

NUMBER 226-6549



Judo Team Offers Guest Demonstrations

The Clarion State College Judo Team is successfully winding up the 1966-67 school year by giving a number of Judo exhibitions in the months of April and May.

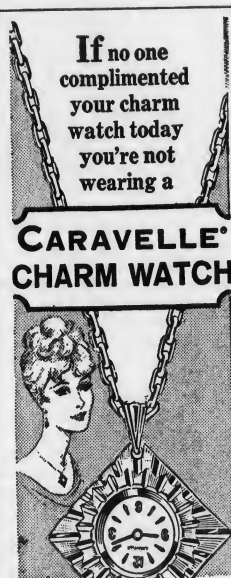
On April 29 at 3 a.m., seven members of the CSC team gave an excellent demonstration of the sport of Judo and the art of self-defense before 250 students at the Post-Prom Party at Clarion-Limestone High School.

A Judo exhibition will be given on May 15, at Ross Memorial Auditorium for the opening of the new YMCA.

Another demonstration will be given by the team on May 27 in New Bethlehem.

The members of the team will take their test for belt promotions during the last week of May.

Table grapes grown for eating do not produce good wine.



\$19.95

COUNTLESS "B" — 7 Jewels. Diamond-shaped. Shock resistant. anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring. Gold-tone case and chain.

This non-stop beauty always collects compliments. You can depend on it. Its precision jeweled movement is a product of Bulova. And each has its own 24 inch chain. So live a little—at this price you can own a Caravelle wardrobe. See our entire collection, today.

CARAVELLE
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Clarion, Pa.

STUDENTS! FACULTY! STAFF!

Expo 67

Admission "Passports"

And Bonus Books

Now Available at the

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

If you plan to attend the International Exposition at Montreal you can save approximately 25% by buying your tickets before you arrive in Canada.

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce that they are now an official chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha National Fraternity for Women.

The big weekend started with A Get-Acquainted Party on Friday evening. In addition to the sisters, it was attended by Alpha Sigs from the Slippery Rock chapter; Miss Mary C. Goeke, National President; Mrs. R. Stephen Fountaine, National Constitutional Chairman; and Mrs. George D. Linton, Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. The pledges put on an entertaining skit which everyone enjoyed. After a sing along, the sisters had refreshments and the chance to get acquainted with some of our national officers.

The official Initiation and Installation was held Saturday morning in Ross Memorial Auditorium. The new officers on the Executive Board were installed at this time.

After the Initiation, a White Luncheon for the new sisters, the pledges, the national officers, and the representatives of other chapters and alumnae groups was held at Johnny Garneau's. Each person attending received a red carnation as a favor. The Gamma Omicron chapter received many gifts from some of our alumnae groups and sister chapters. These included a complete sterling silver tea and coffee service, four engraved sterling silver trays, and a set of sterling silver candleholders and a sterling silver fruit bowl plus many minor gifts.

A Tea was held on Saturday afternoon in honor of the newly installed chapter. It was attended by the Alpha Sigs and many of their parents. Some of the sororities and fraternities sent representatives.

Saturday evening a banquet was held in Chandler Dining Hall for the Alpha Sigs and their parents. Everyone enjoyed the great T-bone steaks and the short speeches. Mrs. Fountaine presented Linda Bracco, the new president, with our charter. Miss Goeke surprised the charter members and pledges with pins of recognition which they are now proudly wearing.

Sunday morning the sisters and their guests attended church en masse. After church, the sisters and guests enjoyed a tasty brunch at the cafeteria. The national representatives departed for their respective homes after this and the sisters settled down to recuperate from their hectic but unforgettable weekend.

The sisters wish to thank everyone for their notes of congratulations on our affiliation.

The Alpha Sigs wish everyone good luck on their finals and we hope you have a groovy summer. See you next fall!!!

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi are proud to announce our newly elected officers for next year. They are Darryl Kowala, president; Dennis Marshall, vice president; Alan Mikula, secretary; Gary Yusko, treasurer; Sam Pelchar, scholastic chairman; Frank Vivier, pledge-master; and David Slater, house manager.

Our sixth annual Iris Ball was held last Saturday at the Red Raven in Harmarville. The dinner-dance proved to be our finest to date, our alumni have done a reputable job in planning the affair. An award was given to the brother with the most swollen head. Congratulations, Brother Ego Lenzi!

During the coming summer, the "bird house" will undergo some in-

terior decorating under the direction of Brother Slater. The walls will be painted Banas Purple.

GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Gamma Delta Iota is now an official affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity. We will be installed as a chapter of Teke on May 20.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma who will be graduating in May 1967 or January 1968 were honored at the home of our Educational Advisor, Mrs. Edward Duffy, Monday evening, April 31. The seniors are Sharon Bradford, Sandra Corle, Barbara Danver, Karol Koman, Karen Machley, Jo Marshinke and Sherri Thomas. Miss Margaret Wiant, our Faculty Sponsor, awarded Barb Danver a badge case in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the growth of the sorority.

Purple violets go to sister Marilyn Franzetta, who was chosen by the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma as White Rose Queen. We're all proud of you, Mar.

The Big-Little Sis party was held on Monday. It was quite a success. Everyone enjoyed the skits and, of course, the poems (especially Kaughy's). The sisters were pleased with their gift and intend to make good use of it. The Best Pledge Award was presented to Dorothy Lawry. Barb Danver received a gift from the sisters in appreciation for her services as president. Mrs. Carole Riffer, Membership Advisor, was present.

On May 10 and 11, our 19 pledges were formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma. Welcome to the Sisterhood.

We are looking forward to our Mother's Day Tea which will be held from 2 until 4 on Sunday.

The Spring Pledge Class of 1967 would like to take this opportunity to thank all the sisters for the help and encouragement they offered us during pledging, and especially to Connie Savanko for being such a wonderful "pledge master."

Sincere Sigma thank-yous are sent to all of our advisors, sponsors and patronesses who have so generously offered their help and services during the past year.

As the semester ends, the Sisters would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals, and a very happy and enjoyable summer.

Kappa Delta Pi Installed

The Lambda Eta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed at Clarion State College on Friday, May 12, in the Gold Room at Chandler Dining Hall. Presiding at the installation was the National President, Dr. Esther J. McKune. Co-sponsors of the Lambda Eta chapter are Dr. Mildred Ross and Dr. Francis Baptist.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in Education, founded in 1911, at the University of Illinois. The aim of the society is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education. Individuals are invited to become members of the Society by vote of the chapters because of high records and an exhibited professional attitude which would enable one to grow in the field of education.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Spring Formal held at the Penn-Sheraton in Pittsburgh was a great success. The Party at Brother Kudes' house after the formal also was a big success.

The officers for next year are: Bob Lucas, President; Tom Krupa, Vice President; Delmar Davidson, Secretary; Bruce Peters, Treasurer; Sam Lucci, Sentinel; and Don Rehner, Inductor.

The job of taking care of the Fraternity mail has been entrusted to Bob Laws, our corresponding secretary. This is an important position, second only to grand Chapter President. Good Luck, Bob!

Congratulations go to Brother Bob Drescher on his winning of the state presidency of Student PSEA. Just don't become too involved, Bob.

Greek Sing practice has begun in earnest. The Kappa songs for next year are "He Lidee Lidee Lo" and "Canal Street."

Rumor has it that when Brother Hubie was rejected by his girl, he threatened to lynch himself in front of her house—but her father didn't want him hanging around.

On Sunday morning church bells will toll in honor of Mary Bulbinz's birthday.

We're sorry to announce the passing away of Brother Tom Wilkinson's goldfish, Paul. Paul seems to have died of overexposure to blue ink.

Is it true that Brother Wilkinson is secretly pinned to Tana Fairfax? Where is your pin, Tom?

Have a good summer!!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers would again like to thank brothers Ron Pierce and Bob Schmidt for making our White Rose the success that it was. The event was held at the Mar-Mar Restaurant near Jamestown, N. Y. A good time was reported by all. Brother Bo Ross and his date were especially impressed with the fine dinner. We hope by next year brother Juice learns the difference between a white rose and a salad! Brother Bob Lang had the honor of receiving the Wing Award, which is the most important award given at the White Rose.

The time is approaching for another senior class to leave the brotherhood. The paths to be taken by these men will lead to many different places and experiences. Upon graduation brother Al Jones plans to supplement his geography major with a tour of South America and possibly even countries in the far East. Another senior, Barry Kotar, will begin working for United Airlines in Chicago. All the brothers feel much better about the coming summer knowing that brother John Papsun will be serving his tour of active duty in the Army Reserves. Denny Colucci, who plans to return for his second senior year, will spend his summer studying in Mexico. We would like to wish these men and the entire senior class the best of luck.

We would like to thank our brother and adviser, Mr. Ernest Aharrah, for the patience and needed guidance he has given us this year.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Taus send congratulations to our new committee chairmen and to our new initiates of May 1, who are now proudly displaying their pins thanks to the encouragement of pledge mistress Connie Brant. We also extend congratulations and yellow roses to Sister Laura Williams on her pinning to Dave Swaney.

The sisters are looking forward to the Dinner Dance this weekend aboard the Gateway Clipper. Better wear your rain boots and watch for flood warnings, girls.

Although the AT shoe shine was called because of rain Thursday, the ex-pledges are anxiously awaiting Tuesday for shining mud-crust loafers.

AST sends wishes for a happy summer to Clarion students and hopes that all the underclassmen may return.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Linda DeMair, sophomore, Clarion State College, to Dennis Emmanuel, Lance Corporal, United States Marine Corps in Vietnam.

Laura Williams, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dave Swaney, Theta Xi.

RINGS

Linda Staebler, to Robert Sensor, Theta Xi.

Bob Sensor, Theta Xi, to Linda Staebler.

Mike Delittuso, Theta Xi, to Diane Haines.

BELLS

Dan Nist, Theta Xi, to Sherry Miller, California State.

Math Dept. to Offer 'New Math' Courses

This summer the Department of Mathematics of Clarion State College will offer two courses concerned with the training of elementary teachers in the "new" mathematics at the College's Venango Campus in Oil City. These courses

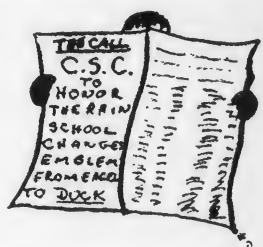
will be taught during the regular summer session June 26-August 4 by Mr. Eugene Rhoads, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Both are three credit courses, and follow the recommendations for the training of elementary teachers in Mathematics of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America.

Mathematics III, Basic Mathematics for Elementary Teachers, will be offered from 9:05-10:35. This course will give a structure of the real number system through set terminology. Number operations are defined through set operations and their properties investigated. Number systems other than the decimal system are treated. Emphasis is given to establishing a connection between content and classroom practice.

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A story from New Delhi says marauding elephants have become a major problem. They're also upsetting a major political group in this country.



MEMBERS OF THE BELTED FRATERNITY

CSC Golfers Win State Title

Clarion's Bob Collar won the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference golf title Monday in an extra-hole playoff with Mike Homach of Shippensburg.

Clarion took team honors by two strokes over Shippensburg, under a mixed sky of cloud, rain and sun. It was the third straight state championship for Clarion and the fourth title in the last five years for Coach Tom Carnahan's team.

The Grove City youngster had to recover from a miserable start on the back nine to tie Homach for medalist honors with a 78 on the long, 6,928-yard layout.

Collar's scorecard showed 6-5-7 on the first four holes of the back nine, and he seemed to be slipping out of contention. He found himself, however, and finished strong to card a 41 on the back nine, including a 12-foot pressure putt on the 18th green to force the playoff.

On the extra hole, Collar reached the green in two, reeled off a safety putt which was short and then dropped in the par. Homach, of Mount Wolf, York County, was short on his second shot. He pitched to the far edge of the green, then missed his try for the par.

Third place was also decided on the first extra hole, as West Chester's Larry Moore defeated Clarion's Ramo Cirignano.

Senior Ramo Cirignano of Ambbridge, who was singled out by Coach Carnahan for providing the spark needed to win the title, participated in his first championship play and nailed down fourth spot with a fine 79. He was actually the number five man on the team but his fine play ignited a rally that carried the team to its third straight state title.

Six players who had shot 80s teed off to settle fifth place. Marty Dwyer of East Stroudsburg parred an extra hole to win the award.

The team championship was claimed by Clarion the difficult way—with Terry Frarus disqualified for picking up his ball without marking it on one of the greens and using a borrowed putter.

Top 10 Finishers

78—Bob Collar, Clarion (won the playoff); Mike Homach, Shippensburg.

79—Larry Moore, W. Chester (won the playoff); Ramo Cirignano, Clarion.

80—Marty Dwyer, E. Stroudsburg (won the playoff); Al Fisher, Bloomsburg; Tom Williams, Kutztown; Bob Wolfe, Slippery Rock; Bill May, Clarion; Mike Feyrer, Mansfield.

Team Scoring

Clarion, 321; Shippensburg, 323;

Slippery Rock, 327; West Chester, 328; Kutztown, 334; California, 337; Bloomsburg, 340; Mansfield, 341; Edinboro, 345; East Stroudsburg, 353; Millersville, 359; Cheyney, 471.

Team Record

CLARION won from:

Geneva	5-2
Slippery Rock	16-2
Edinboro	16-2
Slippery Rock	13-5
Alliance	12½-5½
Fredonia State	18-0
Thiel	16½-7½

CLARION lost to:

Indiana	6-1
Youngstown	18½-5½

Indiana 17-1
California 11-7
Grove City 11½-6½
Edinboro 9½-8½
Alliance 12½-5½

Record: Won 7, Lost 7.

Individual Medal Score Averages

Robert Collar	(10)—77.3
William May	(10)—77.9
Arthur Meyers*	(10)—78.3
Terry Frarus	(10)—79.5
Ramo Cirignano	(10)—80.5
William Merryweather	(6)—80.7
Warren Wallace	(2)—84.0
° Team Captain	

Install Campus Lighting

Many small holes dug along the walkways on Clarion State College campus are the first stage in the installation of a new campus lighting system.

Well over 100 outdoor fixtures, similar in appearance to the external lamps around Chandler Dining Hall will light all areas of the existing campus except those involved in current and planned construction.

The lamps will be mercury vapor system, and will illuminate all parking areas, the stadium, and campus walkways.

Table grapes grown for eating do not produce good wine.

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Enjoy Life . . . Eat Out Here Often

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We Cater to the Family

Children Are Always Welcome

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3 bedroom with bath living room den
very large kitchen (new, \$3,000) refrigerator and freezer can be removed out of its place, and if it is, instead of the house costing \$1,500 it will cost \$1,000.
Baseboard heat — hot water patio and front porch (large and cement with room under it.)
cement garage large for 3 cars or 2 big trucks hot and cold water and heat in garage.
Hard top road.

NUMBER 226-6549

A Job well Done



Judo Team Offers Guest Demonstrations

The Clarion State College Judo Team is successfully winding up the 1966-67 school year by giving a number of Judo exhibitions in the months of April and May.

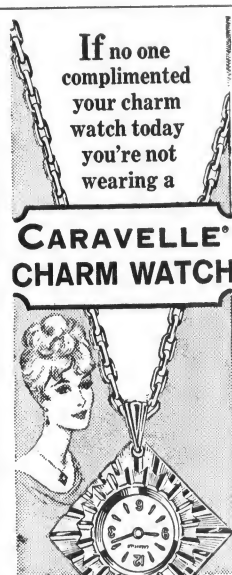
On April 29 at 3 a.m., seven members of the CSC team gave an excellent demonstration of the sport of Judo and the art of self-defense before 250 students at the Post-Prom Party at Clarion-Limestone High School.

A Judo exhibition will be given on May 15, at Ross Memorial Auditorium for the opening of the new YMCA.

Another demonstration will be given by the team on May 27 in New Bethlehem.

The members of the team will take their test for belt promotions during the last week of May.

Table grapes grown for eating do not produce good wine.



This non-stop beauty always collects compliments. You can depend on it. Its precision jeweled movement is a product of Bulova. And each has its own 24 inch chain. So live a little—at this price you can own a Caravelle wardrobe. See our entire collection, today.

CARAVELLE
division of BULOVA
McNUTT JEWELRY
528 Main Street
Clarion, Pa.

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If you plan to attend the International Exposition at Montreal you can save approximately 25% by buying your tickets before you arrive in Canada.

A PEEK AT GREEKS

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The sisters of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce that they are now an official chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha National Fraternity for Women.

The big weekend started with a Get-Acquainted Party on Friday evening. In addition to the sisters, it was attended by Alpha Sigs from the Slippery Rock chapter; Miss Mary C. Goeke, National President; Mrs. R. Stephen Fountaine, National Constitutional Chairman; and Mrs. George D. Linton, Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. The pledges put on an entertaining skit which everyone enjoyed. After a sing along, the sisters had refreshments and the chance to get acquainted with some of our national officers.

The official Initiation and Installation was held Saturday morning in Ross Memorial Auditorium. The new officers on the Executive Board were installed at this time.

After the Initiation, a White Luncheon for the new sisters, the pledges, the national officers, and the representatives of other chapters and alumnae groups was held at Johnny Garneau's. Each person attending received a red carnation as a favor. The Gamma Omicron chapter received many gifts from some of our alumnae groups and sister chapters. These included a complete sterling silver tea and coffee service, four engraved sterling silver trays, and a set of sterling silver candleholders and a sterling silver fruit bowl plus many minor gifts.

A Tea was held on Saturday afternoon in honor of the newly installed chapter. It was attended by the Alpha Sigs and many of their parents. Some of the sororities and fraternities sent representatives.

Saturday evening a banquet was held in Chandler Dining Hall for the Alpha Sigs and their parents. Everyone enjoyed the great T-bone steaks and the short speeches. Mrs. Fountaine presented Linda Bracco, the new president, with our charter. Miss Goeke surprised the charter members and pledges with pins of recognition which they are now proudly wearing.

Sunday morning the sisters and their guests attended church en masse. After church, the sisters and guests enjoyed a tasty brunch at the cafeteria. The national representatives departed for their respective homes after this and the sisters settled down to recuperate from their hectic but unforgettable weekend.

The sisters wish to thank everyone for their notes of congratulations on our affiliation.

The Alpha Sigs wish everyone good luck on their finals and we hope you have a groovy summer. See you next fall!!!

THETA XI

The brothers of Theta Xi are proud to announce our newly elected officers for next year. They are Darryl Kowola, president; Dennis Marshall, vice president; Alan Mikula, secretary; Gary Yuskos, treasurer; Sam Pelchar, scholastic chairman; Frank Vivier, pledge-master; and David Slater, house manager.

Our sixth annual Iris Ball was held last Saturday at the Red Raven in Harmarville. The dinner-dance proved to be our finest to date, our alumni have done a reputable job in planning the affair. An award was given to the brother with the most swelled head. Congratulations, Brother Ego Lenzi!

During the coming summer, the "bird house" will undergo some interior decorating under the direction of Brother Slater. The walls will be painted Banas Purple.

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GAMMA DELTA IOTA

Gamma Delta Iota is now an official affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon National Fraternity. We will be installed as a chapter of Teke on May 20.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma who will be graduating in May 1967 or January 1968 were honored at the home of our Educational Advisor, Mrs. Edward Duffy, Monday evening, April 31. The seniors are Sharon Bradford, Sandra Corle, Barbara Danver, Karol Koman, Karen Machtley, Jo Marshinke and Sherri Thomas. Miss Margaret Wiant, our Faculty Sponsor, awarded Barb Danver a badge case in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the growth of the sorority.

Purple violets go to sister Marilyn Franzetta, who was chosen by the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma as White Rose Queen. We're all proud of you, Mar.

The Big-Little Sis party was held on Monday. It was quite a success. Everyone enjoyed the skits and, of course, the poems (especially Kaughty's). The sisters were pleased with their gift and intend to make good use of it. The Best Pledge Award was presented to Dorothy Lawry. Barb Danver received a gift from the sisters in appreciation for her services as president. Mrs. Carole Riffer, Membership Advisor, was present.

On May 10 and 11, our 19 pledges were formally initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma. Welcome to the Sisterhood.

We are looking forward to our Mother's Day Tea which will be held from 2 until 4 on Sunday.

The Spring Pledge Class of 1967 would like to take this opportunity to thank all the sisters for the help and encouragement they offered us during pledging, and especially to Connie Savanko for being such a wonderful "pledge master."

Sincere Sigma thank-yous are sent to all of our advisors, sponsors and patronesses who have so generously offered their help and services during the past year.

As the semester ends, the Sisters would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals, and a very happy and enjoyable summer.

Kappa Delta Pi Installed

The Lambda Eta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was installed at Clarion State College on Friday, May 12, in the Gold Room at Chandler Dining Hall. Presiding at the installation was the National President, Dr. Esther J. McKune. Co-sponsors of the Lambda Eta chapter are Dr. Mildred Ross and Dr. Francis Brptist.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in Education, founded in 1911, at the University of Illinois. The aim of the society is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contributions to education. Individuals are invited to become members of the Society by vote of the chapters because of high records and an exhibited professional attitude which would enable one to grow in the field of education.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Spring Formal held at the Penn-Sheraton in Pittsburgh was a great success. The Party at Brother Kudes' house after the formal also was a big success.

The officers for next year are: Bob Lucas, President; Tom Krupa, Vice President; Delmar Davison, Secretary; Bruce Peters, Treasurer; Sam Lucci, Sentinel; and Don Rehner, Inductor.

The job of taking care of the Fraternity mail has been entrusted to Bob Laws, our corresponding secretary. This is an important position, second only to grand Chapter President. Good Luck, Bob!

Congratulations go to Brother Bob Drescher on his winning of the state presidency of Student PSEA. Just don't become too involved, Bob.

Greek Sing practice has begun in earnest. The Kappa songs for next year are "He Lidee Lidee Lo" and "Canal Street."

Rumor has it that when Brother Hubie was rejected by his girl, he threatened to lynch himself in front of her house—but her father didn't want him hanging around.

On Sunday morning church bells will toll in honor of Mary Bulbin-yiz's birthday.

We're sorry to announce the passing away of Brother Tom Wilkinson's goldfish, Paul. Paul seems to have died of overexposure to blue ink.

Is it true that Brother Wilkinson is secretly pinned to Tana Fairfax? Where is your pin, Tom? Have a good summer!!

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The brothers would again like to thank brothers Ron Pierce and Bob Schmidt for making our White Rose the success that it was. The event was held at the Mar-Mar Restaurant near Jamestown, N. Y. A good time was reported by all. Brother Bo Ross and his date were especially impressed with the fine dinner. We hope by next year brother Juice learns the difference between a white rose and a salad! Brother Bob Lang had the honor of receiving the Wing Award, which is the most important award given at the White Rose.

The time is approaching for another senior class to leave the brotherhood. The paths to be taken by these men will lead to many different places and experiences. Upon graduation brother Al Jones plans to supplement his geography major with a tour of South America and possibly even countries in the far East. Another senior, Barry Kotar, will begin working for United Airlines in Chicago. All the brothers feel much better about the coming summer knowing that brother John Papsun will be serving his tour of active duty in the Army Reserves. Denny Colucci, who plans to return for his second senior year, will spend his summer studying in Mexico. We would like to wish these men and the entire senior class the best of luck.

We would like to thank our brother and adviser, Mr. Ernest Aharrah, for the patience and needed guidance he has given us this year.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Alpha Taus send congratulations to our new committee chairmen and to our new initiates of May 1, who are now proudly displaying their pins thanks to the encouragement of pledgemistress Connie Brant. We also extend congratulations and yellow roses to Sister Laura Williams on her pinning to Dave Swaney.

The sisters are looking forward to the Dinner Dance this weekend aboard the Gateway Clipper. Better wear your rain boots and watch for flood warnings, girls.

Although the AT shoe shine was called because of rain Thursday, the ex-pledges are anxiously awaiting Tuesday for shining mud-crust-ed loafers.

AST sends wishes for a happy summer to Clarion students and hopes that all the underclassmen may return.

Pins, Rings And Bells

PINS

Linda DeMair, sophomore, Clarion State College, to Dennis Emmanuel, Lance Corporal, United States Marine Corps in Vietnam. Laura Williams, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dave Swaney, Theta Xi.

RINGS

Linda Staebler, to Robert Sensor, Theta Xi.
Bob Sensor, Theta Xi, to Linda Staebler.
Mike Delittuso, Theta Xi, to Diane Haines.

BELLS

Dan Nist, Theta Xi, to Sherry Miller, California State.

Math Dept. to Offer 'New Math' Courses

This summer the Department of Mathematics of Clarion State College will offer two courses concerned with the training of elementary teachers in the "new" mathematics at the College's Venango Campus in Oil City. These courses

will be taught during the regular summer session June 26-August 4 by Mr. Eugene Rhoads, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Both are three credit courses, and follow the recommendations for the training of elementary teachers in Mathematics of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics of the Mathematical Association of America.

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Congressmen complain that they can't get by on their \$30,000 salary. They would prefer to be paid at a rate of so much per word.

Jobs Available

Clarion State College is making a big ascent on the nationwide status pole, and Clarion students are more in demand than ever before.

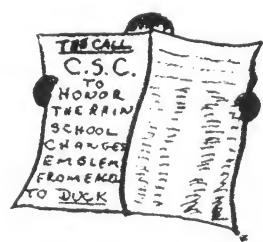
In a recent discussion with Mr. Raymond Giering of the College Placement Office, it was made known that job vacancies for May and summer graduates are in abundance.

Many opportunities are listed on the Placement Bulletin Board with, Elementary, English, Library Science, Special Education, Speech Correction, Foreign Language, and Mathematics leading the list.

The salaries are higher than last year and many tempting fringe benefits are being offered to prospective candidates. Many teaching opportunities are coming from out-of-state schools, especially New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and Ohio.

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GOLDEN EAGLE THIN-CLADS

CSC Trackmen Top Edinboro

EDINBORO — Capturing first places in eight out of 17 events, the Clarion State College track-and-field team eked out a 77-68 win over Edinboro State on the losers' home field last Wednesday afternoon. The win at Edinboro gave the Golden Eagles a 4-1 record for the season.

Times in the track events were slowed appreciably by gusts of strong wind which hampered the runners throughout the meet.

Clarion State winners were: Valasek in the hundred and 220, Austen in the half-mile, Rhoades in the 440, Sirianni in the 440-yard hurdles, Lesslie in the shotput, Kollander in the javelin and the CSC team in the mile relay.

The meet summary:

100-yard dash—Valasek (C), Musiek (E), Pauro (E); 11.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Valasek (C), Fess (E), Pauro (E); 23.9 seconds.

440-yard dash—Rhoades (C), Bartholomew (C), Gorman (E); 54.7 seconds.

880-yard run—Austen (C), Gornoy (E), Tessena (E); two minutes, eight seconds.

Mile run—Wiser (E), Floyd (C), Garritano (E); four minutes, 45.1 seconds.

Two-mile run—Wiser (E), Floyd (C), Garritano (E); 10 minutes, 34.2 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Edinboro; 46.2 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Clarion (Valasek, Rhoades, Sirianni and Austen); three minutes, 40.5 seconds.

440-yard hurdles—Sirianni (C), Costello (C), Bartfalvi (E); one minute, two seconds.

High hurdles—Meacham (E), Costello (C), Bartfalvi (E); 16 seconds.

High jump—Meacham (E), Miller (C), Rhoades (C); six feet, two inches.

Broad jump—Meacham (E), Schweitring (C), Rhoades (C); 22 feet, 8 and one-half inches.

Triple jump—Meacham (E), Mil-

ler (C), Schweitring (C); 44 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Wiser (E), Rhoades (C), Bailey (E); 12 feet.

Shot put—Lesslie (C), Taylor (E), Kollander (C); 40 feet, 8 and one-half inches.

Discus-throw—Trypus (E), Bandhead (E), Lesslie (C); 114 feet, five inches.

Javelin—Kollander (C), McNulty (C), Tessena (E); 181 feet, nine inches.

Only one person out of 100 in Finland is illiterate.

Eagles Win Mile Run in Relays

CAMP HILL — Clarion State College runners earned several medals, and the Golden Eagle mile relay team won that event in the annual Cedar Cliff Relay meet at Camp Hill, near Harrisburg, last Saturday.

Negotiating the four quarter-mile legs of the mile relay in three minutes, 31.5 seconds, the winning CSC team included Don Rhoades, Larry Valasek, Fran Sirianni and Bob Austen. The team received a trophy for placing first, and each Eagle runner received a gold medal.

The seven man contingent sent to the relays by Clarion State in charge of track coach Chuck Ruslavage also included Phil Floyd, Craig Terry and Dick Bartholomew.

Clarion State runners finished second in the grueling two-mile relay, second in the half-mile relay and second in the 440-yard relay. Phil Floyd placed second in the mile run.

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Highlights of recordings by Bernstein — Budapest String Quartet — Casals — Entremont — Ormandy — Sizzell and others

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The story of Mother's life beautifully told in a truly quality piece of jewelry that will be worn with pride and cherished always. Beautiful pear shape stones in the color of the family's birthstones personalize and give this pin special significance.

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(TO HELP CLARION STATE STUDENTS PASS ALL THEIR FINALS)

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PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO—lg. bottle Now 78c
PLAYTEX BATHING CAPS \$2.00 and up
COPPERTONE, SEA & SKI, or QT (for a double tan)
SUNTAN LOTIONS \$1.27 and up

GATHER'S — 641 Main St.



Sun Tan Creme

You'll own the richest tan in town when you own Bain de Soleil. It's got the golden touch. Four versions: Regular, White, Lotion, and Foam. Each 2.00.

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522 Main Street Clarion, Pa.
Telephone: 226-7100

Best Wishes Seniors!



LETTERS...

Suppose this institution had its own television studio with technicians skilled in the use of audiovisual materials, And what if this department were given an entire building with the latest equipment and a fine and fancy budget; And suppose as a student you could register for a half day or even a full load of television viewing; And what if every instructor was a master performer and every student, a born listener; And suppose every television teacher was so thoroughly engaging, so masterfully lucid in his presentation that the sheer force of his energy and personality projected his image beyond the limits of the tube and filled the room with his light; And suppose his grace on camera was so consistently convincing that all undergraduates were to be uniformly exposed to the methodical imparting of his knowledge; And what if the "master teacher" with a few master lessons in the "can," freed of the work a day grind of teaching 12 hours a week received an educational television grant from Westinghouse; And what if the machinery in Harrisburg had a thing going to keep the machinery at Westinghouse moving; And suppose General Electric, the 3-M company, and General Dynamics wanted a stake in this also and the future of education were to fix itself to the future of industry; And what if these companies were willing to provide all the hardware and the State were willing to foot all the bills to make all this come true; And suppose industry didn't really know much about education and simply wanted to sell expensive apparatus; And what if mass education, mass communication, and the massive world of business were merging forces to bring this about; And suppose those who see canned education as no more or less interesting or dull, meaningful or meaningless than the possibilities of a good, bad, or indifferent experience live are in the majority; And suppose all of this was "technically feasible"; And what if individual students decided individually that they had attended their last

lecture via the mass media; And suppose the camera turned on them for a final word and they appeared live and in color with the wrong answer.

—A. B. CHARLEY

Dear Newspaper Editor:

Next week the Undergraduate Student Government at The Pennsylvania State University will hold its annual Spring Week Carnival. The carnival, the purpose of which is to raise money for undergraduate scholarships, will be held on Saturday, May 20, from 2-5 in the afternoon and 7:30-12 in the evening. It is the climax to a week-long series of activities including such special events as a gymkhana, a Fun Olympics, and the Miss Penn State contest.

The theme of this year's Spring Week is "A Tribute to Walt Disney." Using this theme, the various participating organizations will present short skits. Trophies will be awarded in several categories. As a special attraction, Miss Dominion of Canada will be present at the carnival.

We would like to extend a cordial invitation to your student body to attend Penn State's Spring Week 1967. This unique celebration promises to be a long-remembered experience.

Sincerely,
DICK LIPPIN
Spring Week Chairman

Dear Editor:

As impartial observers of the activities on Greek Day and in reference to the previous letters printed in the Call, we feel that the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have an undeniable right to complain about the judging of Greek Sing.

All the sororities and fraternities practiced long and hard for this event. We feel that it is a shame that an oral discussion was used to choose the winner instead of individual and secret balloting by the judges.

Contrary to what Milt Anderson said in his letter, the Sig Taus are not "poor losers" but rather a group of men fighting for fair and impartial judging of college events in the future—an ideal the Theta Chis would fight for had this happened to them.

Sincerely,
Rooms 201, 202, 205, 206,
209, and 217,
Jefferson Hall

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1963 Mercedes Benz
Cpe/Rdstr., 2 Tops
Very Good Condition
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Judith Shrum Given Award

Miss Judith Shrum, Beaver Falls RD 2, was named May 10 to receive a Distinguished Service Award through action of the Clarion State College Student Senate. The award will be accorded to Miss Shrum Friday at the Spring Dance, May 12, in behalf of the Student Association.

Miss Shrum, a junior majoring in secondary education, French and Spanish, is past chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee. She is to be the first recipient of this newly established annual award.

Miss Shrum, who is the president elect of the senior class, plans to travel to Mexico this summer to further her study in Spanish.

Miss Shrum has been a member of the Student Senate for two years and has been an active representative of the Centennial Planning Committee. She has been significantly active on several other student committees.

News in Brief

● In Chandler Dining Hall, Friday, May 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Five live combos—The Five Stairsteps, Jimmy Beaumont and The Skyliners, The Soul Survivors, The Majors, and Johnnie Day. Informal dress but no sweatshirts or jeans. NO DATES NEEDED.

● The seventh Annual Mother's Day Concert will be held on Sunday, May 14, at 3 o'clock. The informal concert will be held on the lawn in front of the Training School. In case of rain it will be held in Harvey Gym.

● The Student Senate needs your help. Any student interested in filling a position on any of the Student Senate Committees, please submit your name and committee you would like to serve. Positions are available on all committees such as Social Affairs, Cultural Affairs, Housing, Election, Food Service, Financial Aid, Fraternities and Sororities, Publications and Freshman Orientation Committees.

● Rooms must be vacated in good order not more than 24 hours after a student withdraws from the college or after a student's last scheduled final examination. If the student is a graduating senior, a room will be provided until 4 p.m. on commencement day.

Smile Awhile

The idea of raising taxes to halt inflation goes back to the Fall of Rome. It worked there.

Air pollution is becoming so dangerous that someday doctors will probably advise their patients to stop breathing it.

There was a time when a new book became a best-seller through praise. Nowadays, it has to be condemned or banned.

A wise woman makes her husband feel like president when he's only chairman of the entertainment committee.

Want to borrow a slogan from Mexico? "An automobile is always as drunk as the man who drives it."

Accepts Job As Reporter

June Pickett, daughter of Mrs. Lelar Pickett of Somerset, Pa., and editor of the Clarion Call, has accepted a summer job position as reporter for the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat Newspaper, Johnstown, Pa.

June is a junior majoring in English and minoring in Special Education. Her background in journalism is extensive.

In high school she served as editor of the school newspaper, and during the summers, June worked for her local newspaper. Since coming to Clarion, June has served two years on the Clarion Call staff. From 1965-66 she was assistant editor and is currently editor in chief.

Centennial Editor Chosen



MICHAEL JOHNSON

MICHAEL JOHNSON of Springdale, Pennsylvania, has recently been appointed editor of the 1968 Sequelle. Mike, a sophomore, is an Elementary Major with a concentration in Geography. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalism Fraternity, and Theta Xi Social Fraternity. The 1968 Sequelle will be the Centennial Edition and a record of 100 years at Clarion State College.

ATTENTION: Watch the Daily Bulletin next week for the place and time our literary magazine —THE CLARION will be circulated. This year there are enough copies for all students.

Opportunities for Women Grads In U.S. Women's Army Corps

Opportunities exist for some 75 qualified college graduates to be commissioned in the U.S. Women's Army Corps within the next two or three months, according to Major Mary J. Grimes, WAC Coordinator at Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

After their commissioning as lieutenants in the Army, this select group of women will attend the WAC Officer Basic Course which will begin in August. This 18-week-long orientation covering 30 subjects is given twice yearly at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., and is included in the two-year Army commitment of the newly commissioned officers.

Upon completing the course, the young women will be assigned to responsible positions in such career fields as personnel, administration, education, intelligence, graphic arts, communications, public relations, and many others, at Army installations throughout the continental United States, and in Hawaii, Alaska, Europe, and the Far East.

Major Grimes states that WAC officers receive the same privileges, pay and opportunities for promotion as their male counterparts. They may join Officers' Clubs and use all recreational and shopping

facilities at Army posts. They also receive free medical and dental care.

Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 29 and hold a bachelor of arts or science degree from an accredited college or university. They may be married or single, but must have no dependents under 18 years of age.

Prerequisites also include United States citizenship and the possession of high personal and scholastic qualifications and moral standards. Candidates also must meet

the physical and mental standards of the Army.

Interested women college graduates or those approaching graduation may obtain comprehensive information about opportunities for officers in the Women's Army Corps from Army Recruiting Stations, WAC Recruiting Officers who visit college campuses, or by writing to Major Mary J. Grimes, Women's Army Corps Coordinator, Headquarters, U.S. Army First Recruiting District, Fort George G. Meade, Md. 20755.

The Clarion Call

CALL Office, 3rd Floor, Seminary Hall — Room 306
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania

EDITOR IN CHIEF June Pickett
BUSINESS MANAGERS Tom Smith, Paul Kolerander
ADVISOR Willard Mecklenburg
EXCHANGE EDITORS Theresa Bruner, Janet Jenkins
TYPIST Priscilla Collins



MEMBER
PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS
ASSOCIATION

CSC Nine Sport Perfect Record



JIM DUNMIRE
Captain Outfielder



DON KOBERT
Manager

TONY DONGHIA
Manager

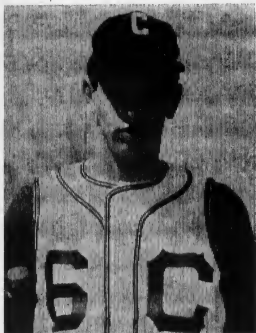
DICK MEARS
Manager



FRED HARKNESS
Pitcher



MICKY CATELLO
Captain Outfielder



BILL MUHA
Captain Outfielder



ED SKROIKI
First Base



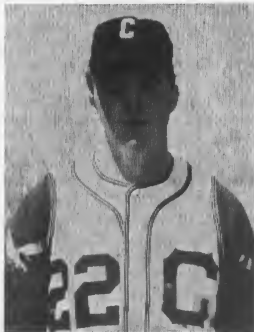
RICH GROZNIK
Second Base



RICH McGRADY
Shortstop



BILL VIGANI
Third Base



MIKE REED
Catcher



JOHN LUKAS
Catcher

Eagles Hit 13 Victories

The Clarion State College Golden Eagles baseball team, coached by "Joe" Kneives has compiled a record of 13 wins and no losses this year. Five games remain to be played. The Golden Eagles have captured doubleheader victories over Westminster, Indiana, Gannon, Grove City, and Geneva.

A remaining pair of games remain to be played with Slippery Rock May 12. The final contest will be with Pitt at Forbes Field, Wednesday, May 16.

Leading pitchers Fred "Fireball" Harkness and Tony Vincent have won all their games. Dave Kazara and Dan Speal have also added to the season's victories. Outfielders are Jim Dunmire, Mike Catello, Bill Muha, Fred Wickstrom and Tom Kurts. The Eagle infielders are from third to first, Bill Vigani, third, Dick McGrady, short stop, Rick Groznik, second, and Ned Skrocki, first. Catchers are Mike Reed and John Lukas.

Oddly enough, the two conference leaders, Clarion and West Chester, are being aided in their outstanding baseball season by Mike Catello who helped lift the Golden Eagles to the conference football crown, and Jim Haynie, who quarterbacked West Chester to the Eastern Division Grid title. Catello, a football halfback, is a baseball outfielder, and Haynie, a catcher.

Clarion's Golden Eagles are currently coasting along with 13 victories and no defeats, including a 6-0 log in the 12-team conference thus leading the league. Standings of the Conference last week were:

CONFERENCE		
Schools	W	L
Clarion	7	0
West Chester	5	1
Bloomsburg	5	3
Mansfield	4	2
Kutztown	1	1



TONY VINCENT
Pitcher

Millersville	2	3	.400
East Stroudsburg	2	4	.333
California	1	3	.250
Shippensburg	1	3	.250
Edinboro	1	3	.250
Lock Haven	1	7	.125
Slippery Rock	0	0	.000

OVERALL		
Schools	W	L
Clarion	13	0
West Chester	13	2
Bloomsburg	5	3
Mansfield	6	7
Kutztown	3	2

Millersville	6	3	.667
East Stroudsburg	4	7	.364
California	9	6	.600
Shippensburg	6	13	.316
Edinboro	2	4	.333
Lock Haven	1	7	.125
Slippery Rock	0	1	.000

GAME SCORES		
Schools	Clarion	Opp.
Lock Haven	4	3
Lock Haven	4	1
California	9	3
California	9	4
Geneva	15	6
Gannon	10	7
Grove City	12	7
Edinboro	8	3
Edinboro	7	1
Westminster	8	2
Indiana	9	1
Alliance	4	1

CLARION AVERAGES		
AB	R	Pct.
Catello	37	11
Groznik	36	13
McGrady	34	12
Skrocki	43	5
Vigani	33	11
Dunmire	29	5
Muha	17	3
Lukas	16	2
Reed	19	3
Wulk	5	0
Kurts	6	3
Wickstrom	19	10
Harkness	15	3
Vincent	8	1
Speal	8	2



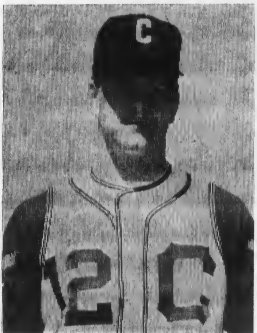
CLARION EAGLE AT BAT



DAN SPEAL
Pitcher



TOM KURTS
Outfielder



FRED WICKSTROM
Outfielder

Summer Issue

Tidioute Site Excavated

Anybody familiar with the usually neat garden and pasture around the Bruce E. Ziegler residence in Tidioute, Pennsylvania, would have difficulty recognizing the place as of late. Where corn and potatoes used to grow there now sprout rows upon rows of wooden stakes, neatly connected by strings.

Piles of sifted soil, and 10 x 10 foot pits remind the uninitiated of a construction job. But one look at the signs posted around the place solves the mystery: Clarion State College—Archaeological Field Work. The Ziegler site, also known as 36-Wa-80, represents a multi-component habitation site adjacent to a small run. First located in 1966 by Jim Nicholson, a high school student at Tidioute, the site has been under excavation since June.

Within the plow zone and immediately below it are indications of Indian settlements, probably several of them dating from different periods. While it is too early to present a definite evaluation of the site, enough information is in at the present time to state that Indians had a village at this spot at least during two distinct prehistoric periods.

As more sections are being opened, more of the prehistory of Mr. Ziegler's back yard will be uncovered. As is so often the case, he had no idea that his vegetable garden contained important clues to the unwritten history of the Allegheny Valley.

"This is quite an excavation," remarked Jim Hofer, a junior from Wisconsin State University, as he spaded the disturbed plowzone out of section M-21. Two girls, Teddy McCormick of Carnegie Tech and Sally Schaefer of Chatham College were checking the removed soil in another section.

Other students were working with level and rod to establish new sections, adding to the growing forest of stakes in Mr. Ziegler's garden. Most of the sixteen students had no previous archaeological experience and Clarion's Fourth Annual Archaeological Field School is their first "dig."

Volunteers Swell Corps

Clarion State College prime Peace Corps Volunteers increased by three-fold from 1966-1967, according to Peter Walsh, Director of the Northeast recruiting office.

In a report received by Dr. Elbert R. Moses, Mr. Walsh stated that Clarion State College contributed nine recruits compared to three the previous year. The entire Northeast showed an increase of 28.4 percent compared to a 29 percent increase nationwide. The total national increase rose from 2,446 in 1966 to 3,140 in 1967.

"Our efforts, however, owe much of their success and interest to support you have given us on campus," Mr. Walsh wrote.

The Peace Corps movement anticipates several changes in its communication with liaison. A new national office is to open in Boston in September. In addition, a Campus Affairs Officer has been named to coordinate ideas, and special projects.

Clarion Call

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More to Come



KENNETH D. WELLS II, vice president of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, presented President James Gemmell, June 14, with the George Washington Honor Award for 1966 campus programs leading to an outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

Theater, Cinema Offerings

The students of Clarion State College, through a committee of their Student Senate, have selected several excellent movies for the summer's regular session.

Beginning on Monday night, July 10, at nine o'clock, students and faculty are invited to see "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" starring Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor. The necessity of facing up to the woes of life and death is the lesson of Tennessee Williams' charted exploration into the twisted souls of a rich Mississippi Delta plantation family.

On July 17, Henry Fonda stars in "Grapes of Wrath." This is the classic but bitter saga of the Dust Bowl sharecroppers, of the eroding winds and the tractors that forced them from their failing land, of their gallant, futile trek across the desert on U.S. Route 66 to California—where state troopers and local constables stood grim guard over the promised land as a ragged army of some 350,000 Joads ranged hopelessly up and down the Pacific Coast.

The "Rare Breed," showing on July 24, is all conventional outdoor fun, enlivened with fist fights, rugged scenery, and the green-eyed beauty of Maureen O'Hara. Mix this with James Stewart, as a grizzled old saddle tramp who saves ladies from stampedes, seductions and desperadoes and you have an action-packed comedy western.

Rounding out the movie selections is "Father Goose," starring Cary Grant and Leslie Caron. In this one, showing on July 31, Cary Grant, unshaven and given to the bottle, becomes an unwilling plane watcher for the Australians on a South Seas island during World War II, and even more unwilling custodian of a very prim Leslie Caron and her brood of seven orphans when they turn up on his island.

The humor comes from his addiction to the easy life and her efforts to reform him.

Come Blow Your Horn will be this week's presentation by the Clarion State College Summer Theatre. This lively and delightful comedy, the surprise hit of the recent New York season, was written by Neil Simon and is currently being presented by the Clarion State College Summer Theatre.

In Come Blow Your Horn, Harry Baker, played by John Dorish, owner of the largest artificial fruit business in the east is the father of two sons. One, Alan, played by T. J. Guiler, is a 33-year-old playboy; the other, Buddy, played by Bob Bickart, is a 21-year-old with an urge to assert himself. These two are continually trying their father's easily abused patience. Alan works only two days a week and goes on skiing or golfing jaunts with attractive female companions like Peggy Evans, played by Lee Bowersox or Connie Dayton, played by Helen Ann Marschinke.

The richly comic complications that ensue are aided by Letitia VeHaun as Mrs. Baker and Mary Margaret Richards as the visitor. It has been called, "A slick, lively, funny comedy" by Howard Taubman of the New York Times. Frank Alston of the New York World-Telegram and Sun says, "It's completely nuts and banging with laughs."

Clarion's presentation of Come Blow Your Horn will be directed by Bob H. Copeland; set design done by Adam F. Weiss. The technical direction will be handled by Dan Miller. The assistant director is Alan Lucas. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Chapel Theatre at 226-9980 or 226-6000 ext. 267. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Library Construction Eagerly Anticipated

The construction of a nine-story library will begin in the fall of 1967, and is expected to be completed by February 1969.

It was reported by Mr. Dan W. Graves, librarian at Clarion State College, that the construction of the building will cost over one million dollars, one third of which is to be supplied by a federal grant. Additional funds will be provided for furniture and equipment.

The new library building will be located on the south side of the present building with the main entry on a level with the entrance to Seminary Hall, which will be removed to provide needed space.

This nine-story structure will be erected in two phases. The first phase, when completed, will contain the first four floors. Phase two will consist of five remaining floors and will be started shortly after phase one is finished.

Library Science facilities, curriculum materials, a young people's collection, and audio-visual facilities, including listening rooms, will be located on the ground floor. The first floor will contain the card catalog, reference materials, circulation area, and a bibliography section. Periodicals, a reading room, and book stack area will be found on the second floor. Two reading rooms, additional book stack areas, and six faculty studies are to be located on the third floor.

Phase two will contain stack areas and reading rooms, faculty studies, graduate carrels, and a rare book room. Provisions are being made for the installation of electronic equipment suitable for library application.

Phase one will contain one ele-

Robin Morris Crowned Queen

Robin Morris, Miss Clarion State College, was crowned Laurel Queen for 1967 in Brookville Wednesday, June 21.

Miss Morris was crowned by Judge Robert M. Morris (no relation). The Queen's court consisted of Freda Wheeler of East McKeesport; Anita Louise Rogers of Warren; Rosalind Korowicki of Arnold and Vicki Harry of Brookville.

The Queen and her court presided over events such as: The Queens Reception, a pet show in which Don Riggs and Johnny Costa were hosts, the play, "A Thousand Clowns," an art show, parade and the finale Laurel Ball at the Pinecrest Country Club in Brookville.

Robin, the week of June 11-17, participated in the Miss Pennsylvania Beauty Pageant at Hershey, Pennsylvania, in which she was one of the 15 semi-finalists.

Robin said most of the week was spent practicing talent, preparing for the statewide telecast and running to luncheons and banquets. The contestants were judged on beauty, talent and personality.

Robin felt the pageant was "a grand experience never to be forgotten or to be relived."

vator, but provisions are being made for two additional elevators to be installed by the time the building is completed. Mr. Graves says that, "The library collections which have doubled in the past three years will continue to grow rapidly to meet the needs of the new educational developments of the college." He is "very pleased that the need for expanded library facilities has been recognized by the faculty and administration."

CSC Offers Graduate Work

Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, recently announced that four master's degree programs will be offered at Clarion in the near future.

Beginning in September 1967, the Master of Education program in the fields of elementary education and mathematics will be initiated. Heading the elementary education program will be Dr. Lawrence Smith, and heading the mathematics program will be Dr. Michel Ossesia.

The following master's programs with their respective heads of departments are tentatively scheduled to begin in 1968: Master of Library Science, Miss Betty Rupert; Master of Arts in history, Dr. Joel Haines; and the Master of Science in biology, Dr. Bruce Dinsmore. The Master of Arts program in English is tentatively scheduled for 1969 with Dr. Lester Moody as head of the department.

These degree programs will be offered at Clarion State College because of "previous unavailability of graduate work in state-supported institutions and because of the needs of public school teachers in various disciplines" says Dr. William McCauley, the new Dean of Graduate Studies. Dr. McCauley also stated that applications for graduate study are being accepted now, and students may either write to or visit the Office of Graduate Studies to obtain an application.

To become enrolled in a graduate course at Clarion State College, a student must have received a baccalaureate degree from any accredited institution, and he must have attained at least a 2.5 quality point average while enrolled in that institution. After a student is accepted into the Clarion graduate program, he must maintain a 3.00 quality point average.

Lights Installed

Brightening the Clarion State College Centennial, 1967-68, is the installation of approximately 137 outdoor lighting fixtures along the campus walks and lawns.

"The General State Authority appropriated funds totalling over \$100,000 for the campus lighting project," said Foster Burton, Director of Development at the college.

No completion date has been set for the project which began last spring.